Price twenty pence

# Family set on paying kidnappers

The family of Mr Bernard Dunne, the kidnapped Irish businessman, remain determined to hand over the £500,000 ransom demanded despite being prevented from doing so by police action on three occasions. The search for Mr Dunne is being concentrated in a small. being concentrated in a small area round Crossnaglen, to Armagh, and Hackballscross in co Louth Page 2

### Swan & Edgar to close

The Swan & Edgar department store is to close in the new year. The Debenhams chain is selling the building in Piccadilly Circus because it does not think the investment needed to make the store more profitable would be worthwhile Page 2

### **TUC** warning to Tebbit

The TUC has given a private warning to Mr Norman Tebbit, warning to Mr. Norman Tebbit,
Secretary of State for Employment, that any further union
legislation will prove disruptive. Union leaders are drawing up plans to resist any fresh
curts on their powers. A campaign is being planned for when
proposals for Labour law reform
are revealed Page 3

### Docherty cleared of perjury

Tommy Docherty, manager of Preston North End Football Club, was cleared of perjury at the Central Criminal Court. He had denied two offences allegedly committed while giving evidence in 1978 in his libel action against Willie Morgan, a former Manchester United foot-baller, and Granada Television

### **Nationality Bill** through Lords

The British Nationality Bill completed its passage through the House of Lords, but only after bitter criticism from the Archbishop of Canterbury. In the view of leaders of all the churches, the Bill was questionable when judged by moral principles, he said

Parliamentary report, page 9

### Nurses arrested in Zimbabwe

To break up demonstrations in Salisbury by striking nurses and teachers, Zimbabwe enforced regulations introduced last week to control political railies. Truncheon-wielding police arrested 750 people who were later released. Police were ordered to break up any future demonstrations. Page 6

### Police can evict site protesters

The Court of Appeal ruled that demonstrators in Cornwall who, at the invitation of the landowner, have been keeping the Central Electricity Generating Eoard from surveying a site for a nuclear power station may be removed by Mr John Alderson, the chief constable Back page

### 999 police car killed cyclist

A police driver answering a late night emergency call went to the wrong side of road bollards at an alleged speed of 60 mph and killed a cyclist aged 18 who was making a right turn in front of him, it was alleged at Oxford Crown Court Page 4

### Solidarity bans protest action

The leadership of the Solidarity independent wade union move ment in Poland issued a directive to all branches to abstain from protest action; but warned the Government against its de-clared intention of seeking parliamentary approval to suspend the right to strike Page 6

Leader page, 13 Letters: On BL., from Mr D. J Buckle, and Mr B. Years-Brown prison inspections, from Mr G.
L. Thorpe, and Mr Louis
Blom-Cooper QC; disarmament,
from the Rev Dr Kenneth
Greet, and Mr Nicolas Walter Leading articles: National Freight Corporation; Tran; CEGB v Alderson Obituary, page 14

Air Chief Marshal Sir Alec Coryton, Mr Charles Sherwin Features, pages 10 and 12 How Nigel Lawson stirred up Energy; Henry Fairlie on the real Republicans; crisis time for Czech dissidents; The Times Profile of the Manpower Ser-vices Commission; Selidarity, Poland's male preserve

Sri Lanka: a five-page Special Report to mark the state visit the Queen and the Duke of Edioburgh

Court Diary Law Report

Home News 2-4 Lurie cartoon 6 Overseas 5-7 Parliament 8, 9 Appts 14, 22 Property 28, 29 Arts 11 Religion 14 Bridge 6 Sale Room 14 6 Sale Room 20-24 Science Sport 25, TV & Radio 14 Sport 25, 32 TV & Radio 12 Theatres, etc 8 Weather

# Cabinet fails to agree cuts in public spending

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

After three hours of difficult growth as a "wayward mis-discussion, the Cabinet failed tress". yesterday to agree on the over-- Among the more established

all amount of cuts required in next year's planned level of public expenditure.

The Treasury's request for total cuts of some £5,000m, to keep spending in line with the medium-term strategy met firm resistance from the majority of the Cabiner. Ministers said afterwards that there was little chance of more than half that total being achieved.

Among the more established apponents, of Treasury policy, Mr Peter Walker, Minister, of Agriculture, Risheries and Food, appears to have taken issue with the figures produced by the Chancellor which were extra jobs—or rather how few extra jobs—or rather how few funds were committed in public investment projects.

Mr Walker and others argued

chance of more than half that total being achieved.

A head count of those around the Cabinet table in Downing Street indicated that of 21 ministers present, only eight supported the Treasury, including Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and the two Treasury ministers, Sir Geoffrey Howe (Chancellor of the Extra the figures were misleading. The Treasury's economic model made assumptions, he said, about wage inflation which were probably too pessimistic. The Cabinet was, afterall, committed to keeping public sector wages under firm restraint. Street indicated that of 21 model made assumptions, he ministers present, only eight supported the Treasury, including Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Ministers, Sir Geoffrey Howe (Chancellor of the Exchequer) and Mr Leon Brittan (Secretary to the Treasury). Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, and Mr John Nort Secretary of State for Defence, were absent.

At the end of the debate, the first attempt by the new Cabinet to find common ground on public expenditure levels, the Prime Minister was reported to have asked her colleagues to go away and do the best you can seem to frighten the spending linisters.

There was relief at yester-meaning that the unem-

ported to have asked her colleagues to "go away and do the best you can".

Mrs Thatcher leaves today for the North-South summit in Mexico. Meanwhile, Mr Brittan is to resume at once his task, of tackling one by one his colleagues who head the spending departments in the hope of ing departments, in the hope of persuading them to reduce their demands. His prospects of success looked poor last night.

success looked poor last night.

Collective discussion in Cabinet will be resumed a week on Thursday. The Treasury hopes that broad agreement will have been reached, for better or worse, by the third week of November.

Although little information was officially available after the meeting several accounts said that support for the Treasury came from the new members promoted to the Cabinet last month—Mr Nigel Lawson (Energy), himself a former member of the Treasury team, Mr Norman Tebbit. (Employment (and Mr Cecil Parkinson (Chairman of the Conservative Party), as well as Sir Keith Joseph (Education) and Mr Norman Fowler (Social Services). vices).

But a powerful speech against the Treasury case was made by Mr John Biffen, the former Chief Secretary to the Freasury and now Secretary of State for Trade.

Mr Biffen was moved from the Treasury by the Prime Minister last January after he signalled his doubts about the strategy which he formerly up-held. At a meeting of the Conservative backbench finance committee, he had described the M3 measure of monetary

# attacks

interview published today, joined battle with President Reagan over the latter's claims that Moscow believed in the possibility of victory in a

to fushly washing areas programme, Mr. Brezhnev told *Pravda* that it was a "dangerous madness" for anyone to count on victory. in a nuclear war.

"Only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor from it," Mr Brezhnev said.

attacker possess, no matter what method of unleashing nuclear war he chooses, he will not attain, his aims. Retribution will ensue incluctably."

did not make any direct reference to the latest controversy over President Reason's recent remarks about the United States possibly surviving unscarhed from a nuclear exchange in Ешгоре.

On one thing, however, there seems to have been wide agreement: that capital spending should be protected as far as possible. But there is clearly, no great willingness to find savings in current spending in order to make them.

Well PARDNER-

Ar the end of a debate in which there was little dis-cussion of what each department. might contribute by way of curs, ministers were saying last night that one thing was clear—that the Prime Minister, in spite of having last month promoted several loyal supporters to her Cabinet, is no nearer to commanding the support of a majority of her colleagues on the central question of economic strategy.

order to make room for this

ployment

wishes to curb.

British Leyland's expected demand for several hundred

million pounds of new invest-ment in the next financial year,

For every supporter she has recruited, one minister said, she has lost another to the opposing

Back in the ring, page 2

# 56,000 adults lost their jobs last manth

Unemployment stayed below the politically sensitive three million mark in October because more than 50,000 school leavers found jobs.

But the figures concealed a sharp rise in the underlying rate of unemployment, with the number of adults out of work increasing by 56,200 once allowance is made for seasonal factors—the biggest jump for six months.

The total figure for people out of work in October was 2,998,644, a drop of 10,145 on the September level. The percentage unemployed stayed con-stant at 12.4 per cent, or about one in eight of the workforce. . Seasonal factors mean that unemployment among the total population is likely to fall again next mouth, but the steady rise in the underlying figure suggests that the three million figure will be breached

in December or January. The latest figures were de-nounced as shameful by Mr Michael Foot in the House of Commons, who announced that the Labour Party would demand a censure debate. A group of jobs protesters were also ejected from the public gallery at the House.

Others to express their con-cern were Mr Len Murray, of the TUC, and Sir Raymond Pennock, of the CBI.

The most worrying feature for the Government is that the increase in the underlying level of unemployment seems to be picking up again after easing off in the summer. The underlying rate

The underlying rate of increase dropped to only 30,000 a month in July but has risen steadily since then to its present, level of 56,000 a month. It is still too early to be sure that this worsening will turn into a definite trend, however. There are now slightly more vacancies on offer at employ-ment exchanges than there

were a few months ago, it seems likely that the economy's

output stopped falling at some

All regions of The an have shared in the glosift of anem playment. More than one in 10 adults in the Sophicest and London are now out of work, and the total unemployment rate there is now up to 3 per cent

Trade surplus shrinks The huge surge in imports has caused Britain's balance

of payments surplus for shrink to £127m during Separember, according to the larest figures issued by the Department of Trade Page 21

The South-east is far better off than the rest of the country, however. In Wales and the North of England, unemployment is over 14 per cent, while both the North-west and the West Midhards have total members at 12 8 per cent unemployment at 13.8 per cent. In all these regions, one man in six is without work. This probably gives a better indica-tion of the scale of the problem than the total figures, since many women who want jobs do

not bother to register.

The figures would be even worse but for special Government measures which keep people off the register. The most important of these is the special short-time working scheme, which covers \$20,000, Altogether 697,000 people were covered by all these schemes in September. The Government estimates that, without them the unemployment total in September, the last mouth for which all figures

are available, would have been 345,000 higher. Mrs Thatcher will next week have to defend her economic policies before a far more critical audience than the one she faced in Blackpool last week, after the decision of the Opposition yesterday to table a censure motion over the latest memployment figures (Philip

Webster writes).
Several Government critics Several Government critics their times. The hero and nar-Continued on back page, col 4 rator of the book finds himself

# **Brezhnev** Peagan's 'madness' By Our Foreign Staff

In a scathing response to Mr Reagan's recent remarks which the American leader had used to justify Washington's acceler-

"No matter what might the

In his comments, published in today's issue of the official Soviet newspaper, Mr Brezhnev

Europe.

Mr Brezhnev, who was answering questions put to him by a correspondent of Prauda, said that the efforts of the Soviet leadership were directed at preventing nuclear war altogether—at eliminating the very danger of its outbreak.

"Why was the United States

There was relief at yester-day's meeting that the unem-"Why was the United States ployment figures hat a not yet touched three million; and in-leed have slightly improved. But extra provision for unem-ployment benefit in 1982-3 accounts for a large part of the "overshoot" in public expen-diture which the Treasury

"Why was the United States not supporting the proposal made by the Soviet Union at the current session of the United Nations General Assembly to forego any first nuclear strike?"

Yesterday at the Nato Defence Ministers' meeting at Gleneagles, British and American officials including Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, were at pains to dismiss any suggestion that the impromptu answer on the nuclear threat by President Reagan last week could become a divisive issue in the alliance.

The controversy largely surrounded one sentence in which he said: "I could see where you could have the exchange of ractical (nuclear) weapons against troops in the field without it bringing ather one of the major powers in pushing the button." ment in the next innancial year, provided they remain to business, was touched on by Mr. Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, who also reminded his colleagues of the continuing needs of British Steel and British Shipbuilding.



United States, the fairy a mother of the Mest unscaring Mr Weinberger and Mr 16 Nott, the Britishi Defence Sen , both of whom were, the Gleneagles in

prize for fiction; and that the judges tend to look favourably on big books about India. It is

a frivolous way to look at good

Big book on India wins Booker again

Salman Rushdie, a young Indian who lives in London, was awarded the Booker Prize last night for his novel Mid-night's Children, published by Jonathan Cape His victory confirms the literary folklore that the favourite in the betting usually wins Britain's most valuable

The children in the title of the wirning novel are the thou sand and/one said in the story to have been born in the mid-night hour of India's indepen-dence. The children born in mysteriously hundcuffed to his. tory by the coincidence of his birth that magic hour are said in the novel to be endowed with an extraordinary talent; and the privilege and curse of being both masters and victims of



Salman Rushdie: £10,000 prize for "magic hour".

Behind the magic and the mysticism there is a colourful old fashioned family historical saga, into which real characters

like Nehru and Shaikh Mujibin Bangladesh make guest appear

Salman Rushdie was born in Bombay in June, 1947. He is the author of one previous novel. Grimus. His publishers had three books in the short list of seven for the prize worth £10,000.

Professor Malcolm Bradbury, the chairman of the judges an nounced the award at a time to suit television schedules, but calculated to cause the maximum inconvenience to the daily press. Distinguished literary editors, who had not broken into more than a shuffle for years, had to scramble for the single telephone in Stationers. Hall, City.

Presenting the cheque, and a leather-bound copy of his work to Salman Rushdie, Professor Bradbury described his book as "a brilliant experimental novel, but also a very funny book."



# We just can't lose, the freight workers say

The idea of the workers own-ig their own business, ing their own business, proposed for the state-owned

proposed for the state-owned National Freight Corporation, got a thumbs down from a senior official of Britain's biggest union yesterday. "It's a terribel idea, a con", Mr Alex Kitson, deputy general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union said.

But drivers warehousemen

But drivers, warehousemen, and cleaks or the corporation, interviewed in London yester-day were full of enthusiasm. "I don't think we can lose",

the banking consortium's f2m fund to enable staff to borrow up to £200 interest-free for o year to buy shares. And the National Union of Railwaymen disseuted from the TGWU. "We welcome this initiative. We art opposed to privatization, but this is preferable in that the staff retain an interest."

said Miss Margaret Hansford, the new year.

Said Miss Margaret Hansford, At least three fifths of the aged 57, a clerical officer who staff are expected to take up intends to take advantage of shares in the company. It is a

Mr Duffy said he hoped that

Mr Duffy said that while the

to dinner table, house furniture, timber, and parcels. It removes waste, warchouses almost anything, and runs a travel agency business.

It is much decempalized with 500 to 600 depots, each with its own profit and loss account, work for and that should make a larger of husi-

The sale by the Government, at a knockdown price of f53.5m, is dependent on the 25,000 staff's finding ot least f3m out of their own pocket by the new year.

At least three fliths of the staff are expected to take up shares in the company. It is a should work rogether even

varied enterprise owning 15,000 lorries, which makes it Eritain's biggest road transport fleet. It moves fish from port to dinner table, house furniture, timber, and parcels. It removes waste, warehouses wayside. It sounds brutal, but it should make it easier to

prine and cut back. It offers pride in purticipation. It gives people a say in the firm they work for and that should make it more successful."

All Peter Thompson, aged 53, the corporation's chief executive, who is the architect of the sale and is putting in £40,000 himself, does not a redict an overnight revolution.

Continued on back page, col 6

# BL to stand firm in face of strike call

BL, the state-owned motor ber, it will cost the union about union leader described yesterday as the country's most disastrous industrial dispute since the war, will failing assertations and control of the company to the war, will failing assertations industrial dispute since the war, will failing assertations in the company to the war, will failing assertation and David Matintyre

Gales and rain storms bit wall, were towed into Poole, Britain yesterday, causing road and rail chaos and cutting off villages, in the South and South-east.

In the Chancel astrous industrial dispute since the war, will failing agreement, begin to formulate contingency plans next week for the liquidation of the company. Union officials are due to meet management negotiators

tomorrow bur, on the issue of pay, will be confronted with a Government-backed BL deter-mination but to improve on its 3.8 per tent pay offer to car If no compromise is agreed within the next few days, the

Within the next rew days, the BL board in its meeting next Walnesday five days before the salar of a strike by BL care. 28000 workers — will decide affection to abandon its 1800 computate plan.

Mr. Ray Horrocks, chairman of BL Cars, said yesterday that Mr. Pairick Jenkin, Secretary of Spite for Industry, understood the BL board's position and foodingsed the Government's apport. Next week's board to the stock of what was happening the said.

tary, both of whom were assented in the Gleneagles meeting the said.

In the Gleneagles meeting the said to the said.

In the Gleneagles meeting the said to the said t

Levland union negotiators are to report formally on the out-come of Friday's mass meetings to the 200 senior stewards at Canley and then to meet management to discuss the separate working week.
Mr Horrocks said that BL bad no plans at present for liquidation nor were there plans for a ballot of the work-

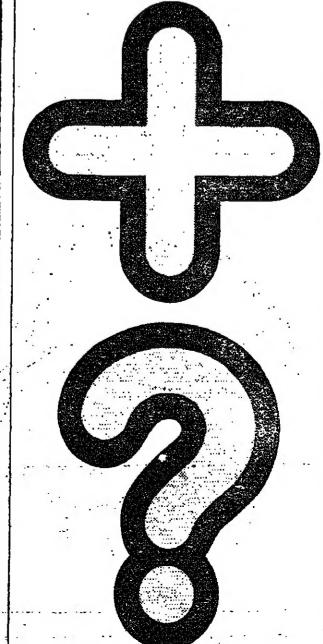
# Storms cause chaos onroad, rail and at sea

By a Staff Reporter

40,000 members in the company, the AUEW pays £12 a week in strike benefit. world yachtsman sent out a "may-day" call when he lost control of his craft seven miles off Dungeness, Kent. Coast-guards, lifeboatmen and the Royal Air Force went to help Mr Louis Brioni and he was tomorrow's talks would provide the opportunity to allow further discussion on pay. A strike would be the most disastrous Mr Louis Brioni and he was taken to Dover by lifeboat.
Mr Graham Cresswell and his wife Anne, were rescued south of the Isle of Wight after a 12-hour ordeal after gales hit their 31ft catamaran on a trip from Sark to Alderney in the Channel dispute in Britain since the labour force had been reduced by 40 per cent, productivity had increased by 30 per cent. "We have gone from a situa-tion where one man was pro-Islands. The craft's automatic pilot broke down, their dinghy was torn away and the foresail ripped. The couple, from Cornducing seven cars a year to one where production is 24 cars a

one and a half hours on the A246 at Merrow, near Guildford, Surrey, when a 30ft tree fell on their transit van, crushing their cab. They were taken to the Royal Surrey County Hospital with serious injuries after heing freed by firemen. Hospital with serious injuries after being freed by firemen. Fallon trees cut off the Sussex village of Cowfold and roads were also blocked near Handcross, Crawley, Hastings, Maresfield and Newick.

Almost every Southern region rail line was hit during the morning rush hour. A tree blocked the London to Brighton in line and King's Cross station in





# Police and kidnap victim's family in battle of wills

A battle of wills has developed between the police and
the family of the kidnapped
lrish millionaire, Mr. Bernard

Mr. Dunne has four children. Dunne, over attempts to meet

a £500,000 ransom demand.

The family made it clear from their home in the exclusive Castlenock area of Dublin last months. night that they are still deterined to hand over the money, despite being prevented by police from doing so on three occasions since Friday's kidnapping on the Irish border

near Newry.

The Gardai in the Republic and the RUC in Northern Ireland are equally determined that the money will not be handed over in case it goes to subversive groups.

Mrs Mary Dunne said her only concern was to get her husband back. "I will do whatever the kidnappers want. His release is my only priority. I do not care what the authorities' view of the situation is."

Mr Dunne, aged 34, is joint managing director with his brother of Dunne's Stores, a chain of 66 shops on both sides of the Irish border selling drapery goods, clothes, hardware goods and food.

The business was started by Mr Dunne's father, an Ulsterman who is in his 70s, and is company chairman. He began with one shop in Cork in the late 1940s and his £200m business now ranks as the seventh biggest in the list of top Irish companies.

The Dunne family keep firmly ever the kidnappers want. His

companies.

The Dunne family keep firmly out of politics and are not heavily involved in the Dublin social scene. The stores, which are promoted almost daily in a radio, television and press

who have not been told of his abduction: Mark, aged eight, Robert, aged six, Caroline, aged two, and Nicholas, aged two The search for Mr Dunne is being concentrated in a small area in co Armagh and co

The Provisional IRA denies

involvement, but one theory is that a small group of republic-ans, acting independently, is

Those close to the IRA, however, say the Provisionals are extremely uncomfortable at being surrounded by such intense police activity and may initiate their own efforts to get the affair sorted out to get the

☐ The future of the Anglo-Irish joint study groups estab-lished in Japuary is to be considered in the next few weeks when Mrs Thatcher meets her Irish counterpart, Dr Garret FitzGerald at Downing Street for the first time since Dr FitzGerald's election.

Dr FitzGerald seems certain to propose some form of political dialogue between Dublin, Westminster and Belfast to try to establish a closer relationship between Northern Ireland and the republic

☐ Two men shot a boy aged 15 last night as he stepped from a sweet shop in Ligoniel Road, north Belfast (the Press Association reports). His condition was not believed to be

## **Ghenghis** gibe at Thatcher

Mrs Shirley Williams, a joint leader of the Social Democratic Party, last night compared the Prime Minister to the legendary tyrants Ghenghis Khen and Tamburlaide.

Tamburlaine.

Speaking in Croydon in support of the Liberal-SDP Alliance candidate in the Croydon North-West by-election, Mrs Williams said that Mrs Margaret That-cher described herself os a "conviction politician". "There have been many conviction politicians in history ever since Tamburlaine and Ghenghis "Just as compassion without conviction is rightly described as wet, conviction without compassion is not going to be the basis on which this country can learn to build its future together."

Britain can expect a series ment continues with its policies and does not alleviate unem-ployment, Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, said in Croydon earlier.

Speaking soon after putting

down a motion in the Commons censuring the Government, Mr Foot described the unemployment figures as a national cat-astrophe of the first order. He said unemployment had never risen so high in British history, and if nothing was done to reduce it and to take pressure off the trade unions and local authorities, "then the British people are going to see a very hard winter indeed, and for several winters ahead".

Mr Foot, who arrived in the Croydon, North West, constituency to support Mr Stanley Boden, the Labour candidate in

Boden, the Labour candidate in tomorrow's by-election also attacked President Reagan's comment that he could envisage a limited nuclear war in Europe. "If President Reagan wanted to say anything which would greatly mobilize the anti-nuclear camp throughout Europe, he could not have said it more clearly."

on not have said it more influences, while issuing prescriptions for the drug over and over again.

Vickers, aged 47, consultant orthopaedic surgeon of Moor Crescent, Gosforth, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and Miss Pamela port.

Frank Johnson, back page

Illness, while issuing prescriptions for the drug over and over again.

Vickers, aged 47, consultant orthopaedic surgeon of Moor Crescent, Gosforth, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and Miss Pamela assistant, of New Barnet, Hertfordshire, both deny murdering Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, who was in the constituency to meet leaders of ethnic groups, maintained the Conservatives could retain the seat if they kept their solid

Lieutenant General Sir Steuart Pringle yesterday had a set-back in his recovery from the injuries he suffered last weekend when a Provisional IRA bomb exploded under his

ported that he was suffering from a lung impairment which often occurs after serious injury. It is brought on by delayed shock and gas inhais-

delayed shock and gas inhalation.
Yesterday Sir Steuart, Commandant General of the Royal Marines, was still in the hospital's intensive care unit and breathing with the aid of a ventilator. He has undergone an emergency operation in which a leg was apputated and a skin grafting aperation on Monday night.

Captain David Tong, a Royal Marine press spokesman, said

Marine press spokesman, sald Sir Steuart had received hundreds of get-well cards
Captain Tong said Sir
Steuart had been visited by his
chief of staff and wanted to
keep in touch with his work.

### GENERAL SUFFERS SETBACK By Stewart Tendler

King's College Hospital re-

How St Michael won high street war

to invest heavily in the latest equipment. Having British sup-pliers means a short supply chain with more flexibility in

changing the ranges of goods. That meant a switch to the budger and medium ranges

Canteen democracy: Lord Sieff helping himself in the canteen of Marks and Spencer's

branch at Fargate, Sheffield, in line with his view that management and workers should enjoy the same level of facilities.

Lord Sieff, chairman of price range and luxury items. high street Lord Sieff may Marks and Spencer, which this In recent years, the company have dropped some of the frills week announced sharply in has become more fashion conton the clothing in his stores but creased profits, could well scious, although it has never the strategy of going for classic prove to be Britain's most aimed at the high-station marvalue had paid off. creased profits, could well prove to be Britain's most successful retailer in 1981. The ket of the boutiques.

The emphasis on buying was profits surprised financial-analysts, who expected even the St Michael brand of retailing to switched to the budger and medium ranges, where the Marks and Spencer policy of buying 90 per cent British brought a useful pay-off. be hit by the high street recession, especially since clothing sales have been one of the most brought a useful pay-off.

The company has had links with a range of suppliers for many years, taking lin some cases a large part of a supplier's total production. As a result, suppliers have been encouraged

sales have been one or the most conspicuous trading victims.

Lord Sieff is the first to admit the Marks and Spencer is not the the admit in the high street on any of the goods it sells. Quality and value are the strengths of the business, two thirds of which is in clothing and footwear and virtually the

and Sir Ian Gilmour at Black-pool, Mrs Margaret Thatcher

might have been excused a little pallor about the cheek-bones. Not a bit of it. There she was in the House of Com-

mons yesterday, rosy faced and bushy tailed, hammering away at Mr Michael Foot as though

the summer recess had never

Nor does Mr Foot seem to

So when the recession led consumers to count their small change before shopping, Marks still examining a green Volkswagen thought to have been used by the bombers who attacked an Army coach outside Chelsea Barracks a week before the attack on Sir Steuart.

In and Spencer was vulnerable, could be made more quickly. Is the third member of his to the family to head the company. He was a jump in sales volumes of is presiding over a continued about 7 per cent in the clothing expansion, with £300m in new layers: budget, the medium
petition from all areas of the spent over the next four years.

QC tells of ruses to get lethal drugs.

From Ronald Kershaw, Middlesbrough

Other retailers have always admired how Marks and Spencer has succeeded in the food business by selling on quality rather than price. In the past year the company's food prices have risen by 5 per cent, but the company's volume sales in food have risen by about 12

All this says much for the retailing actions of Lord Sieff, who has shown in other ways how caring is part of his approach to life. A high priority with him has always been quality of training and

Lord Sieff, chairman

# IN BRIEF

Left's challenge

orthodox Jew.

A confidential report by ILEA inspectors on the Yesodeh Hatorah gurls' primary school, commented on the open, happy, disciplined yet relaxed atmosphere among pupils.

But the premises were found to be substandard; only three of the 18 teachers had qualifications recognized by the Department of Education and Science; the teaching showed grave deficiencies in style and deficiencies in style and deficiencies in style and deficiencies in style and quality; and "In almost every respect" the teaching of the sendar conviculum fell below the standard expected in the authority's achools. New mackerel quota Travelers can fish for mackerel off the south-west coast from Sunday, the Ministry of Agriculture amounced yesterday. Trawlers of more than 40fr will be limited to a weekly catch quota of 90 tonnes.

Lim a day EEC cost

Membership of the European
Community has cost Eritain
film a day since January 1,
1973. Mr Nicholas Endley,
Financial Secretary to the
Treasury, said in a parliamenlary written reply yesterday. tary written reply yesterday.

Pension cuts fight Unions at Heathrow airport

have launched a campaign to fight British Airways' plan to cut pensions. One union official said the proposed cuts were a tool to ensure sufficient redundancies.

Prisoners recaptured Five prisoners who escaped from Rollestone Prison on from Rollestone Prison on Salisbury Plain are back behind bars.

# Party champions back in the ring and fighting fit

They do not call her the Iron lans of the peace while Mrs.
Maiden for nothing. Thatcher beamed acidly like the
After a week of Mr Heath spider welcoming the foolish spider welcoming the foolish the themployment statistics to show that this part of the opposition the themployment statistics to show that this control of the opposition that the things of the opposition to the things of the opposition to the opposition to the opposition that the oppos

The Prime Minister went straight into her sweetness and light act. She was genuinely hurt and surprised that Mr Foot could not see any hope for the unemployed in the unem-ployment figures, nor could she understand why he was so annoyed at her decision to flog the North Sea and the National Freight Corporation to the highest private bidders.

have mellowed much over the past couple of months. No back-dated birthday greetings for the Prime Minister, no mutual com-Mr Foot, who is not paid to be optimistic about anything that the Government is doing, miserations over thorns in flesh Bang, wallop, Mr Foot was announcing a censure motion on unemployment. announced rather pompously that he would restore to "British control" everything that she gave away and that Eight people in the public he was out to protect British gallery shouted: "Jobs not interests. Mrs Thatcher replied bombs", only to be instantly that she was out to protect the jumped upon by eager guard-interests of the consumer.

. The Leader of the Opposition show that things were getting worse. Mrs Thatcher promptly seasonally adjusted them and showed that things were getting

Parliamentary sketch

Ar that point Mr. David Steel, the Liberal leader, got into the act by referring to the constructive advice given recently by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employ-ment, that the unemployed ment, that the unemployed might have better success in finding jobs if they got on their bicycles. That suggestion will rank among the great sayings of our times, alongside Mr Patrick Jenkin's advice during the electricity cuts of the three day week that we should brush our teeth in the dark.

Where did the Prime Minister think that those people should

cycle to. Mr Steel asked. That Thomas, the Speaker, to break question was not worthy of the Liberal leader, Mrs Thatcher controversy. replied, reminding him of the 253,000 who had come off the use when Mr Norman unemployment register last month. "All cyclists", an Op-position MP shouted.

All good things have to come to an end sometime and, after announcing that she was off to Mexico, Mrs Thatcher swept out of the Commons, leaving the floor to Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith and the problems of the Mr Buchanan-Smith, Minister fully metric.

of State, Agriculture, quickly made clear that the glassbouse he was concerned with was not the sorr in which Mr Whitelaw gives short, sharp shocks to the nation's unruly youth. The British tomato was under threat from overheated and over subsidized foreigners, a fate that almost moved Mr George

of the way when Mr Norman Atkinson rose in defence of the Artinson rose in defence of the British hen, seconded by Miss Janet Fookes from the Tory benches. Mr Atkinson got quite excited claiming that chickens were being jammed into cages
no larger than the House of
Commons order paper. It all
got rather complicated because
Mr Atkinson is one of only a
handful of MPs who have gone

Changing a chicken into square centimetres is clearly a calculation that no honourable member should be asked to do only two days after the summer recess. But at least it showed that the House was back to

# Swan & Edgar will close in new year

The Swan & Edgar department store in Piccadilly Circus is to close early in the New

store, issued a terse statement last night saying that contracts for the sale of the group's leasehold interest in the building have been exchanged.

The sale is expected to be completed on January 18 and the store is likely to close shortly after that.

The company says the closure decision was taken because of the store's poor trading prospects and the need for extensive modernization to make it more profitable.

The company believes it would be imprudent to undertake a capital expenditure programme as the lease runs, out n a few years.

Profits of the group, which includes 70 stores, including the Hamleys toy shop, have been under pressure recently. The company announced pre-tax earnings for the half year marginally down on the same period last year at £1.11m, but most of the group's profits are made in the second half and in the year to January 31, 1981
Debenhams produced pre-tax
profits of £25m, an advance of
more than £4m on the previous

The Swan & Edgar store is

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Among sensitive questions facing Sir Keith Joseph, Secre-tary of State for Education and

of whether it has the means to pay.

The EEA already spending far above the government limit, has objected alleging that the schools for not meet the required standards.

It also fears that other Jewish schools, and those of other religious groups, would follow suit.

Dr Rhodes Boyson the maister name responsible for schools is known to be strongly in favour of denominational education. Mrs frances Morrell, chairman of the EEEA schools committee is equally strongly

committee, is equility strongly opposed to the division of the control of the con

authority's schools.

Confidential reports on the two Lubavitch Foundation schools also indicated that the premises were substandard and badly in need of repair, and

that many of the staff were nor properly qualified. But the children were chearful, court-

cous and well-behaved. . . .

Overseas selling prices

probably one of the oldest landmarks on Pictadilly Circus. It has been in its present form for most of this century and a store has been on thesite since the days of Queen Victoria.

Debenhams have owned the building since acquiring it from the Drapery Trust in 1927 and since then Swan & Edgar has undergone many facelifts and internal remodelling.

Work needed to make the store more profitable would have included installing of escalators, which the group says posed tremendous problems within the triangular building and reduced the 76,000 sq ft selling area.

The name of the would-be purchaser and the selling price are not disclosed until completion of the deal. The group would not say how long the existing lease has to run. About 260 people are empioyed in the store and a spokesman said last night that

efforts would be made to find them jobs within Debenhams. The freehold of the site is held by the Crown Commission-ers, who own large tracts of ers, who own large tracts of land in Piccadilly and Regents Street. The area is subject to a number of ambitious redevelopment plans aimed at cleaning up Piccadilly Circus and im-proving its tarnished image.

War brings elephant population explosion

Science report

The eight-year war of independence in Rhodesis, now Zimbabwe, has had one agreeable and unforeseen consequence; a population explosion among elephants. Officials in the Zimbebase Department of National Parks believe that there have never been more elephants Loxodonia a africana in Zimbahwa than now.

Writing in the current issue of Oruz, the journal of the Fauna and Flora Preservation. vation Society, John B Hallagan quotes estimates of at least 43,000, in seven distinct habitat areas, as against 10-13,000 40 years

ago.

"The war ... was fought meinly in the bush in annua of Zimbabwe's prime wildlife habitat. One of the imexpected benefits war a decline in wildlife poaching. Poachers stayed out of the bush because of the danger of attack by government or guerrilla forces."

guerrilla forces."
The author notes, however that wildlife management did suffer during that period so that "populations, particu-larly elephant, have exceeded carrying capacity in some parts and culling may be necessary in at least one national park area.

Poaching, in any case, has always been less of a problem in Zimbabwe than elsewhere, most notoriously East Africa, in large part because the complex and efficient middleman network for

middleman network for exporting ivery has never developed.
With those historical advantages, augmented by the moratorium on posetting. Zimbabwe presents a bright portrait of success in what is too often viewed as the dark future of wildlife conservation in Africa.

About 15 per cent of the country's land area is in national parks and wild life lands, so-called, which include safari and wildlife research areas, recreational

research areas, recreational parks, sanctuaries, botanical parks and forestry lands parks and forestry lands Source: "Elephants and war in Zimbabwa", by John R. Hallagan, Oryx, vol xvi no 2, pp 161-4 (c/o Zoological Society of London, Regent's Park, London NWI 4RY; £2 plus postage).

### Tax fraud sentence ends Schools set ex-waiter's luxury life poser for Joseph

independent schools in Hackney, east London, to be taken into the maintained sector against the wishes of the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA) which would have to pay running costs of nearly £1m a year. The Yesodey Hatorah girls primary school and the Lubavitch Foundation boys and girls primary schools which have a total of about 800 pupils, applied in June for change of status from independent to voluntary aided maintained schools. Already £1,448,000 of the total owed to both the Inland Revenue and Customs and repay the rest.

Mr Young, and four of his colleagues, had admitted three charges of conspiring to defraud the Inland Revenue by making false trading and profit and loss accounts, by understanding the amount due for income tax and amount due for income tax and national insurance contributions and to fraudulently avoiding payment of value-added tax.

payment of value-added tax.

At the Central Criminal Court, Judge McKinnon QC, told Mr Young, aged 52, of Heather Lodge, Chester Avenue, Richmond, Surrey, that he had slipped into a system which was dishonest and fraudulent and had kept a very large sum of money from the Inland Revenue.

When customs and revenue officers taided Mr Young's home in 1978 he had lied about the non-payment of VAT. Mr Derek Spencer QC, for the prosecution, said a Rolls-

The luxurious life of William
Tchi Hong Young, a waiter who
became head of a chain of
Chinese restaurants, ended in
humiliation yesterday when he
was given a two year suspended
prison sentence for his part in
a £3.5m series of frauds.

Alexandre 15.448 200.000.

Royce was in the garage,
Chinese works of art and paintings were on the wall and
first was under a mattress
and in a pillow case. In a secret
room behind display cabinets
was a safe commining jewellery
valued at between £150,000 to

There were also documents relating to eight foreign bank Excise has been repaid: But Mr accounts. Cheques totaling film to work at the Richmond Rendervous chain of restaurants to enable him to bank accounts.

Mr Montague Sherbourne, for the defence, said the restaurants could not long survive without Mr Young who had come back from self-imposed exile in Talwan because he did not want to see others take the blame for him.

" All his assets are now in the hands of the revenue. All he has is the right to run his restaurants to ensure payment of tax. He has put a yoke around his neck, certainly for the next five years and maybe longer."

Kwai Cheng, aged 40, of High-field Road, Isleworth, London, Yuen Chung, aged 53, of West Heath Drive, Golders Green, London, Tsuen Tsien, aged 73, of Arundel Avenue, Sander-stead, Surrey, and Chenk Wan, aged 34, of Manor Lane, Rick-mond, were given suspended prison sentences of a year on each of the three charges they



Not the best known, but known by the best.

# SEVEN RESTAURANTS **UNDERONE ROOF AND ANOTHER** ABOVE IT.

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# Unions will fight new curbs, TUC tells Tebbit

to diminish further the powers

The main aims of such

closed shop agreements; sta-tutory support for collective

bargaining, and employment protection measures and indivi-dual employees' rights.

unions copy

By Our Labour Editor

First steps towards a common pay strategy were taken at a

pay strategy were taken at a meeting yesterday of the major policy committee of the Council of Civil Service Unions (CCSU), but the final shape of the salary demand will not be known before the end of next month.

Civil Service union leaders

Cabinet that civil servants are bound by the Chancellor's 4 per

cent limit on salary rises.

other way".

There are differences among the unions about priorities. The largest union, the Civil and Puvlic Services Association,

wants to focus attention on the elimination of low pay, while the SCPS argues that Govern-ment employees should seek to match the best deal in the

the miners

Whitehall

Mr Norman Tebbit, the new level of unemployment now Secretary of State for Employment, has been privately The background paper diswarned by the TUC that any closes that as soon as Mr further legislation on the trade unions will prove disruptive, and union leaders are already drawing up plans to resist any of the unions, there will be fresh curbs on their powers. special internal talks "on the

A confidential policy paper prepared for a meeting today of the TUC Employment Policy and Organization Committee gives details of a warning letter to the minister from Mr Len campaign are:

1 To brief trade union officials and activists on the implica-Murray, TUC general secretary, and sketches out a big new cam-paign against labour law tions of the Government's pro-

reform.

In his letter to Mr Tebbit,
Mr Murray catalogues the
"wide range of serious and damaging consequences for British industry and industrial relations that restrictive legislation of the type the Government is currently contemplating would entail".

In his letter to Mr Tebbit, possible, the possible for the approach adopted by Congress;

3 To develop strategies to resist, as far as possible, the activities of the new legislation when implemented. when implemented.

Congress House experts on labour law have been set to work preparing draft changes in He asks Mr. Tebbit to give serious attention to the views

of the TUC

Mr Murray adds: "To proceed with any such legislation would prove discuptive, and I strongly urge instead that you devote your full attention to tackling the problem that should be your department's—and the Government's—top priority, namely the devastating

### EXIT man 'dreamt of saving NHS'

4:3. v

A member of EXIT, the voluntary euthanasia society, dreamt of saving the National Health Service by heloing people who wanted to die, the Central Criminal Court was told Union leaders of 530,000 white-collar civil servants are working on a new joint pay claim of the sort that gave rise to the lengthy dispute involving government employees earlier this year.

yesterday.

Mark Lyons was alleged to have told police: "No country can survive an ailing population. The laws in this country are so imbecilic. My dream is to have my own healing centre where my own healing centre where my hands could help them. Having an aged population, there are too many people to be sustained by the health service. I am hoarding pills.

"If you change the law so

are raking a leaf out of the miners' book in delaying their; pay initiative until the oulook for the 1981-82 wage round becomes clearer. They do not want to hasten a ruling from the people who want to die can die, they can look at a book and, hey presto, the health service will be saved."

Mr Lyons, aged 70, who is accused of murder and aiding and abetting suicides, was said to have made his remarks during interviews with police after his arrest.

his arrest.

Mr Lyons, of Fairhagel
Gardens, West Hampstead,
north London, has denied
murdering Mrs Isobella Ward,
aged 90, on February 20 last
year. Mr Lyons and Nicholas
Reed, aged 33, of New Cross,
London, general secretary of
EXIT, deny conspiring to aid
and aber Mrs Ward to commit

The trial continupes today.

### **DENTIST IS** ACCUSED OF RAPE

A dentist had sexual inter-course with a girl patient in his surgery, a jury was told yester-

Mr Brian Appleby, QC, for the prosecution, told Notting-nam Crown Court that the girl, ham Crown Court that the first, aged 19, who had gone to have a tooth filled had been given an injection of valium which rendered her semi-conscious. While lying in the dentist's chair she felt his hands slide down her chest and feel her the dentist. breasts. Then the dentist placed his penis in her hand. The next thing she re-tembered, counsel said, was

that her stomach and legs were that her stomach and legs were bare and a man was lying on top of her moving up and down and breathing heavily.

The next day, Mr Appleby said, the dentist visited the girl at her home and gave her four more injections of valuum.

The six said coursel added.

The girl said, counsel added, that the dentist then had oral

The denrist has denied raping and artempting to rape the girl on January 5 and 6.

The case continues today.

### **AUEW DISPUTE** SIMMERS ON

The constitutional wrangle between right and left in the Amalgamated Union of Engin-eering Workers is likely to simmer for some weeks after a demand from the union's internal appeals court for a meeting with the union's executive (Our Labour Corres-

pondent writes).
The AUEW's executive yesterday agreed to defer any discussion of the court's decision that an electoral rule was breached during Mr Terence Duffy's campaign to be re-elected as president last year until a report has been com-piled by Sir John Boyd, the union's general secretary.

### FOUR FOR ART THEFT TRIAL

nexion with the theft of the Gheyn III", were committed for trial at the Central Crimi-nal Court by Camberwell magi-

nal Court by Camberwell magi-Strates yesterday.

Georga Stallard 23. of Fallows Road, Primrose irim. London. and klaus Ethierholf. 39. of Wallax Weel Germany, are accused of receiving the stolen nainling and aiding its removal to another person. Loonardus Smit. 35. of Ilsseltaim. Holland. is charged with arranging its disposal. demanding money with memocya from the director of the Dutwich Picture Gallery and irying to arecom Ethierholf's arrest. They were remanded in custods. They were remanded in custods. Paul Mill. 25. of Sundew Absolud on a Charge of receiving the sainting.

## Independent assessor on police is agreed

From John Chartres Manchester

The experimental appointment of a civilian community officer to handle complaints made against the police was agreed in principle by the policy committee of Greater Manchester County Council yesterday when it accepted the report of the independent tribunal into last July's Moss Side closes that as soon as Mr Tebbic comes forward with a consultative document or a Bill form of campaigning activities which can best further the TUC's opposition to the legislariots.

The committee's decision will go before the full council later this month, but detailed action on the report's ecommendaing of the police committee next month, and possible the publication of the Scarman republication of the Scarman report on the summer rioting.
Councillor Brian Terlow, the
Conservative leader, said the
report contained too many,
criticisms of the police and not
enough criticism of those who
had allowed the current social
conditions and high unemployment to arise in the Moss Side

area.

An inquiry was ordered last night into allegations of police harassment during the Toxteth riots (the Press Association reports). Heavy-handed policing and discrimination against black youths are among the claims that will be investigated legislation necessary if a forth-coming Labour government chooses to act in three areas: trade union immunities and by the Merseyside Police Com-mittee. Yesterday the committee considered an interim report on the rioting produced by 18 county councillors who inter-rocated community groups in

The councillors were told of alleged discrimination The councillors were told of alleged discrimination and racist abuse against young blacks. The police complaints procedure was described as a "farce" and many people were said to fear reprisals.

Mr Peter Wright, the deputy chief constable, is to investigate claims that people who complained were arrested "on the filmsiest of evidence".

Flimsiest of evidence ...

A solicitor made an official complaint to the police at Toxteth yesterday, claiming vital evidence bad been "conned" from the sister of a man injured in the riots (our Liverger Correspondent services).

pured in the riots (our Liverpool Correspondent writes):
Mr Robert Broudie, acting
for Mr Ken Anderson, who is
claiming compensation, said
Nurse Pearl Merton was
deceived into handing over
clothes worn by her brother
to police when he was hit by a

CS gas canister.

Simon Alexander Los, aged IS Simon Alexander Los, aged
18, a chemistry student who
distributed leaflets headed
"Burn Babylon, Burn" three
days after the riots in Nottingham last July, was jailed for
three years by Nottingham
Crown Court yesterday (Our
Nottingham Correspondent
writes).

writes).

Miss Jean Weir, a nurse of Coldhatbour Lane, Briston, was cleared yesterday by Lambeth magistrates of throwing bricks Mr Gerry Gillman general secretary of the 108,000-member Society of Civil and Public Servants (SCPS), said last night: "The general desire is to achieve a central claim if we can, because people see the obvious difficulties in proceeding any other way." ar police during the Brixton riot in April (the Press Association reports).

A student accused of assault-

ing police officers during a street rampage, after a fair in Firsbury Park, north London in April, changed his plea on one charge yesterday. Olurante Otesanya, of Highbury, London, admitted assaulting Sergeant David Rowe with intent to

David Rowe with intent to avoid lawful arrest.

At Snaresbrook Crown Court he still denies further charges of causing grievious bodily harm to Police Commander James Dickinson with intent; causing bodily harm to Commander Dickinson, and causing actual bodily harm to Chief Supt Patrick Carson, and the hearing continues today. But leaders of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants are under pressure from some key groups to go ahead with separate claims for bigger rises than are likely to be ofered to lower-paid Whitehall staff.

Statistics: Crime

### Youth at top in record total of offences

Police recorded 6,500 serious offences involving the use of firearms last year, two-fifths for criminal damage, two-fifths for violence and most of the remainder for robbery. Firearms caused injury is 2,500 offences, a drop of 500 on 1979. Murders last year dropped to 464 compared with a record 551 in 1979. Eighty-four of the deaths last year were the result of arson, four were caused by

offences last year in England and Wales reached a record of 556,000, the Home Office said yesterday. The 1979 figure was

yestercay.
509,000.
People found guilty or cautioned for both serious (indictable) offences and summary offences cotalled 1,060,000, compared with

995,000 in 1979.

For serious offences, male juveniles aged 14 to 17 received the highest number of convictions per head of population. The next age and sex group-was males aged 17 to 21.

Overall, offenders aged under.
21 years accounted for 53 per cent of all convictions for serious offences and predominated in robbery, burglary,

and cremanal damage.
Figures for serious offences recorded by the police, published last March, showed a 1980 total of 2.7 million in England and Wales. The statistics is seried aggregates and series is seried aggregates. and criminal demage. tics issued yesterday show that 80 per cent were for theft and handling stolen goods. Fifty-six per cent of convictions for the same offences.

of arson, four were caused by terrorism. One policeman on dury was killed. Courts in England and Wales dealt with a record 24 million defendents.
Imprisonment was imposed on 47,000 people last year, an increase of 4,000 on 1979.
Suggestions that sentences should be shorter brought some reductions. Figures for periods in 1979 and last year show that in 1979 and last year show that the net result of the reductions could be to bring the prison population down by 1,000.

Use of legal aid increased last year by £8m to £62m and there were 475,000 applications. Criminal Statistics, England and Wales, 1980. Statistics relating to Crime and Criminal Proceedings for the year 1980. (Stationery Office, £9.50.)

Police recorded 6,500 serious

Statistics: Education

# 10,000 teaching jobs lost

England and Wales was reduced by 10,028 las year, according to figures released yesterday by the Department of

Education and Science.
State nursery, primary and secondary schools lost 9.343 teachers in 1980, while in England over the two-year period since 1979, when numbers peaked, there has been a total drop of 11,600, mainly in pri-

mary schools. teachers fell to 446,765, where the figures mainly reflect the remainder, 118,493, made the falling numbers of pupils, mainly of 73,159 collecturers and 18,799 teachers ment, the teaching force in special schools, fell by 685.

The number of teachers in England and Wales was reduced by 10,028 las year, according to figures released resterday by the Department of Education and Science.

State nursery, primary and secondary schools lost 9,343 eachers in 1980, while in England and Wales in January, 1981, was 565,258 compared to state schools.

The total teaching force in England and Wales in January, 1981, was 565,258 compared to 575,286 in the previous year.

The number of nursery, primary and secondary school teachers fell to 446,765, while the remainder, 118,493, made up mainly of 73,159 college lecturers and 18,799 teachers in special schools, fell by 685.



Legacy of a recluse nation

A spectacular Sumo wrestling hold captured in eighteenth century ivory is one of a unique collection of Japanese art works which goes on show at the Royal Academy, Piccadilly, on Saturday. The Great Japan exhibition, which is

expected to attract record crowds, brings together for the first time more than 400 works of the Edo period of 1600 to 1868, when Japan virtually shut herself off from the outside world. The exhibits including embroidered kimonos, silk prints, armour and ceramics, are housed in specially-built glass cases.

Many are so delicate that they can go on show for only 50 days at a time and will be changed for other exhibits half way through the exhibition. The exhibition runs until February 21. (Photograph by Brian Harris).

# Junor article referred to Attorney General

An article by Sir John Junor, editor of the Sunday Express, was referred yesterday to the Attorney General after being severely criticized by the judge in the Down's syndrome baby murder trial.

The move came after a com-plaint on Monday by Mr George Carman, QC, defending Dr Leonard Arthur, aged 65, a consultant paediatrician. Dr Arthur, of Church Broughton, Derbyshire, has pleaded not guilty to the murder last July of John Pearson, aged three days, at Derby City Hospital

Mr Andrew Collins, representing Sir Michael Havers, OC, the Attorney General, and Mr Geoffrey Shaw, for Express Newspapers, attended Leicester Crown Court yesterday. After the legal discussions. Mr Justice Farquharson told the jury that last week counsel for Dr Arthur had drawn his attention to an article in a national newspaper. Mr Justice Farquharson said he had decided to remit that mat-ter to the Attorney General.

He said thta, although he had said no other such article should be published during the trial, the Sunday Express had pub-lished an article dealing speci-

The judge said he was initially tempted to proceed in a summary fashion against the owners of the Sunday Express, but that he had been pressed by Mr Collins not to do so. Despite his reservations, he would therefore remit the matter to

the Attorney General. Nevertheless, if another similar article was published he would act on the spot against the writer and the directors of

the publishing company. Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, who is leading for the Crown, has alleged that John Pearson was given the drug DF118 which suppressed his appetite and impaired his breathing. Counsel said that course of treatment was designed to cause the death of the baby after he had been rejected by his parents.

Mr Patrick Toseland, a con sultant biochemist, said he had seen a report of an analysis of the baby's blood.

The blood level of dihydrocodeine amounted to 7.4 micro-grams a millilitre. A report on the liver showed 4.3 micrograms a gram.

The hearing continues today, fically with, and identifying,

# **BROADMOOR** GETS A NEW CHIEF

By Lucy Hodges

Dr Edgar Udwin has been named as the new medical Superintendant for Broadmoor top security hospital. Dr Udwin, who will hold the post for 18 months until he retires at 65, is an unexpected checoi, partly because of his

He has aroused controversy on the past over his decisions to recommend the release of six patients who later com-

mitted serious crimes. The most notorious was Graham Young, who was poisoning people again within four months of his release in 1971. He was then jailed for life for murdering two men and attempting to poison others. Dr Udwin, who has been a consultant at Broadmoor since

# **POET JOINS** MUSEUM PROTEST

By Our Planning Reporter

By Our Planning Reporter

Mr Norman St John-Stevas,
MP, the Duke of Norfolk, Lord
Weidenfeld and Sir John
Betjeman are among the signatories to a new letter protesting at the proposed demolition
and rebuilding of part of the
Natural History Museum.
The letter, sent yesterday to
the museum's trustees, calls for
the abandonment of "this controyersial and destructive

policy on the grounds of economy, discrimination and good sense."

Approval for the rebuilding was granted by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, after a public The letter to the trustees points out that opposition to the rebuilding has been expres-

sed by conservationists, archi-tects, scientists and historians.

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If you cash them after the first

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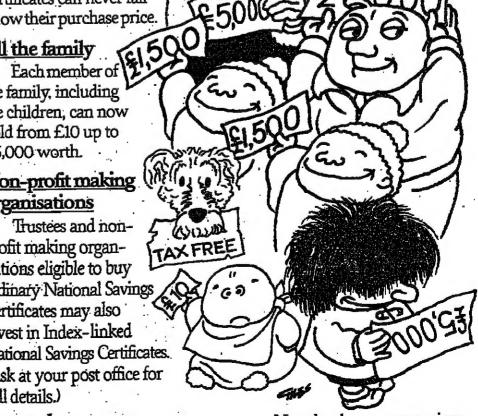
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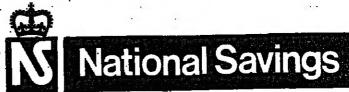
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# **Tommy Docherty** cleared of libel case perjury

Tommy Docherty, the football manager, was cleared of two perjury charges at the Central Criminal Court yester-

Mr Docherty, aged 53, had denied lying while giving evidence in his libel action against Willie Morgan, the former Manchester United footballer, and Granada Television at the High Court in 1978.

Docherty was alleged to have falsely sworn on oath in those proceedings that when he spoke to Denis Law, the former Manchester United player, about a free transfer, Law did not seem "too disturbed or surprised."

He was also said to have falsely sworn on oath that he did not know, until Manchester United were sued, of a term in an agreement on the transfer of Ted MacDouthe striker which re-

gan the striker which required United to pay Bournemouth and Boscombe a further £25,000 when MacDougall
had scored 20 goals.

Mr Paul Purnell, for the
prosecution, said Mr Docherty had told deliberate lies to
give the High Court proceedings a zone which was not
justified.

Mr Docherty, who is now manager of Preston North End, had told the jury from the witness box that he was bullied and intimidated by counsel at the High Court.

The jury took just under two hours to clear him and, after being discharged by Judge Charles Lawson, he left

Mary Brown.
Mr Docherty refused to answer questions from re-

Mr Dochery abandoned the libel case after admitting during cross-examination that he had told "a pack of lies". He claimed he was bullied into saying things which were

incorrect, but maintains that Law did not seem surprised when told of the free transfer and merely shrugged his shoulders.

Summarizing the evidence, Judge Lawson said Mr Docherty was a man of good character and a Manchester MP had spoken highly of him during the case.

The judge agreed with Mr. Richard Du Cann, QC, for the defence, that the witness box could be the loneliest place in.

Barristers were sometimes fierce, but they were bound by their duty to their clients. Sometimes their instructions were bad and they acted in

error, the judge said.

He told the jury it might conclude that some matters put to Mr Docherty in the put to Mr Docherty in the High Court during cross-examination by Mr John Wilmers, QC, were not entirely based on fact.

"There were undoubtedly mistakes and matters which ought not perhaps to have been put in that form", he said.

said.

The jury would bear in mind that a man giving evidence years after the event was entitled to have vagaries

was entitled to have vagaries of recollection.

Thet would also ask themselves whether a witness could be so terrified that he answered questions without really knowing what he was saying, as Mr Docherty Said he had done, on the basis that he only wanted to give an he only wanted to give an answer and get out of the witness box.

witness box.

The judge said Law was a footballer of great distinction:

"The king of Manchester."

He said: "He is a man who even those who have not followed football know about and a man who was undoubt-edly highly regarded both in the football world and outside it."

# Triumph and torment of a determined wanderer

By Nicholas Harling

Tommy Docherty, one of football's more gregarious characters, has never settled down for very long in one place as a manager, although most of his playing career was spent with two clubs, Preston North End, his present em-ployers, and Arsenal. Not surprisingly for some-

one whose favourite saying is:
"I've had more clubs than
Jack Nicklaus", Docherty,
has certainly been able to
improve his geographical

His managerial career began when Chelsea promoted him from coach in January 1962 and since then he has been to Rotherham, Queen's Park Rangers (three times), Aston Villa, Oporto in Portugal, Hull City, Manchester United, Derby County and Sydney Olympia before Preston brought him back from

Australia.

In his time a tenacious wing half who served Scotland 25 times, he has attempted to instil into those who play for him the same qualities that made him a successful player.

Most of his clubs have put

MISSING HOLES

'INSULT' MAYOR

Mr William Revell, the Mayor of Wallingford, has said that he will not attend functions, including council meetings, where the new coat of arms for South Oxford-him District Council is

shire District Council is displayed because the port-cullis has only six holes instead of 12.

instead of 12.

The council has refused to alter the design, which includes elements from each town in the area. It says it is impossible to identify the correct version of Wallingford's portcullis,

A police driver responding to an emergency call drove on the wrong side of bollards at an estimated 60 mph and hit and killed a student cyclist, who was turning right in front of him, Oxford Crown Court was told yesterday.

Mr Richard Wakerley, for the prosecution, said: "This was a tragedy in he sense that a young life was lost; equally one may be sympathetic to a police officer acting in the course of his duty. But a motor vehicle is a lethal machine and the safety of other road users cannot be disregarded."

Constable John Hemry disregarded."
Constable John Henry
Wood, aged 26, of the Thames
Valley force, who lives at
Banbury Road, Oxford, denied causing the death of Mr
Gregory Russell Leslie Dixon,
on February 3 by driving a
vehicle recklessly on Woodstock Road, Oxford.
Mr Wakerley said: PC Wood
was the driver of a marked their emphasis on determined, attacking play, but some have lacked the skill to succeed.

As a manager, Docherty, has courted controversy from the time he packed four Chelsea players off to London from Lancashire for breaking curfew a few hours before a viral same in Burnley.

vital game in Burnley.
Docherty has experienced
both the depression and
euphoria of football.

Chelsea, Rotherham, Man chester United and Queen's Park Rangers were all religated under him, but it was shortly after his greatest triumph, United's FA Cup win in 1977, that Docherty must have sampled the widest range of emotions. of emotions.

It was then that his affair with the wife of the club's United, having been led out of the doldrums, dismissed the man responsible for the clubs

Today Docherty, who could never resist a challenge, is back where it all began for him: trying to revive a club accused overtook on the which has seen better times.



### £120m kiss of life for station

Before and after: The former Manchester Central Station as it looks now (left), and an artist's impression of how it will look after redevelopment under a £120m scheme-

Police driver accused

A police driver responding Dixon was making his turn

and as he was broadside on the offside of the road the van collided with him."

The van then hit a lamp standard, slewed around and hit a wall. Mr. Wakerly said the van's speed was at least 60

In a statement made some

days after the accident PC Wood said his headlights were on and the blue lamp flashing.

Two sets of traffic lights in the city centre were at red and he sounded his horn several times and drove across with caution. In Woodstock Road he considered his

speed was 45 to 50 mph. As he came up behind Mr Avery's vehicle he switched on his full

beam to warn of his approach.

After overtaking he remained in the centre of the road so that he could see further up the road. There was no traffic coming towards him and none in front.

"As I was about to move to the nearside to pass the bollards I suddenly saw a pedal cyclist on the nearside but not close to the kerb. In view of my speed and the width of the road I decided to pass the bollards on the offside where I knew the road was clear and wide."

was clear and wide."
The cyclist suddenly turned right. PC Wood said he swerved to the right but had

The hearing continues

Police have started an arson

**Blenheim Fires** 

investigation after four fires at two semi-detached cottages

being prepared for estate workers on the Duke of Mariborough's Blenheim estate in Oxfordshire.

no time to brake.

after 999 call death

announced yesterday. amounced yesterday.

The impressive station, which was closed in 1968, is sadly decayed and, has been seen as a symbol of urban decline and indecision (John

Young writes).

The 26-acre site in the heart of the city was acquired three

years' ago by Greater Man-chester Council after the failure of various speculative schemes to attract support.

The report outlining the latest scheme for an exhibition centre, concert hall and indoor arena was prepared by a joint study group of the council and Commercial Union Properties. In accepting the report yester-day for submission to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, for council's policy committee said

it hoped it would be seen as a successful example of coopera-tion between the public and private sectors.

The report, however, empha-sises that an initial injection of public funds should act as a catalyst, so that the bulk of the money should come from the private sector.

It expects the scheme, which should take between 10 and 15 years, to provide several hundred new jobs. The first stage will entail

conversion of the train hall into an exhibition centre and indoor arena with 10,000 square metres of floor space.

The second phase will be the conversion of the Great Northern warehouse into a 300-bedroom hotel, which should require little or no public money.

Later phases include new sports and recreational facilities and refurbishment of the Free Trade Hall as a concert venue and conference centre.

# Lower fares a bigger

London's experiment in returns are in for pass and wering public transport season-ticket sales. london's experiment in lowering public transport fares seems to be paying off so far, at least in terms of passengers carried. Early estimates suggest that in the first fortnight passenger traffic is up by 3 to 4 per cent instead of the 2 per cent forecast. Before the cuts were approprized a 7 per cent fall in

These figures are based on rough counts of ticket sales on buses and tubes and do not take account of season-ticket travel, nor of newsagent sales of the new bus passes. London Transport emphasizes that a close sixture will not

The proposal for establishing a breeding colony is explained by Dr Roy Sawyer. a research zoologist working in Wales, in the current issue of Orux, the journal of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society. The medicinal leech first became endangered in

The creature never re-covered from that era. But the covered from that era, but me remaining numbers have been subsequently reduced by changes in farming practices and land use. Another new threat to the leech is its value as a producer of hirudin, a producer of hirudin, a producer of hirudin, and a producer of hirudin hiru

### The leech in peril of extinction

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The blood-sucking medicinal leech has been declared an endangered species that ought to be protected. It is one of 40 creatures which will be listed in the first issue of a Red Date Rook covering Red Data... Book covering invertebrates under threat of extinction. Among others in danger are the largest butterfly in the world, Queen Alexander's bird wing, which has a wing span of up to a foot, and the giant clam.

In view of the leech's precarious state, some leading zoologists are proposing that a breeding colony should be established in Britain for Birudo medicinalis, which is of value in medical research.

The details of the first endangered list of animals such as butterflies, starfishes, sponges, corals, worms, jelly-fish, snails and flies has been compiled by the Species Conservation Monitoring Unit at Cambridge, for the Inter-national Union for the Con-servation of Nature and Natural Resources.

Miss Susan Wells, one of the unit's research team, said yesterday that the book should be published about the end of the year. It will form a new volume in the series

it was used for blood letting and taken by the millions each year. The best records appear to have been kept in France, showing that at the peak more than 50 million a year were used.

# draw than expected

By Michael Bailey, Transport Correspondent

announced a 7 per cent fall in traffic was predicted.

that a clear picture will not emerge until November, when the scheme has been running for a full month and more

Meanwhile, a spokesman said yesterday, "at least it is not a disaster" in a decision by the Labour-controlled Greater London Council to transfer £250m in transport costs to the rates, fares were cut by an average of 25 per cent at the beginning of October, and new flat fare zones were introduced.

Before that, traffic on London's buses and tubes was expected to fall by about 7 per cent by the year's end, contunuing the downward spiral of recent years.

As a result of the fare cut, traffic was expected inste to rise by about 2 per cent.

### Ratepayers to sue council over supplementary rise

Solicitors acting for the West Midlands Ratepayers Federation have served notice on Walsall Borough Council, under Section 7 of the 1967 General Rate Act.

They argue that the recently introduced 25 percent cut in the county's bus fares is beyond the county council's powers, and that consequently Walsall is not entitled to increase rates to cover the scheme.

A similar case is being made against a scheme to

Ratepayers are taking West or ovide free travel for the Midlands County Council to unemployed, described by the court to challenge its 14p in the pound supplementary rate demand. money.

Local councils should

Local councils should no longer be responsible for paying the salaries of teachers, police officers and firemen, Mr John Heddle MP, the Conservative Party's rates expert, told the annual conference of the Rating and Valuation Association in Torquay vesterday.

He said that once those salaries were paid by the government, it could can its complex rate support grant to councils and simplify the system of local finance.

Next came immigration which accounted for 11.7 per cent of the articles on race. Third came crime with 10.7 per cent and fourth human interest or normal stories The report says that the provincial and popular papers gave more prominence to human interest or normal stories.

A total of 650 newspapers and 824 stories were analysed for the research. In 1976 the headlines were dominated by the influx of Asians from Malawi including the accommodators of these modation of two of these homeless families in a four-star hotel, and the action taken by young Asians in Southall in response to a murder. In 1977 race relations news concentrated on the Lewisham and Ladywood and the racial assaults on young Bengalis in Southall and Brick Lane. The following year immigration was a dominant theme.

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Race issues

distorted in

press, says

commission

By Lucy Hodges Journalists should be trained in race relations and

ditors should actively recruit

black reporters to help to correct the distorted picture of race issues, the Commission for Racial Equality says in a report published

Black people are reported in a negative light and are seen to be a problem, accord-

national daily and two provincial papers carried one between 1976-78. The reseach

undertaken by Mr Barry Troyna, of the Centre for Mass Communication Re-search at the University of

search at the University of Leicester, accuses the press of concentrating on the National Front, white hostility and crime to the exclusion of racial issues in education.

employment and health.
It found that The Times

gave most coverage to race issues (two items per copy) and that all newspapers paid more attention to the National

Front than any other issue. The NF accounted for 14.7 per cent of all the copy on race.

The report says that there is a close relationship between the attitudes adopted by the public to isssues and the way they have been presented to the media. . Public Awareness and the Media: A Study of Reporting on Race, by Barry Troyna (52; from the Commission for Racial Equal-ity, Elliott House, 10-12 Allington Street, London, SW1 5EH).

### **NUJ REDUCES** FINES

Fines imposed on three members of the National Union of Journalists, Mr. Christopher Goodall, Miss. Julie Isherwood and Mrs. Caroline Holland, have been reduced by the union's appeals tribunal from £750 to £250. The union has suspended Mr Goodall for 12 months, and the other two for nine months.

The penalties against the three *Islington Gazette* employees result from breaches of union discipline during the 10-month dispute over the closure of the *Camden Journal* 

A baby boy for Esther Rantzen Miss Esther Rantzen, star of the BBC telestar of the BBC television programme
That's Life, who gave birth to a boy at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, west London, yesterday Mr Desmond Wilcox, her husband, who is former head of BBC television's general features department, said his wife and the baby were very well. baby were very well. The boy is the couple's third child.

### ORDER SOUGHT IN MURDER CASE

Defence lawyers are to consider applying to the high court tomorrow for an order that Croydon magistrates continue to hear the committal of 15 black youths charged in commercial with the desired in connexion with the death of Terence May, aged 19, in

Last week, Croydon Magis-trates adjourned the case because of the time it was taking. Seven of the youths face charges of murder and all face charges of riot and affray. The Director of Public. Prosecutions is considering applying to a judge to commit the case for trial.

### PIPES STOLEN

Police are hunting thieves who stole almost 200 pipes from the organ in the twelfthcentury church at Little Barford, Bedfordshire.

## Government steps up its war on the quangos

By David Nicholson-Lord.

Quangos should be re-viewed at least once during the lifetime of every parlia-ment to decide whether their existence is any longer necessary, according to guide-lines published by the Govern-

lines published by the Government yesterday.

A booklet published by the Civil Service Department, and intended as gridance to other ministries, also suggests that no new bodies should be set up miless there is a "copper-bottomed" case for doing so. The booklet represents the first comprehensive synthesis of government policy and practice on quangos (quasi-

autonomous non-govern-mental organizations) since a Treasury document published 13 years ago. If reflects the Government's well-publicized determination to cull non-essential bodies and follows on from the report by Sir Leo Pliatzky last year," which recommended a pruning of existing quangos and a more critical scruting.

and a more critical scrutiny.

Públication was announced by Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minis-ter of State at the Civil Service Department, in a

parliamentary reply to Mr Phillip Holland, Conservative MP for Cariton and a noted campaigner against quangos. Mr Holland recently criticized Mr Holland recently criticized the Government for not moving fast enough in its quango cull but Mr Hayhoe said yesterday: "We will be going farther. This document will help us go farther."

According to the Civil Service Department, decisions to abolish 440 out of about 2,000 non-departmental bodies have been announced since 1979 and 31 new bodies set up.

Mr Hayhoe said the new

Mr Hayhoe said the new guidance emphasized accountability, value for money, cost effective use of public funds and very stringent criteria for establishing new bodies.

He added: "We are making sure that bodies do not get left running on when their useful lifetime has gone. We want to cut out the dead wood in the existing systems and

in the existing systems and like any other forest dead wood continually appears." Non-Departmental dies: A Guide for Departments: (Civil Service Department, HMSO,

### New Samba is a step ahead By Peter Waymark, Motoring Correspondent

better fuel consumption than

It goes on sale in France immediately and will be launched in Britain in February. On the Continent it is called the Samba; but Talbot has decided to use a different name for Britain. A three door hatchback, the Samba will compete with cars like the BL Metro and Ford

Fiesta. It fills the gap left in the Talbot range by the demise of the Sunbeam, which ceased production in the summer with the closure of the Linwood factory.

The Samba is mechanically similar to the 104 model produced by Talbot's French

any production model in 1360 cc engines from the and the same gearboxes at latter to the gallon.

1360 cc engines from the and the same gearboxes at all-independent suspension.

The car was designed at styled at the Talbot technic centre near Coventry but it and the same gearboxes and The car was designed and styled at the Talbot technical centre near Coventry but it is being made only in France and there are no plans for assembly in Britain.

assembly in Britain.

Two inches shorter than the Fiesta at 11 feet 6 inches, the Samba is said to be a full four-seater and the rear seat can be folded down. A convertible version, designed by Pininfarina in Italy, will be available next year.



# Child fell to death from safety chair

was the driver of a marked Transit van in Carfax, in the city centre. Shortly before 11 pm he received a message to

pm he received a message to go to a disturbance at the Forte Motel, on the city's northern outskirts.

In Woodstock Road he drove thoroughly recklessly at a very high speed on the wrong side of the road. At the junction with Bevington Road he collided with Mr Dixon.

Travelling in a car behind Mr Dixon were Mr and Mrs Adrian Avery, who saw him

make a right-hand turn signal and start to move to the

crown of the road.
"Instead of pulling behind

Mr Avery to follow him through the junction on the near side of the bollards the

A girl aged two fell to her grief by having another child spend the evening out and death from a safety chair in as soon as possible. "Speakher parents' car, an inquest ing as a father and a grandmother's. She sat on her was told yesterday.

Lorraine Edwards, the grief by having another child spend the evening out and were taking Lorraine to her grandmother's. She sat on her mother's lap in the back of the answer", Mr Barter said.

Lorraine Edwards, the daughter of a policeman, was struck by another vehicle after falling through an unlocked door in the car, which was driven by her father, the inquest at Liver-The accident happened shortly after Lorraine's parents, Police Constable Stephen Edwards and his

wife, Mary, had been shop-Mr Roy Barter, the Liver-pool coroner, recorded a verdict of accidental death and advised Lorraine's-parents to try to heal their

Mrs Edwards, who had been sitting on the back seat with Lorraine, thought she had shut the car door properly when she left the vehicle.

Later, the couple decided to

WHY SALES

**OF CHEESE** 

ARE LOW

By Robin Young Dull and cluttered delica-

£1,000 OIL FINE

mother's lap in the back of the car as they left their home in Mersey Road, Maghull, near Liverpool, but then crawled into the baby seat. Seconds later, the door flew open as the car approached a roundabout, and she fell in front of another vehicle.

Mrs Edwards, aged 30, left the court in tears as the evidence was read out. The coroner said: "It is a tragic oversight that could easily have happened to anybody."

remaining numbers have been subsequently reduced by changes in farming produced by changes in farming produced by changes in farming numbers have been subsequently reduced by changes in farming produced by changes in farming produced

# Handicapped children may

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

not get promised £1m

Government promises to spend an extra £1m over the spend an extra £1m over the next four years to enable more mentally handicapped children to leave hospitals may be broken by its insistence that local authorities keep to spending targets.

That warning has been given by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities in response to a draft circular setting out how the Department of Health and Social Security wants the money

Security wants the money spent.
The flm from the DHSS would match fl for fl funds

raised by voluntary organiza-tions to provide community facilities for children not needing to live in mental handicap hospitals.

The draft circular makes clear that the DHSS expects both its grants and voluntary organization funds to be spent on providing the places, with other bodies meeting the running costs.

In most cases, that would mean local authority social services departments provid-ing the revenue at an estimated cost of between £1m and £2m according to AMA calculations. That is an addinional burden that local authorities will be unable to bear, the AMA says in its response to the circular.

"As the Government's financial support for our more born.

cial support for our members has been very significantly

# reduced again this year — and as many of our authorities are threatened by additional financial penalties for exceed-ing the shifting guidelines set by the Department of the Environment, approaches by voluntary organizations for guarantees of financial sup-port are likely to be acutely embarrassing", the response

"In short, we are keen to see the transfer of patients from hospital, but the resources need to be transferred with them so that we can take on responsibilities which we all agree are appropriate to local govern-

The draft circular says that no project will be considered for funding under the scheme unless the local health, social services and education depart-But the guidelines state that

the grants available under the the grants available under the scheme will not normally be available for running costs. Instead, they suggest that social services departments, health authorities, parental contributions, individual social security payments and charitable trusts might be used to pay for running costs. used to pay for running costs. The AMA is sceptical about the possibilities of significant

contributions towards run-ning costs from many of

Sources.

A small car which can claim parent company, Peugeot. It effect fuel consumption than uses the 954 cc, 1124 cc and my production model in 1360 cc engines from the 104

available next year.

The Samba clearly beats its main rivals on fuel consumption, as the independent test figures show: Samba 1124 GL, urban cycle 48.7, steady 55 mph 61.4, steady 75 mph 44.8; Metro HLE, 41.5, 58.3, 41.7; and Renault 5TL, 44.8, 57.6, 41.5.

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# Bulgaria backs Greek plan for atom free zone

From Mario Modiano, Athens, Oct 20

today to a proposal for the creation of a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans, put forward by Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Socialist leader, who takes over

as Prime Minister tomorrow.

President Todor Zhivkov,
speaking during celebrations to
mark the 1,300th anniversary of
the founding of the Bulgarian
state, offered to host a Balkan summer in Sofia next year to discuss the establishment of a

zone free of nuclear weapons in this area.

Although the proposal is not new, Mr Papandreou announced during his recent electoral cam paign that, if elected, he would ask for the immediate removal of all nuclear warheads stored

He had told journalists that there were only tactical nuclear arms in Greece, but this would be a symbolic action. "It will be a symbolic action. "It will be a challenge to our Balkan friends to do the same", he said. "It-would be a tremen-dous success for Greece if, within six months, we can set up a nuclear-free zone in the

After his spectacular election success Mr Papandreou reitersuccess of rapadareou reiter-ated in a relevision interview-his intention to have removed all nuclear warheads stockpiled in Greece, although he would not press for the immediate losure of the American bases

in the country.

President Zhivkov's offer is significant because Bulgaria is the only communist country in

Bulgaria reacted positively the Balkans that may have The idea of a nuclear free zone had evoked much scepticism in Greece in the past considering that the Balkans would still he within the range of the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal

Decisions on this and other crucial issues for Greece will be taken as soon as Mr. Papandreou forms his new Govern-ment, which is to be sworn in

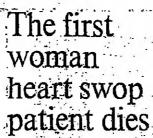
The Socialist leader sub-mitted the list to President Karamanlis, who gave him the mandate to form a new Gov-erament, after the victory of his Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok).
Earlier Mr George Fallis, the outgoing Prime Minister, called

outgoing Prime Minister, called on the President to hand in his Government's resignation.

Mr Papandreou's list of ministers was not disclosed, but in view of his big majority in Parliament, he was not expected to bring in any Communists, in the fashion of the Freuch Socialists.

The first reaction to the election results from what both Pasok and the Communists call the "economic oligarchy", came today when the Associa-

call the economic oligatchy, came today when the Association of Greek Industries asked the Government to define promptly and clearly the boundaries of the proposed extension of the public sector, of state interventionism and proposed entrepreneurial experiences.



Cape Town, Oct 20.—The first woman in the world to receive a transplanted heart collapsed and died in Cape Town yesterday, Mrs Dorothy Fischer, aged 50, received the heart in

The operation, the fifth of its kind in South Africa, was carried out in Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital by Dr Christiaan Barnard, the heart trans-plant pioneer. The cause of her death was not immediately announced, Reuter,

Apartheid issue: Mrs Fischer was a remarkable patient for a number of reasons (Pearce Wright writes). She was the first Coloured person in South Africa to receive a new heart from Dr Barnard Although the heart of a non-white person was used, thus fitting the apartheid model even in this sphere of life, there was considerable controversy about the procedure at the time.

Mrs Fischer was also one of the earliest transplants after Dr Barnard made the first operation in December, 1967, and began the transplant vogue. Within a year 64 surgical teams in 22 countries carried out 100 transplants. However, the majority of the patients died within a few months at most.

With bindsight heart sur-geons have a clearer idea of how to select suitable indivi-duals for transplant from their patients and how to monitor the post-operative conditions for early tell-tale signs of crouble.



scene in Hovenierstraat, Antwerp, after yesterday's car-bomb explosion

## **Bomb blasts synagogue in Antwerp**

Two people died and about a hundred others were injured, some critically, when a huge car-bomb exploded outside a synagogue in the diamond-trading quarter of Antwerp at rush hour this morning.

Police described the outrage as "racialist". Rad the bomb exploded only 23 minutes later, the synagogue would have been packed with Jews attending the service for the Succoth, the last day of the Jewish festive season.

The explosives, packed into a light-coloured delivery van,

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Oct 20 so on this occasion the Israeli Embassy in Belgium issued a statement condemning the "blind Palestinian terrorists were so powerful that the wehicle was flung into the air as high as the third floor of the adjacent building. Shopfronts-and windows over a wide area. were smashed and even the main Antwerp railway station a couple of hundred yards away was damaged. they are "

In July of last year a 15-year-old boy was killed and seven other children were in-jured when a grenade was flung into a group of Jewish schoolchildren boarding a bus in Antwerp. Two. Palestinians were arrested for that attack

who strike at Jews wherever The Palestine Liberation Organization office in Brussels, however, was quick to issue a

condemning attack and denying any respon-sibility in what had happened Of the 10,000 or so who work the diamond trade in Antwerp about 70 per cent are Jewish.

Socialist congress boycott

# Spanish party divided within sight of power

when the comrades gather to sing the "Internationale" at twenty-ninth congress of Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, beginning here comor-row, but only because those who might strike a sour note have decided not to let their oices be heard,

With the prospects of the Socialists being voted into office looking better than ever, the party, headed by Senor Felipe Gonzalez, has failed to resolve the internal dispute between its left wing, made up mostly of old members and theoretical purists, and its leadership, which has softened the Marxist message to build up a membership big enough to

Referring to the twenty-eighth congress as "an extraordinarily traumatic experience in the life of the party". Senor Gonzalez said that the decision of the Left Socialist group to boycott this year's gathering was "regrettable, more in view of the quality of its members than their numerical strength".

The party, which got 30 per cent of the vote in the last cent of the vote in the last national elections, now stood a good chance of winning a working majority, "but it all depends on how clumedy the right behaves". He ruled out the possibility of taking part in a popular front. Such a solution was impossible in Spain today.

today. This time there is not likely to be any public row such as

There will be much harmony there was at the previous congress, when Schor Gonzalez He left the party without a leader until the delegates reassembled a few months later to re-elect him, with the party rebels reduced to a silent and somewhat humbled minority.

The hard-core of the left will not be present this time. Those most identified with such positions have all announced that they will not attend the con-

Under the theme "Roots for Democracy" 799 delegates will consider during the four-day congress a series of propositions designed to reinforce the democratic system.

Polling took place today for Galicia's first regional purliament, and in the south Andalusions were taking part in a referendum on a home-rule

By the evening according to unofficial estimates, 28 per cent of the Galician voters had cast their ballots.

The 71-member parliament in Galicia is expected to be dominated by three Madrid-based parties, the Centre Democratic Union, the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, and the Popular Alliance.

In Andalusia, there were few crowded polling places. By mid-afternoon, according to govern-ment offices of the region, ment offices of the region, voter response ranged from 17 per cent in Almeria to 33 per

# French approve law to nationalize banks

From Jonathan Feuby, Paris, Oct 20

The French National Assem- of faith, nationalization of all but the smallest banks is seen by President Mitterrand's adbly has approved legislation to nationalize most of the country's private banks in the ministration as an integral part of its programme to boost the French economy. Under state control, so the reasoning goes, latest stage of a marathon de-bate on the extension of state

Socialist and Communist deputies broke into applause last night as the main article of the Nationalization Eil! dealing with it was adopted by 333 votes to 153.

The measure, affecting 36 private banks, is still dependent on the Nationalization Bill as a whole being passed, but there is no doubt about this in view of the left-wing majority in the

The private banks represent only about a quarrer of the French banking sector suice the big institutions were nationalized by General de Gaulle's Government in 1945. But, despite their limited importance, they hold a sinister place in Socialist and Communist political mythology, dating back to the undermining of prewar left the first of a number of arms wing governments by "the wall deals being negotiated between of money".

Apart from being an article Paris said.

### Astles says he never shot anyone

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Oct 20
Mr Bob Astles, the Britishborn aide to former President
Amin who is accused of murder, gave evidence in the witness box in the Uganda High
Court in Kampala today. He
denied that he killed a fisherman on Lake Victoria in 1977
when he was directing an anticorruption operation for Amin.
Describing his career in
Uganda, which began as a road
engineer in 1952 and later
brough him into close contact
with President Milton Obote (in
his first term as President in
the 1960s) and with Amin. he
said he at no time carried
weapons or shot anyone.
At the time of the alleged
murder, he was running a botelresort complex at Gaba, near
Kampala, on the instructions of
Amin.
Mr Philip Wilkinson, QC, the

Kampala, on the instructions of Amin.

Mr Philip Wilkinson, QC, the defence counsel, told the judge there must be serious doubt about the cause of death of the fisherman, Henry Musis.

Some prosecution wimesses had suggested that he was killed by Ugandan soldiers who were in the area at the time of his death. Mr Astles was not in the area at the time, he submitted. Mr George Emesu, the principal state attorney, submitted that there was enough evidence to convict Mr Astles.

Addressing the two law asses-

Addressing the two law assessors, who will later give their opinion, Mr Justice Manyindo said they must consider the question of the reliability of the witnesses. The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

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# the banking system will act more forcefully to help ludus-try to expand and to cut unemployment. Private bankers predict that exactly the opposite will happen and that the initiative and effectiveness of their firms

will be reduced.

When they have to admit defeat in the Assembly, opponents of nationalization are planning to turn to the law courts and to France's Constitutional Council M Jean-Mariana Levelue the head of

Maxime Leveque, the head of one of the banks concerned, insisted today that the article approved yesterday was unconstitutional.

### **AUSTRALIA** BUYS 75 **FIGHTERS**

FIGHTERS

From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, Oct 20

The Australian Government has decided to spend about \$A2,500m (£1,562m) on 75 F18

Hornet aircraft for the Royal Australian Air Force.

The Hornets, to be used as front-line tectical fighter aircraft, will be the most expensive purchase ever made by the Defence Department.

This brings to an end a search lasting nearly 10 years for a suitable replacement for the 17-year-old French Mirages.

The Defence Department recommended to the Cabinet, the purchase of the McDonnell Douglas F18s instead of the General Dynamics F16 Falcon although the Hornet deal is believed to cost almost \$A200m more. General Dynamics have fought a fierce public relations war costing thousands of dollars over the past 12 months.

The F18 is a twin-engined attack fighter being developed for the United States Navy. It has not seen squadron service and there is still much controversy in the United States over its eventual cost.

Wellington: New Zealand will purchase two used Leander class frigates from Britain for £100m, Mr David Thomson, the Minister of Defence, said tonight (W. P. Reeves writes).

The ships Dido and Bacchante are to replace the frigates Otago and Taranaki and join the Walkato and the Canterbury ships of a similar class.

The Dido will be released by

the value and the call ships of a similar class.

The Dido will be released by the Royal Navy in 1983. The Bacchante will sail to New Zealand late next year and undergo a refit.

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### Queen's informality was key to tour success From W. P. Reeves, Wellington, Oct 20

The Queen and the Duke of the rewards of a blending of Edinburgh ended their eight-day cultures. Anxiety that the visit visit to New Zealand today when might have been marred by the visit to New Zealand today when they flew from Auckland bound for Sri Lanka. The visit had

for Sri Lanka. The visit had been relatively low key with fewer flags and smaller crowds than on the previous five visits. None of this reflects a declining affection for the Crown, merely that Royalty has become more identifiable with ordinary society. The informality of the visit and the Queen's easy grace during walkabouts fashioned an intimacy perhaps missing before.

In her few formal speeches ahe emphasized the nation's multiracial quality and spoke of

divisions created by the Springbok rugby tour proved unfounded. Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, was prominent in the company of the royal

couple. However, opponents' fears that the Government would seek political advantage to enhance his party's chances in next month's general elec-tion seem without foundation.

The tour was kept scrupulously free of party politics, and in her only reference to the election the Queen, during a state luncheon, emphasized her non-myolvement.

Union today announced that it was upgrading the Moscow PLO sources said that office of the Palestine Libera- Romania and Bulgaria had tion Organization by giving it already given diplomatic status

President Brezhnev personsonally informed Mr. Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, of the move at a meeting in the Kremlin today, Tass reported. Hisherto, the PLO office hasheen accredited not with the Foreign Ministry, but with the semi-offficial Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee.

Mr Arafat arrived here yesterday. Tass said his meeting with Mr Brezhnev was warm and friendly. They agreed that the present tension in the Middle East was caused by the United States and Israel.

Mr Brezhnev said the Soviet Union would continue to give full support to the Palestinian cause, and praised the role of the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestin-,

ian people".

Mr Brezinev and Mr Arafat he would continue the peace process with Israel, but he interference in Egypt and American "bostile activities" would be reconciliation with other Arab governments.

American boshle achivities against Libya.

Mr Arafat gave his support to the Soviet proposal for a new Middle East peace conference, for which Moscow has been trying to win support in the Arab world.

Diplomats here said the grant-ing of full diplomatic status to the PLO mission appeared to have a largely symbolic value and would not make much dif-ference to contacts between the PLO and the Soviet leadership. ☐ Beirut.—A PLO spokesman said here that the granting of diplomatic status indicated the support by "the friendly Soviet Union for the Palestinian people and their just struggle for self-determination and the

Moscow, Oct 20.-The Soviet establishment of an independent Palestinian state ".

defuse

Reagan's

remarks

pushingthe buton."

land, see and air.

The State Department, in explaining the President's remarks on limited nuclear war, said these were fully consistent with Nato's strategy of deterring any use of force by the Warsaw Pact.

But they come at a particularly sensitive time. The American decision to start production of the neutron warhead, a tactical weapon which could be deployed in Europe, and its desire to place new Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe, has created strong anti-American feeling, particularly in West Germany.

Talks with the Soviet Union on reduction of "theatre forces" in Europe are to begin in Geneva on November 28.

Major-General Schweitzer said that the Russians have every

that the Russians have every incentive and capability to start

a war. This could serve to heighten European fears. A State Department spokes-man said today there had been

American defence experts believe a nactical nuclear war in Europe would involve the deployment of the neutron war-

heed to stop the superior Soviet tank forces. The United States

has not so far had discussions about deploying neutron

Major Ceneral Schweitzer's

omments were wide-ranging and clearly regarded as inflammatory by the White House. A spokesman said: "We want to knock this one hard."

IN BRIEF

Copenbagen.—Pive East Ger-mans, one a baby girl, arrived

soaking and exhausted in Denmark after a 14-hour cros-

sing of the Baltic in two small kayaks joined by a rope and propelled by a hand-held out-board motor.

One kayak sank three miles

Memphis.-A dozen drugs, all

sedarives and painkillers, were found in Elvis Presley's body

after death, a toxicologist said in evidence at the trial of Dr George Nichopoulos, the enter-tainer's personal doctor, who is charged with overprescribing.

Rio de Janeiro.-Father Paul

McCarthy, an Irishman, was among five priests released after being held for 24 hours in northern Brazil for refusing to

celebrate Mass on the orders of federal police agents.

Cairo.—The Great Sphinx of Gizeb, which is more than 4,500 years old, is feeling its age. A hole 10ft by 61ft has appeared in the left paw of the massive

stone statue, Al Ahram

Barcelona - Three people

died and 17 were injured when

a passenger train was derailed by a rock fall and hit a tunnel

Guatemala City.—Thirty-seven bodies, many riddled with buliers and showing signs of torture, were found in Guate-

mala, among them five soldiers

whose car plunged down a ravine in undisclosed circum-

Muscat.—Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman has issued

decrees setting up a State Advisory Council of 45 nomina-

ted members. It will meet four

times a year. The members, 17 of whom are Government officials, will serve two-year

Oman 'Parliament'

Guatemala toli rises

Crumbling Sphinx

Rail crash deaths

reported.

off the Danish coast, but its occupants survived by holding

on to the other craft.

Presley's drugs

Priests released

Five escape to

West by kayak

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Oct 20

Apart from the Arab states. other countries to have done so were Austria, Congo, Cuba, Cyprus, India, Iran, Kenya, Malaysia, Pakistan, Senegal, Sri Lanka and Tanzania.

Muharak of Egypt, said in an interview published in The New York Times today that he had asked the Reagan Administration to speed up the de-livery of military equipment Mr Mubacak also said that he would depart from the policy of the late President Sadar and

criticize other Arab

"We are not going to answer or react," he said. "I am going to tell the press today not to attack any of our Arab friends here, even Libya." Mr Mubarak resterated that

☐ Washington.—The State Department today welcomed President Mitterrand's reported

offer of French participation in a multi-national force to police Egypt's Sinai peninsula after Israeli withdrawal. According to the Washington Post, M Mitterrand's offer was made in an interview with American journalists in

Virginia, where he met President Reagan yesterday. A State Department spokesman, without specifically confirming the offer, told a press briefing: "We warmly welcome and deeply appreciate President Mitterrand's positive and tude."—Reuter.

# Canadian premiers reject

Eight of Canada's 10 provincial premiers have rejected Mr Pierre Trudeau's call for a Meeting next week to debate the Federal Government's proposals to patriate the constitutions of the proposals and they challenge Ortawa's right. tion. Instead, at a meeting in Mon-

treal yesterday, the premiers proposed to meet the Prime Minister early next month. They also called for another meeting with Mr Trudeau in early December to consider how to resolve Canada's rising inflation, rising unemployment, and

But it was the constitutional question which dominated the premiers' meeting in Montreal, which was continuing today as the provincial leaders walted ing an for the Prime Minister's restricted in a unimatum, adding the proposed to their latest initiative no agreement or possibility of Mr Trudeau had proposed agreement, we will have to holding a federal-provincial give Canadians what they want,

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Two months later

she went blind

object to the federal proposals and they challenge Ottawa's right to ask Westminster to attach a charter of rights and a constitutional amending formula before returning the Act to

Only two premiers—Mr William Davis of Outario and Mr Richard Hatfield of New Bruns-wick—support the federal pack-

An earlier attempt to arrange a meeting on the economy failed when Mr Trudeau insisted that the press be excluded

Asked if the British Parliament would be requested at the end of this month to give Canada final control over its

summit next week to try to a charter (of rights) in the resolve the deep-rooted differ- Canadian constitution.

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they've got their sight, the next

their world has become a dark

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All RNIB's training for the

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comfort over a wide



The fact that my cup is bigger doesn't mean I can help you'

# Police use tear gas on crowd of 5,000 in Polish steel town

Warsaw, Oct 20.—Police using tear gas cleared a crowd of 5,000 in the steel town of Katowice today. Police restored order after the crowd began stoning the police station and a police van was overturned. Disturbances occurred when

police confiscated anti-Soviet and anti-state leaflets being handed out by members of the Solidarity independent union movement, the state television

· Hard-line communist students in the town occupied party headquarters at a steel mill and resignation of local party officials, Solidarity said.

In Zyrardow, outside Warsaw, 12,000 textile workers,

mainly women, continued an eight-day strike in protest at

inadequate food supplies. ☐ Solidarity directive : Leaders of Solidarity directive: Leaders of Solidarity today told all branches not to take unjustified protest action. The call was in response to an appeal by the Central Committee of the Communist Party (Dessa

Trevisan writes). But with almost half the country in a state of strike readiness and with a critical and worsening shortage of supplies in the shops, the union leadership reiterated a warning against the declared intention of the Government to seek parlia-

the Government to seek parlia-mentary approval to suspend. The Solidarity praesidium emphasized that "authoritarian measures" would have no effect. While the union was ready to join efforts to tackle-the economic crisis it rejected renegotiation of the three basic agreements signed 14 months agreements signed 14 months ago to which the Government was committed. Any ban on strikes was incompatible with those accords.

The union leaders have taken

a flexible and moderate stand in the face of fierce attacks on Solidarity extremism by the

Central Committee last week end.

The Central Comminee appeal against strikes in a nation on the brink of economic breakdown was echoed sester. day by Mr Stefan Olszowski a member of the Polithurn He accused the union leaders of totally disregarding Poland's economic difficulties and said

"Constitutional prerogatives would have to be resorted to for the defence of the country's vital interests. The futention was not to limit civil liberties. The urgency of resolving the crisis is only too evident to Poles. Industrial production continues to slump and is already down 14 per cent on last year Wagnes are 20 last year. Wages are no 30 per cent and inflation is rampant.

Social tension caused by the difficulties of getting essential day-to-day goods continues on general strikes are threstened in several regions unless that Practically everything it rationed : meat, butter, rate, flour, alcohol, cigarettes, sugar and soap Industrial products from furniture to television sets, winter coats to books size also all scarce. For every 4,000 zlotys in someone's pocket there

are only 750 zlotys worth of goods in the shop. No one wants money, and ods are increasingly recurrency.

set among its priorities supply-ing agriculture with enough coal and electricity. Bur coal production is continuing to fall and the vicious circle goes on. Urgent solutions are needed with winter approaching and with the private farmers livestock deliveries to the state declining.

# Trudeau talks deadline

From John Best, Ottawa, Oct 20

Thinkofitasan

investment

constitution—with or without provincial approval—Mr Tru-deau said: "It is fair to say

But he stopped short of issu-

# Salisbury nurses and teachers arrested

Zimbabwe police today broke up demonstrations by striking teachers and nurses in Salisbury and arrested 750 people under recently, gazetted law-and-order regulations.

Those detained were later released without being charged. But the Government later warned them in a statement that ano leniency would be shown to people who contra-vened the measures introduced last week to reduce an upsurge in political rallies. Police have been instructed to arrest and charge anyone taking part in further demonstrations.

The Government's decision to use regulations, designed to cover political activity, to deal with labour disputes marks a tough new response to a wave of industrial unrest.

The nurses and primary hoofteachers, who were suring over pay, gathered today outside the Ministries of Health and Education. In coordinated operations, police with truncheons moved in on both groups, arresting 500 nurses and 250 teachers and taking them in lorging to police stations.

lorries to police stations.

Tonight it was confirmed that the Salisbury primary teachers' strike had been supported by

Getooma and Sinois, and unconfirmed reports stated that it had spread to other areas.

The nurses' strike was understood to have been limited to Harare hospital in Salisbury, where Red Cross workers have been brought in so maintain services.

More than 1,000 primary teachers demonstrated outside the headquarters of the ministry in central Salisbury for the

rry in central Salisbury for the second successive day, demanding that Mr Dringal Mutumbuke, the minister come out personally to answer their grievances on pay scales. These they say, were supposed to have been readjusted last January. Yesterday Mr Mutumbuke refused to speak to the strikers, saving that their action was not saying that their action was not supported by the Zimbabwe Teachers Association. The minister against refused to address. midway through the morning the police wielding truncheous arrested 250 people demonstrators today arrested 250 people and took them to Southerton police

station.
The remaining teacher followed to demonstrate outside for the release of their colleagues and were joined in the afternoon by secondary school teachers coming off duty.

# \*Censorship? fear in bridge world

# for remarks in novel

The refusal of the executive tions proposed by the WBF, ommittee of the World Bridge notably the use of screens and Federation (WBF) to accept Mr Terence Reese as non-playing captain of the British team in the world championship, which alert procedures. opened in Port Chester, New York, yesterday, is being con-strued in bridge circles as a new threat: that of consorbing.

It now appears that one of the reasons are coedennals comthe reasons the tredennials com-mittee chaired by Señor Jaime Oriz-Parlino; a member of the famous Bolivian family whose fortune was founded on the declared Mr Reese unacceptable was because in a novel he had written so Senor Ortiz-Patino claimed, he had "portrayed the tournament bridge world in a damaging light".

damaging upon that the sexual scenes in Trick 13 were a little over-explicit. Mr Jeremy Flint, the coauthor, said yesterday, but surely that has nothing to do with it.

Ir was a murder story set in the bridge world, of the 1990s. Even if the villains acted like villains, the story did not claim that all bridge officials behaved disreputably or that all players were corrupt If international bridge players are not allowed to write fiction, what are we

coming to?"

Mr Flint, who is Bridge Correspondent of The Times, added that to object to the book now seemed highly illogical, when he himself had taken part in the last year's Bridge Olympiad without any objection, a year after the book was published.

In fact, other books about international bridge portray players in a far more lurid light, he said, by alleging widespread use of drugs, quite apart from cheating and sexual Whatever the literary merits

of his case, most bridge players would probably impute Mr Reese's ban as a non-playing captain to causes rather closer Although by common consent the outstanding bridge player

# British captain barred

In international bridge screens are placed across the

table to prevent the players from seeing their partners. Mr Reese believes that screens depersonalize the game. Whenever a player makes a conventional bid his partner is supposed to tap the table or wave a blue card marked "Alert" in large letters. As players are always entitled to ask their proponents whether a

ask their opponents whether a bid is natural or conventional, Mr Reese considers the new rule to be more distracting than helpful.

His strictures, in many players view, are no more offensive than a leg break bowler crificizing the lbw laws. The only good thing about the whole effair is that the bridge authorities have made clear that the present difference of opinion has nothing whatever to do with the accusations of cheating made against Mr Reese in 1965, which were subsequently shown to be con-

Dietely faise.

Bermuda Bowl: Great Britain begins its programme in the Bermuda Bowl bridge championship with matches against two of the most strongly funcied teams (Barold Franklin writes from Port. Chester; New York). In round 1, it meets Indonesia, followed by a match against the United States, which has been given centre court status.

The ladies' team, after a bye in the first session, meets Brazil in the second round and should not be unduly stretched. In the Bermuda Bowl open hampionship the seven competchampionship the seven competing countries—Poland, United States, Argentina, Pakistan, Great Britain, Indonesia and Australia—meet each other twice in round robins. Thereafter the first four play semifinal matches with a carry-over in each match from the meeting. between the two teams con-cerned in the round qualifying stage.

The carry-over principle is continued in the 96-board final.

### Iran offers **Amnesty** visit, with strings

Hojatoleslam Husain Mussavi, the Iranian revolutionary prosecutor, said yesteday that the London-based human rights group Amnesty International can visit Iran's prisons where 1,800 people have been executed in the past four mouths.

But he demanded that Am-nesty should first condemn crimes of the radical Majahe-dine-Khalq movement and tell the world that Mujahedin manbers are terrorists. According to Tehran radio, he also urged Amnesty to denounce the "crimes of the United States. Israeli and Iraqi Governments" for their treatment of priso-ners. This, he said, would ners. This, he said, facilitate an Amnesty

Hojatoleslam Mussavi said that Amnesty had failed to visit prisons in the United States, Israel, Iraq, Britain and Egypt. Israel, Iraq, Britain and Egypt
Earlier this month Amnesty
appealed to Iran to end mass
executions and asked Mr Muhammad Reza Mandavi-Kani,
the outgoing Prime Minister,
to receive a delegation But two
days ago Ayatollah Khomenni,
the Iranian leader, accused
Amnesty of serving the interests of the superpowers; and
said that such a visit to Iran

said that such a visit to fran would result only in a condemnation of Iran and Islam. Amnesty says that more than 3,350 people have executed in Iran since

1979 Islamic revolution But Hojatolesiam Mussavi said yesterday there had been fewer executions than assassinations. Courts would pass death sentences as long as political killings continued.

He said the number of executions had already de-clined with a drop in clined with a drop in assassinations and sabotage; and 50 per cent of the sup-porters of left-wing groups had repented since former President Bani-Sadr was ousted last

Ninety per cent of jailed political activists had repented and hundreds of prisoners who had denounced their political parties had been released at the weekend, he added.

He said the Islamic authorities had set up re-habilitation centres in jails to reform those who had repented and promised that prisoners would be allowed visits from their families at least once a

Mr Bani-Sadr, now living in ... exile in Paris, attacked Ayarollah Khomeini yesterday for his criticism of Amnesty and said-he had resorted to executing dissidents to make up for his incompetence in running the

country.

He described his former men tor as a traitor to Islam and Iran, and used clergymen and the armed forces to voice their protest against the Islamic Government's violent campaign against Leftists.

Mr. Bani-Sadr's statement which was telephoned to Reuters, also called on fundamentalists Revolutionary Guards who carry out the executions, to join a mass movement to overthrow Ayatollah Khomeint.

Tehran newspapers reported today that 12 landlords who had let their houses to Mujahadii members had been evicted from their properties. The houses have been handed over to deprive people in the southern the si-Shirez—Reuter.

### action in at least two towns, EEC move for a bigger say in defence policy From Ian Murray, Brussels, Oct 20

Nice, and the other by Mr. Christopher Tugendhat, a senior

Vice-President, in Boun.
Mr Thorn looked at the suspicion and mistrust" be-"suspicion and mistrust" between Europe and the United States, "Europe is accused of being seduced by the siren song of neutralism while Europeans think they see a new form of isolationism arising in America. The Americans appear to be so intent on the East-West conflict that they tend not to see any that they tend not to see any other aspect of the problem."

His comments came as the West German peace movement reacted vehemently to President Reagan's remark that he could express a process that he dept Reagan's remark that he could envisage a nuclear tactical weapon war in Europe without the superpowers necessarily starting a world nuclear war. For Mr Thorn the solution to the malaise was to ensure that the European pillar of what President Kennedy had called "Two -- pillar partnership." of the Atlantic was strengthened. the Atlantic was strengthened.
"Europe does not always
speak with one voice. I realize
that in many cases it is diffi-

cult for the United States to seck Europe's opinion because

t does not know who to ask."

its ideas of political co-opera-

By pressing forward with

in the process of trying to ing security, the Commission redefine Europe's relationship believes it will be able to with the United States. That emerged from two speeches to-day, one by Mr Gaston Thorn, the dominant member of the the Commission President, in Atlantic Alliance.

Mr Tugendhat went considerably further in again making clear his commitment to the creation of a common European defence polcy. There were good reasons why European countries should begin to discuss security issues together.

should begin to discuss security issues together.

Arms control had a particularly European dimension because of the special situation of the West European countries faced by the Soviet Union. Domestic pressures, such as the West German peace movement, were not shared "on the other side of the Atlantic".

"Such defence problems as "Such defence problems as

Greater European coordination in designing and building defence equipment made economic and military sense.

The European Commission is tion up to the point of cover

lating to the prevention of war are too important to be excluded from the European Community."

the proper balance between military capability and arms control, the need for more costeffective use of defence re-sources and questions concerning the deployment of particular types of weapon, touch all-the peoples of Europe very directly. "War, it was once said, is too important to be left to generals. the same token, matters re-

### of his generation, Mr Reese has never courted popularity and has, in fact, been an outspoken critic of some of the innova-THATCHER VISIT POSTPONED

At the request of the West German Government, Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher and Lord Car-rington, the Foreign Secretary, have postponed until next month their visit to Bonn for talks with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor (Our Foreign Staff write). write).

it is understood that the request was made before the recent heart operation on Herr Schmidt. The talks will now be held on November 17 and 18,

# Taping TV ruled to be illegal

It is illegal to copy your favourite programme off the television set even if it is done purely for pleasure, a United States Court of Appeals ruled today in San Francisco.

In a decision that could have a serious effect on the booming sales of home video recorders—it is estimated that more than three million are owned in the United Statesthe Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals said that copying pro-grammes is an infringement of

lar machines.

The original suit was filed five years ago by Universal Studios and Walt Disney Productions in November 1976 against the Sony Corporation of America, who make a machine called the Betamax. Four companies that retail the machine were also named. It is unlikely, however, that

The court's opinion, which overturned a 1979 lower court ruling, however, was aimed specifically at companies who manufacture and sell the popular machines and sell the popular machines. That task is virtue. tually impossible.

What it will probably mean is that companies making the machines will be forced to pay a royalty and that if this happens the price of the machines, which now sell for between \$800 (£420) and \$1,500 (£830) will be considerably in-

### EUROPE **RADIO PLAN** REVIVED By Kenneth Gosling

A standing committee of the sidering a fresh initiative by a West German member to revive national radio network It would involve a service from a central point beaming programmes throughout EEC

munity languages.
The Original £700,000 scheme was killed off in December 1978 due to lack of funds and French reluctance to surrender editor-

countries in the different Com-

The Committee on Culture, Education and Information is also expected to reinforce a motion by Mr Alisdair Hutton, (Conservative, Scotland South) calling on the states to reconsider any planned cuts in external broadcasting—a direct reference to Britain—but also to follow up a motion by the west German, Herr Wilhelm Hahn, seeking to revive the

Euroservice concept.
Originally the idea came from
Mr Gerard Mansell, former
managing director of EBC external broadcasting.

Leading article, page 13

tan hoo ont

# Public pressure on Thatcher to

back aid summit

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, are due to leave London today for Mexi-co fully aware that Britain's top political, trade union and church leaders will be scruti-nizing their performances carefully at this week's international development aid

In a final reminder that they expected the Government to play an active and constructive role in ensuring a structive role in ensuring a successful outcome of the Cancun meeting, 15 politicians, trade unionists and churchmen issued a statement the calling for a better, fairer and more productive world system.

Among the measures they advocated were steps to reduce hunger and malnu-trition in developing coun-tries, moves to make it easier for poor countries to sell their products in the markets of the rich and an increase in the flow of resources to the Third World.

The statement, which was published as a half-page advertisement in The Times, advertisement in The Times, was not entirely unexpected since its signatories — who included two former prime ministers, as well as the Archbishop of Canterbury and trade union leaders — have made no secret of their deep interest in development aid religners.

aid policy. Indeed, many of the signa-

tories have been pressing home the importance they attach to the Cancon summit. in recent personal encounters with Lord Carrington at the

Foreign Office.

Like the developing countries themselves the signa-tories are deeply suspicious of Mrs Thatcher's apparent lack of enthusiasm for develop-ment aid policies.

In recent weeks, the Government has been going out of its way to dispel the notion that it cannot care less about the developing world. In a series of statements Government ministers pointed out that Britain agrees with many of the findings of the so-called Brandt Report, which inspired the Cancun meeting, particularly the recognition that the economic destimes of the developed and developing countries are closely linked.

The latest British line is that the Government believes that this week's summit could well provide an opportunity to set relations between the tich and poor countries "on a

and poor countries on a constructive course."

With no firm decisions on concrete methods of closing the wealth gap expected to emerge from Cancun, Mrs Thatcher and Lord Carrington should be able to commit themselves fairly easily to any. general statement of objec-tives.

# Why the rich must reassess the price of poverty

From Melvyn Westiake, Cancun, Oct 20

Overhanging the summir Britain and the United States. meeting of 22 leaders from rich and poor countries, to be held tomorrow and Friday double their aid in coming in Cancun Mexico, will be the question of money. Many other important questions and other important questions. food, energy, the restructur-ing of the world economy— will be tackled at the summit, but in most cases, if real progress is to be made, it will involve an increase in the flow of finance to the Third-

Last year's report by the Brandt Commission — which first suggested a summit between leaders of the world's rich horthern and poor southern nations — called for

a large-scale transfer of resources to developing countries as part of a fourcountries as part of a fourpoint emergency programme
for the early 1980's. The other
elements, in the programme
were an international energy
strategy, a global food planand reforms in the international economic system.
The central plank was, however, a big increase in
financial flows to the coor.
The report urged doubling of
aid from the rich non-communist countries, as well as more aid from the rich non-commu-nist countries, as well as more financial help from East Europe, Middle East oil exporters and international agencies. The report also called for much higher flows of finance to the Third World

. The eight rich countries represented at the Cancun summit - Britain, the United States, West Germany, Canada, Sweden, Austria and Japan — accounted for more than 80 per cent of the \$26,708m given in aid last year World.

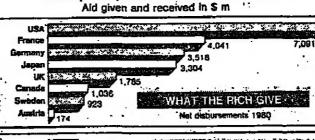
This does not mean only foreign aid, but private countries, and more than 60 per cent of aid from all mercial bank loans as well. East Europe and the Middle East oil-exporting states). The the summit received about a sixth of all aid given.

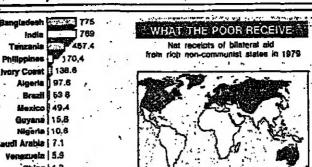
But aid alone is grossly inadequate to meet the finan-cial needs of the Third World cial needs of the Third World and has become a shrinking pair of the total flow of infance to developing countries as they have turned to the banks for the money they need. The result is that aid now accounts for little more than a third of all the money flowing from the rich North to the poor South and is now to the poor South, and is now not much greater than bank lending and other commercial bans to developing nations. Both the British and United

financial help from East States governments would be Europe. Middle East oil happy to see private capital exporters and international playing a bigger role in agencies. The report also promoting economic develop-called for much higher flows ment. The problem with this of finance to the Third World is that private investment and from the private sector. Increases in aid of the handful of better-off Third order suggested by the Brandt World nations. Even these report look most unlikely. Aid have had difficulty meeting budgets are being squeezed in some countries, in natably, bank loans, as interest rates.

States governments would be

The 22 participants at the Cancun summit





have soared during the past 18 rich countries in subsidizing

Yugoslavia | -32 (net repayme

months.

A number of proposals have been made for increasing the total flow of finance to developing countries. It is generally accepted that aid must increasingly be directed. to the poorest nations. At present less than a fifth of all aid from the rich, non-communist nations goes to the 31 most hard-up developing countries — the poorest of the poor

the poor.
But if more aid goes to the better-off developing countries will have to depend more heavily on private capital. One proposal which would help this process would involve the world, South South Such schemes have run into many objections from the Treasuries in the rich nations. There is rather wider approval for the proposal to

interest rates on commercial loans. The intention is that this should lead to a substantial overall increase in the flow of private capital to the Third World as more develop-ing nations could afford to borrow in this way.

Another suggestion is that the rich countries should provide guarantees that the banks will get their money back if they lend to the poorer, normally less creditworthy, countries of the

establish an energy invest-ment bank. This would func-tion as an affiliate of the World Bank, and help finance exploration and development of new sources of energy in the Third World. The idea behind this proposal is to attract finance from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Britain now supports this idea, but the United States

does not.
Yet, if the summit at Cancun is to produce some practical results for the world's poor, some initiative to increase the flow of finance to the Third World will be needed. will be needed.

☐ Growth strategy: In a report to be published tomor-row, The British Trade Policy Research Centre argues that concessions made by the developed countries to the underdeveloped nations at Cancun are likely to "do little toward alleviating the plight of poor people in the Third World" (Richard Owen

The report, entitled Strategy for Growth, was prepared by an international group of businessmen and economists headed by Lord McFadzean, the chairman of Rolls-Royce. It argues that the most important benefit the North can bestow on the South is "the maintenance of stable growth and an open trading

☐ Washington: The Reagan Administration is to send study missions to specially selected developing nations to test out its policy of emphasizing private development over direct aid (Reuter reports). The first mission leaves for Indonesia tomor-

### High Gas flows could herald US earthquake

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, Oct 20
The threat of a big earthquake that Californians live
with daily could be just around the corner, Excessive radon gas, considered a precursor to an impending carthquake, has been found in a 500-mile stretch from San Francisco to the Mexican

Scientists at the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena have reported above average flows of the gas in two test wells 60 miles east and 90 miles north of Los

Angeles. But Mr Chi-Yu King, geological survey geophysicist, in Menlo Park, California, said similiar high gases have been measured at 95 testing stations throughout the state. The survey has been

the state. The survey has been following the growth of the gas that is emitted from the decay of uranium in underground rocks.

Mr King said the reason the public had not been told about excessive gas was that there was a disagreement between experts on the significance of the findings. the findings.

"The leaks are quite extensive," he said, "but we could not say it means earthquakes. However, there has not been such extensive evidence of radon in California before."
He said there had been measurements in China of widespread gas leakage followed by earthquakes.

### Letter from Atlantic City

# Jackpot eludes faded Vegas of the East

Atlantic City has preten-sion, no doubt about that. As you drive on the expressway from New York or Philadel-phia, billboards at the roadside praise the splendours of

rs

At the Tropicana, they boast, we shall feel as though we are in Monte Carlo. Being at the Claridge is just like being in London.

The Tropicana does not open until next month, so it remains to be seen whether it will be crowded with Grace Kelly look-alikes. The Englishness of the Claridge lies in its doormen being dressed as Beefeaters and its security guards as London bobbies, with shiny plastic helmets. Beyond them, it is just another gambling haven, tinkling with fruit machines, indistinguishable

from the rest.
\_This\_seaside resort 120, miles south of New York has always aspired to be what it is not. In the 1920s, when it was fashionable and prosperous for five months of the year, it wanted to be a for conventions, to

extend its season. When it became a convention centre it wanted to be a gambling city, the Las Vegas-of the east. Now that has happened, it is not quite sure that it likes it. There remains the feeling that casinos are a bit shameful.

"We see gaming as a catalyst for rebuilding as a resort and convention city", said Mr Gerard Kauper, president of the Convention and Visitors' bureau "We want to attract quality visitors who do not come just for the casinos."

Two of the words he used are interesting. "Gaming" is a posh and not strictly accurate description of what accurate description or what goes on in the casinos; most of the action is at slot machines rather than aming tables. But "gambling" is not a socially acceptable word. Under the strict rules by which the strate licenses. by which the state licenses the casinos, they may not mention gambling in their

advertisements.
And he spoke of "quality" visitors, a word he uses often. It is what Atlantic City has always wanted but never achieved. The eight casinos that have opened since they were made legal in 1977 have not so far

SAUSAGE IN PLACE

OF KING

would appeal against the

sentence, imposed of insulting

the Moroccan king and the

dignity and feelings of

The court heard that M

Guillou said the sausage was "more useful than a picture of the king", and he disre-

garded protests from Moroc-can crew members of the tanker Al Ghassani, where he

hooked the offending item onto a bulkhead.

The tanker's master, also a Frenchman, was said to spread their glamour beyond their vulgar glass and steel

walls.

They are bright and busy enough, but the faded resort on which they have been grafted remains drab and blighted. Day trippers from New York play the machines in their raincoats. Though contantly crowded, the casinos claim not to be making big profits, nowhere near the level of those in Nevada, the only other American state that permits them.

them.

This is because the rules that the state established to overcome fears of rampant crime and corruption are expensive to enforce. The casinos have to employ, for instance, a fixed number of staff; the security squad at just one of them is bigger than the city's entire police

department.
Partly for that reason, and partly because of high interest rates, most of the 29 botels and casinos proposed in 1978 have not been built. The Tropicana will bring the total to nine. Work on three others has been suspended and the other sites are still vacant lots.

The city now has the second highest crime level per head of population in the United States — exceeded only by Miami. Fiddles have been invented here. The

On the bright side, convention business is picking up after a calamitous drop in the late 1970s, and the casinos have certainly imp-roved the quality of the entertainments from which-

While the amusements on While the amusements on the three piers are either tatty or closed, something of the old resort remains. At Margate, a few miles south, an old hotel built in the shape of an elephant has been restored.

It only had 10 rooms and must have seemed almost as eccentric in the late nine-teenth century, when it was built, as it does today. But then it is scarcely more bizarre than the construc-tion of shiny pavilions full-of machines, where thou-sands stand for hours dropping in coins, staring at badly-drawn pictures of fruit, spinning around.

Michael Leapman

# Civilian to administer

Mohammedia, Morocco, Oct 20.— Joseph Guillou, a Frech ship's engineer, was jailed for two years here today and fined about £50 for hanging a sausage on a hook that normally held a portrait of end of the month. Professor Menachem Mil-King Hassan. M Guillou's lawyer said he

concentrate on security.
Palestinian Arabs in the
West Bank are to fill some of

the senior positions in the new administration, as the first stage of an autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. No Palestinians have yet been appointed.

Officially, Professor Milson

will be acting under the authority of the military government in the West Bank, but he is expected to take his orders directly from Mr

habitually remove the king's portrait in bad weather.

M Guillou, aged 45, a father of two from Quimperle in Sharon. north-west France, was second engineer on the Ghassani. He had been in custody since August 20. — AFP. government in the West Bank

West Bank

Tel Aviv, Oct 20 — Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister, today appointed a civilian to administer the occupied West Bank from the and of the market.

son is to head a civilian administration that will take over such functions as health services, education and agriculture, while the military will

Professor Milson, who is 48, has served as adviser on Arab affairs to the military

streetlamps, you'll have to ask Whitehall. If you petition for more swings in the park, or for a youth centre, you'll have to go to

And because Whitehall is so huge, you won't know who to talk to.

If you come to us with your problems, our hands will be tied.

We'll have come up against this innocent looking law. But like all laws, no-one can argue against it.

It won't matter if your local councillor THIS ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF METROPOLITAN AUTHORITIES, REPRESENTING A LARGE NUMBER OF ENGLISH LOCAL AUTHORITIES, IN THE BELIEF THAT YOU SHOULD BE KEPT INFORMED.

agrees the roads are bad. He lives there too.

Or that there aren't enough books at the neighbourhood school, even though his own children go there.

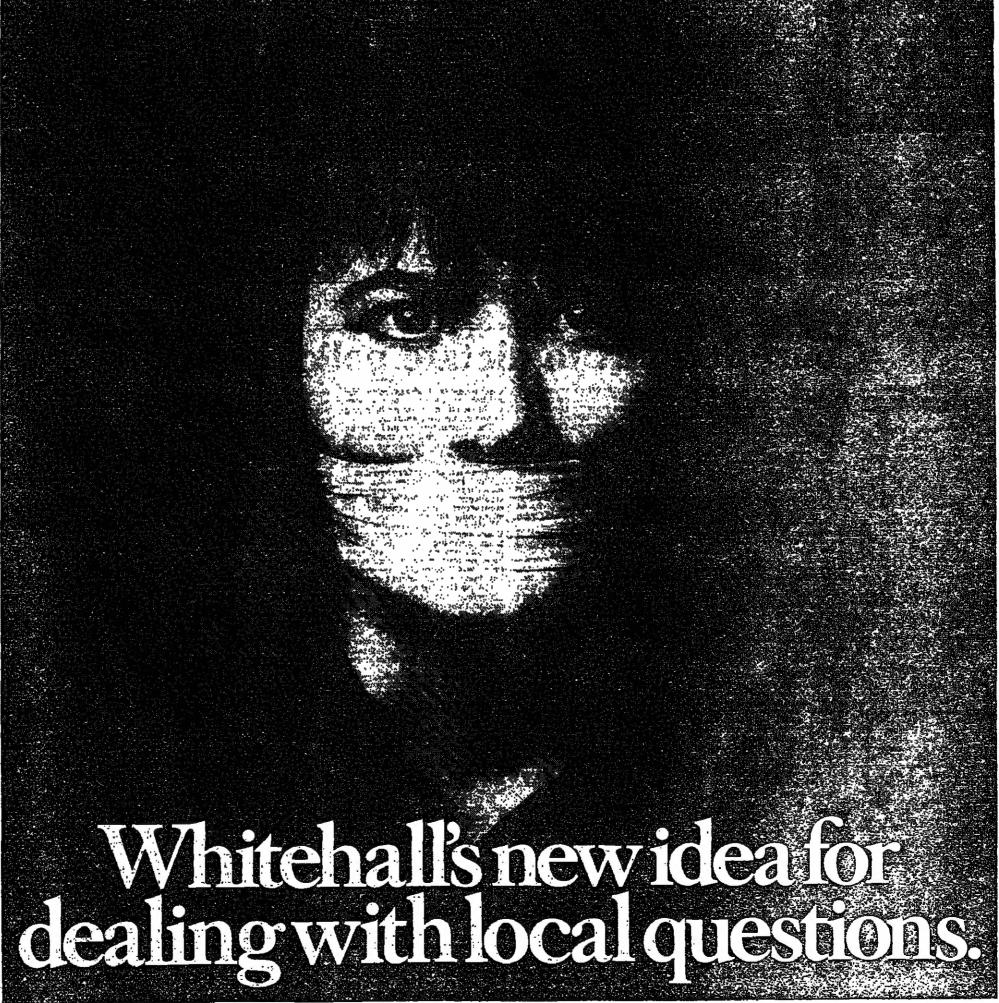
It won't matter if there's no room at the old people's home for our senior citizens.

And there'll be no point in appealing to us. No point in attending council meetings.

As things are, our doors are open. Whitehall's will stay closed.

In silencing us, they will have silenced you too.





There's some very worrying legislation about to creep in and out of Parliament.

The idea is to take away your Local Authority's power to levy rates.

If you hate rates (and who doesn't), you could be fooled into believing its good news. That's what Whitehall is relying on

But think. Without money your local council is without power And it can't make decisions.

Look at it this way. If you want a dark lane made safer with

# Labour censure motion on unemployment

### COMMONS

A group of young people stood and chanted "Jobs not bombs" when hirs Thatcher, the Prime Minister and Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, were in the midst of exchanges in the House of Commons about the unemployment situation and the figures published earlier in the day. Up to eight young people were removed from the public gallery.

gailery.

Mr Foot indicated that the Opposition would be tabling a motion of censure on the Government over the "terrible and shameful" unemployment figures. They would also fight the Government's plans to sell off North Sea oil interests and restore to British control everything Mrs Thatcher gave

Mrs Thatcher replied that she had hoped Mr Foot would welcome the small reduction in the figures and

small reduction in the figures and other good signs.

When questions to the Prime Minister began, Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C) said: Government proposals to introduce more private enterprise and competition into the oil and gas industries have been widely welcomed, although the process has been confemned by both the opposition parties.

parties.

This reflects the Conservative Party's concern to help the consumer, to increase competition and efficiency, and reflects the fact that the opposition parties, whatfor they call themselves, are still edded to state monopoly and the her aspects of socialism.

other expects of socialism.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, Cl: Yes. The proposals did receive a wide welcome from all who genuinely have consumers' interests at heart. North Sea oil was brought ashore by private enterprise and investment and it is time, we feel, BNOC was relieved from the contraints of being in the public sector. It gives industrial consumers an element of competition from which to choose sources of supply.

competition from which to caoose sources of supply.

Mr Michael Foot (Ebbw Vale, Lab): We shall fight Government proposals on North Sea oil with every power in our being to protect British interests. We will restore to British control everything she gives away (Labour cheers).

We will also be taking the first svallable opportunity to ask the House to debate and vote upon the terrible and shameful unemployment figures published today, provided the management and employees of the National Freight Course, union members, on their bold decision to go ahead with the provided provided the management and employees of the National Freight Course, union members, on their bold decision to go ahead with the provided provided the management and employees of the National Freight Course, union members, on their bold decision to go ahead with the provided provi

ment on that subject.

Was the medium-term financial strategy of the Government one of the topics on the agenda of the Cabinet today? If so, how many more unemployed would there be f that strategy were to be carried

forward?

Mrs Thatcher: The Cabinet meeting was one of several which occur at this time to discuss public expenditure. I am sure the same thing occurred in the lifetime of the previous government.

On the unemployment figures,

Mr Foot: She is omitting the most serious figure of all and that is the figure of an increase of 56,000 in the seasonally adjusted figure which shows, so far from the slightly better tendency of a few months ago, it is now getting

worse again.
Why conceal that from the House's She is not going to be able to conceal matters from the Country much longer.

Did she consider at Cabinet today any proposed further expenditure cuts? If so, what extra unemployment would be involved

in them?

Mrs Thatcher: He will take the raw figures or the seasonally adjusted, whichever suits him best. The actual number of unemployed is 10,000 fewer this month.

Mrs Thatcher continued to speak as a number of young demonstrators, including a girl, chanting "Jobs, not bombs" were hustled by attendants from the public gallery.

Mrs Thatcher: We discussed public expenditure. Other matters are left to the Budget.

are left to the Budget.

Mr Derek Foster (Bishop Auckland, Lab): The youth opportunities programme is at the point of collapse because of the considerable increase in youth memployment caused by her Government. Will she give an undertaking now to relaunch it as a one or two year programme based on work

mrs Thatcher: No. I do not accept that it is on the verge of collapse. It has, done excellent work and will, continue to do excellent work and will be joined by another programme for the employment of young people, announced in July, which will start in January. It will take people in their first year after leaving school and give them jobs at 245 a week. That will, I hope, get a number of young people who would otherwise be on the unemployment register into jobs.

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield, North,

purchase of shares in that corporation?

Will she confirm that privatization remains the highest priority
for this Government and reconsider the decision not to sell
private equity in the British Gas
Corporation.

Mrs Thatcher: I hope we can
discuss that last point when we
come to the legislative programme
for next session. If we get the
measures for privatization and demeasures for privatization and demonopoly it will be a further big
step in taking monopoly away from
British industry, thus serving the
consumer and ensuring that more
shares are in private hands.

I did hope Mr Foot would welcome I will concur in congratulting the small reduction in these everyone, including Mr Norman figures today and other good Fowler, then Secretary of State sizns, such as the number of for Transport and now Secretary people on short-time working is of State for Social Services, on down, the number of people on the privatization of the NFC, a overtime is up, and manufacture very imaginative scheme, and a ing output is up. It is good and vote of confidence in the future welcome news. its workforce.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L): Following the constructive advice of her new Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Norman Tebbit) to the unemployed that they might get on bikes, will she enlarge on that and suggest where they might cycle to? (Laughter)

Mrs Thatcher: I hardly think Mr Steel's question does credit to his party or even to him. I had hoped that he too would welcome the slight reduction. (Shouts of

slight veduction. (Shouts of "Answer")

I hope that he will also look at the Department of Employment figures and see that 253,000 came off the register last month.

An Opposition MP: Not all cyclists.

Mr John Blackburn (Dudley, West, C): As the unemployment register is two million in West Germany, will she agree that no country is immune from world recession and that increased demand on hask industries like steel, chemicals and sections of engineering in this country, together with the employment: figures fost produced, are reasons for cautious optimism. (Labour laughter).

Mrs Thatcher: World recession is affecting unemployment in Germany, Belgium, France, Holland, Italy and the United States and most western industrial economies.

One or two which have a higher percentage but I am the first to admit that we have more serious problems because of owermanning and restrictive practices not dealt with over the years, with pay going ahead of productivity, and no pay in advance of productivity have done better on jobs which have had better productivity and no pay in advance of productivity have done better on jobs than we have.

Mr Dennis Camavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab): Bearing in mind all the blatant lies we were told during the last general election campaign, about how e Fory Government would reduce the dole queues, and this latest obsession about holding referendams, what answer, would she get if she went to the people now and asked if they would like to sack the Prime Minister herself for betraying the tirree million unemployed in this country?

country?
Mrs Thanther: As I do not propose to do that, the point does not arise.
Mr Stanley Thorne (Preston, South, Lab): Will Mrs Thatcher arrange to include in next month's figures the number of women unemployed and not on the register, the number in the youth opportunities programme and the people on short time, a figure which is nearer four million than three million.

Mrs Thatcher: I do not think



Thatcher: Welcome news.

down in each monthly set of figures. A sample showed that the number of unemployed, between 60 and 65 was, to the best of my recollection, about 9 per cent. The numbers of married women could not be shown each time, but shown at the hack of the press release are figures which give the number in special employment and training measures and the number on YOP as 270,000.

Mr Eidon Griffiths (Bury St. Edmunds, C).: Has Mrs Thatther had time to study a document which I am sure has been put through the letter box at her home at Flood Street, as well as those of many other MPs, hamely the new rates bill from the Greater London council?

Will she explain who those of us who live at least part-time in London should be subsidizing the transport of many millions of foreign visitors on the London tubes, and what steps the Covernment proposes to take to stop

out of London?

Mrs Thatcher: Like most people in London, I have to pay the special supplementary rate in Cheisea which tends to be rather high. The raths demand being received now ahows that socialism when put into practice puts up taxes to intolerable levels.

On the point of why everyone should pay for subsidized transport, I wholly agree. These supplementary rates and the high rates of socialism will rob people in London of jobs. That, too, is a result of socialism will rob people in London of jobs. That, too, is a result of socialist policy. Mrs Foot: How dare Mrs Thatcher reprimand anybody for raising taxes when she has raised taxes for the wast majority of people in this country higher shan ever before in history? Mrs Thatcher: They are not higher than ever before in history, but I look forward to Mr Foot's vigorous support on reductions in public spending.

Foot: Shameful figures

this lunatic from driving industry out of London? Mrs Thatcher: Like most people

# Dying in dignity

### HOSPICES

An undertaking to look in detail into the policy on hospices within the National Health Service was given by Mr Ndeman Forder, Secretary of State for Social Services. He said he had seen, for example, an article in The Sunday Times dealing with the needs of the elderly.

Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab) had asked: Will the minister turn his mind to the complete change of policy on the hospices being pursued by this Govern-

Elderly people have the right to live and to die in dignity. Because of public spending cuts, this small sector is being squeezed dry. Mr Powier (Sutton Coldfield, C) added that he did not think that what had been said negated the Government's general policy. He said entiler that responsi-bility for disposing of property no longer needed for NHS purposes

authorities.

It is (he said) for authorities to consider all bids received from potential purchasers, including any from private health care companies.

He had been asked by Mr. Kenneth Eastham (Manchester, Blackley, Lab) if he intended to sell any NHS hospices to private health care companies.

Ante-natal services The first meeting of the new Materalty Services Committee had been stranged for November 19 when the 22 members would investigate annumant services. Dr. Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health, said during questions.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Transport, Lords amendments to various Bills, Lords (2.30): Debates on EBC committee re-ports on employee consultation and on cereal substitutes.

# Moves against Dutch growers

from subsidising its glasshouse industry by allowing it to buy cheap gas, Mr Afick Bochanza-smith, Minister of State for Agri-culture. Fisheries and Food, said

ing of the council of agriculture ministers in Luxembourg, he said: The council had a general dubate on the Commission's guidelines on the Commission's guidelines for future decisions on the common agricultural policy contained in its report under the council of foreign ministers' mandate of May 30, 1980. There was a constructive discussion, out of which widely differing views emerged. These issues will now be considered by the foreign affairs council in preparation for next month's meeting of the European Council.

Lemphysical the very real need.

of the European Council.

I emphasised the very real need both to contain the cost of the CAP and to deal with the problems of surpluses. We supported the Commission's recommendation for a strict policy on prices, particularly for products in surplus, and the need to relate these more closely to world prices.

We served that the Community

We agreed that the Community should develop closer cooperation with overseas trading countries in order to stabilise world prices. Regarding measures to discourage unwanted production I opposed those levies on production which discriminate between producers. discriminate between producers. I strongly supported the Commission that there must be much stricter controls on national aids. One country, France, advocated, restrictions on the import of certain feedingspaffs from third countries. I opposed this because of its adverse effect on food and feed costs.

feed costs.

The changes recommended by the Commission should continue to slow the growth in agricultural spending. I stressed that in our view the rate of growth in agriculture expending should be markedly below the growth in the Community's own resources.

The Commission reported on its

The Commission reported on its further discussions in the Netherlands to eliminate rapidly the preferential gas tariff available to Dutch growers. The Commission had sought to remove this distortion from the start of the 1982 heating season

inal sought to remove this distortion from the start of the 1982
heating season.

Supported by the great majority
of member states, I emphasized
again the serious difficulties faced
by United Kingdom growers, and
the urgency of a solution for the
1981 heating season about to start.

Mr Dalasger, the Commissioner
said that he would be presenting
his proposals to the Commission
this week, and that these would be
for the current season.

The Council also discussed the
recent. Commission proposals on
bettery cages for heats.

I said that after a reasonable
transitional period the cage area
for each bird should be increased
to 500 square centimetres. I also
made clear that there must be onthe-spot impection to ensure fairness Community wide. A number
of differing views were expressed,
but some countries supported the
United Kingdom in the improve.

but some countries supported the United Kingdom in the improve-ment of standards. We shall press for progress on this at the next-Council. Council.
The French requested adjustments in MCAs to help their pig industry. The Commission refued this idir Roy Mason, Opposition spokes-man on agriculture (Barnsley, Lab): He must be aware of the extreme anger in the British glasshouse industry and in this House. It has suffered consider-ably in recent times due to sub-sidized gas being provided to Dutch glasshouses, thereby creating unfair competition and cheap imports. Meanwhile the Commission has taken no action against the Dutch, leaving the problem to national governments to solve as best they can.

to solve as best they can. :

Is the Commission looking at a formula which may equalize fuel costs in the giasshouse industries within the whole of the EEC? When is it likely to be agreed by ministers and who will pay?

On battery hen cages, the animal welfare lobby will have to be recognized. There is growing pressure throughout the Community on this issue. I hope he will constantly bring pressure to bear on the other egriculture ministers within the Council to get harmonization on larger cage sizes. We have the best record within the EEC.

Mr Buchaniar-Smith: We are Mr Buchanan-Smith : We are

seriously concernel about the unglasshouse industry has, had to contend. We are not alone in the



Buchanan-Smith: UK growers

Council in relation-to-this but were strongly supported by almost every other country. We shall continue to press hard. we do not yet know what the Commissioner's proposals are likely to be. He intends to put them forward this week. They relate to the current season, not the 1982 season, and that is a considerable improvement. In this interim period after we see this satisfacturally settled—and it can satisfactorily settled — and it can only be on a European basis — we shall give £5,500,000 to help the fuel costs of our glasshouse in-

on battery cages, I am grateful for his support for the line I took in the council. We are not alone. Germany and Denmark in particular joined in pressing for higher and improved standards and we shall commute to work for that.

that.

Sir. Derek. Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C): Is not the affair of the subsidies of the Dutch on energy for borticulture a very protracted and slow-moving saga? Is it not time our concern was reflected in action? In particular, what are the intentions of the Commission for bringing spropriate proceedings in the European Court of Justice.

Mr. Buchanan-Smith: The Commission had not proposed to bring forward harmonization until 1982, and this was totally unsatisfactory. For that reason, the Commissioner

action. He has been in discussion, with the Netherlands Government, and MP5 should wait for proposals he will bring forward this week in relation to the current heading season. If these proposals are not satisfactory, the Government will press the Commissioner for action in the European Court.

Mr. Holm Westle (Maintenant Court. Mr John Wells (Maidstone Charles Could be give us some assurance that if the proposals this week do not produce any goodies for some considerable period the Government will take unlateral action?

mry not need unilateral action; because in this issue the United Kingdom is by no means alone; Almost every other country tools. Atmost every other country feels as strongly as we do.

Mr Stanley Newens (Harlow, Lab): The Government should make it clear that it will in no circumstances be prepared to stand by and allow the British glasshouse industry to colleges and if necessary take unitative action to see that it does not in the commission does not come in with mission does not come up with satisfactory proposals, we shall certainly press very strongly for whatever action might be meeted. Miss Janet Fookes (Plymouth, Drake, C): The animal welfare lobby of this country and other European countries will be sain-fied with nothing less toan figure orderly phasing out of battley farming, as advocated by our cam-select committee on agriculture. Mr Buctiman-Smith: I am aware of the views on relation. The cost of going out of battery production. altogether would have a very dramatic effect on the price of eggs. The best course would be to ensure improvements in case sizes and look for alternative forms of

Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringer, Tottenham, Lab) said that a cage of 500 square centimetres inthe more than a Commons order paper—was too small, and the Government should be thinking of six times this size. Mir Buchanan-Swith said that if the battery cage system was abolished it would lead to an increase in the price of free-range eggs of 80 per cent.

### £2,000m bill to transfer private pupils

There were about 527,000 pupils in independent schools in England in January, Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said. Education and Science, said.

He told Mr James Hill (South-ampton, Test, C) who had asked in a written question what the cost to the Exchequer would be if they were educated within the state system: The average recurrent cost of educating that number of pupils in maintained schools is nearly £400m at current prices.

schools is nearly £400m at current prices.
There would also be the Initial capital costs of providing additional school places depending on the geographical distribution of the pupils concerned and the extent to which currently surplus school places could be used, those could amount to around £2,000m.

Court of Appeal

Law Report October 21 1981

Queen's Bench Division

# Court declines to dictate police policy

Regina v The Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, Ex parter The Central Electricity Generating Board Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord justice Templeman IJudgment delivered October 20]

The Central Electricity Generating Board was held by the Court of Appeal to be entitled to use self-help to remove obstructors who were preventing the board from carrying out survey work on a farm in Cornwall with a view to comparing that site with other possible sites for a nuclear power stations to supply Cornwall on the Possible sites for a nuclear power stations to supply Cornwall to the obstructors off the scite, However, the law if they cleared the obstructions of the Constable not to intervene and addresses of the wind to stop it and blocked the entrances. On May 19 one rig entered the field. A man tried to stop it and to be manhandle off the moving rig or he would have been moving or he would have been moving or he would have been moving rig or he the Rolls. Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Templeman
[Judgment delivered October 20]

The Central Electricity Generating Board was held by the Court of Appeal to be entitled to use self-help to remove obstructors who were preventing the board from carrying out survey work on a farm in Cornwall with a view to comparing that site with other possible sites for a nuclear power station. Lord Demaing held the obstruction to be a breach of the peace so that the police would be setting within the law if they cleared the obstructors off the site. However, the decision of the site of the board had five sites under consideration and it was necessary for it to survey each of them. The board had net with intense opposition in surveying the fifth, which was on a farm owned by Mr and Mrs Searle near Luxulyan, in Coruwall.

clear the objectors off the site or to help the board to do so.

Their Lordships, in reserved judgments, dimissed an appeal by the board from a judgment of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Hodgson and Mr Justice McCullough) on July 28, 1981, dismissing the board's application for an order of mandamus directing Mr John Alderson, the Chief Constable of the Devon and Cornwall Constableary, to instruct police officers under his control to remove or assist the board's servants or agents to remove persons obstructing the board's works at Luxulyan, Cornwall.

No order as to costs in the Court of Appeal and the court below was made.

The Town and Country Planning Act 1971 provides by section 281(2): "Any person who wifully obstructs a person acting in the exercise of his powers under section 280 of this Act shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding £20" (now increased to £50).

Mr Anthony Hoolahan, OC and

Mr Anthony Hoolshan, QC and Mr Andrew Caldecott for the board; Mr Alan Rawley, QC and Mr Philip Mott for the Chief Constable.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the coast of Cornwall was beautiful. Much of the inland was ugly and despoiled by china clay workings. Not far from them

clay workings. Not far trom them there was open farmland with small villages. It was pleasant but not outstanding.

The board viewed it as a possible site for a nuclear power station and wished to survey it so station and wished to survey it so
as to compare it with other
possible sites. The farmers and
villagers objected to the survey
and took up a stand against it, but
on being told by the courts that it
was unlawful for them to obstruct
the survey they desisted.

Then groups of outsiders came
in from far and wide: They came
anonymously and would not give

anonymously and would not give their names and addresses. They flouted the law and wilfully obstructed the survey:
Could the newcomers be moved
off the site so that they off the site so that they obstructed no more? Could the board move them off or, if the

wital supply Parliament had set up
the board.

At present the board had five
power stations to supply Cornwell
and Devon, but they would not
last for ever. The board, looking
to the future, felt that they should
in time be replaced by one nuclear
power station to supply the whole
of the South-west of England.

The board had five sites under
consideration and it was necessary for it to survey each of them.
The board had no difficulty in
surveying four of the possible
sites but had met with intense
opposition in surveying the fifth,
which was on a farm owned by Mr
and Mrs Searle near Luxulyan, in
Cornwall.

which authorized entry on their land.

The board gave them notice that it was coming on February 24, 1981. News of it got through to the television people and the newspapers. On February 24 three of the board's staff and three surveyors approached the site with written authority to enter. They found the way blocked by about 60 people and they withdrew to the boos of the crowd.

The opposition by Mr and Mrs Searle and their supporters was clearly unlawful. It was a criminal offence under Section 281(2) of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1971. The Act did not, however, contain any power of arrest.

however, contain any power of arrest.

On March 4 the board issued writs against Mr and Mrs Searle and neighbouring farmers, Mr and Mrs Lawton, asking for an injunction to restrain them from preventing or interfering with the entry of the board on to their fand, and on March 16 Mr Justice Boreham granted the injunctions.

The farmers obeyed the injunctions and on March 26 the board's contractors entered on the land of Mr and Mrs Searle. They carried out survey work and were not obstructed until the middle of Msy.

Then several local objectors

Then several local objectors sought to obstruct the operations. The contractors brought in drilling rigs and men to operate them. Local objectors came in

Groups or interapers then came from far and wide and tried to stop the work. One group calling itself the Cornist Anti-Nuclear Alliance starget a systematic campaigs of obstruction. They set up headquarters in a caravan. They had seven posts on the farm manned by 17 persons. They took up positions in relays and called one another by their Christian names so that their true names and addresses could not be discovered.

Their organizers issued a leaflet giving instructions to volunteers who came to help them. They were told, inter alia, not to break the law and that if an attempt was made to move the rig into the field two people should chain themselves to it and no attempt could legally be made to manhandle them.

made to move the rig mio the field two people should chain themselves to it and no stampt could legally be made to manhamble them.

The newcomers made things so difficult for the board that that it can be board felt that it could not ask its own staff or the contractors men to turn the people off the site.

The board wanted the police to do it but the Chief Constable of but the Chief Constable was mistaken, and ou July 8 applied to the court for an order of mandamus to compel him. It was common ground that, although the statute gave no power to arrest obstructors, the police had power to arrest them if the reasonable apprehension of it. Also the police took the police took the police bad power to arrest obstructors, the police had power to arrest them if the reasonable apprehension of it. Also the police took the view that there bad been no breach of the peace or minary apprehension of it, nor an unlawful assembly. In the though the statute gave to an advert the statute gave to the peace or threatening to do so, and their whole behaviour so far had been perfectly peaceful. His Lordship could not share the view taken by the police. The econduct of the obstructors was not peaceful or in good order. By will have been an obstruct of the peace of the statute did not give 2 power of arrest, a not peaceful or in good order. By will have been an obstruction of the peace of the

importance that the police should decide on their own responsibility what action, should be taken in any particular situation.

The decision of the Chief Constable not to intervene was a policy decision with which the court abould not interfere. No order would be made against the police and the appeal should be dismissed.

to move them out of the way. Every person who was prevented from carrying out his lawful pursuits was entitled to use self-help. He must not use more force than was reasonably necessary but there was no doubt that he could use force to do it.

Further, the conduct of these people, their criminal obstruction, was itself a breach of the peace. There was a breach of the peace whenever a person who was lawfully carrying out his work was unlawfully and physically prevented by another from doing it.

prevented by another from doing it.

If anyone unlawfully and physically obstructed the worker, by lying down or chaining himself to the rig or the like, he was guilty of a breach of the peace. Even if that was not enough, their conduct gave rise to a reasonable apprehension of a breach of the peace. It was likely that the lawful worker would resort to self-help by removing the obstructor by force from the vicinity of the work so that he obstructed no longer.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the general aspect of the appeal was as follows: could those who disapproved of the exercise of a statutory body of statutory powers frustrate their councies on a statutory powers frustrate their councies on private property by adopting unlawful means, not involving violence, such as lying down in front of moving wehicles, chairing themselves to equipment and sating down where work had to be dome? Such means were sometimes referred to as passive resistance. The answer was an emphatic "no" If it were otherwise there would be no rule of law.

A statutory body could use the minimum of ferce reasonably necessary to remove those obstructing the exercise of its stanutory powers from the area where work had to be carried out. That was the common law remedy of abstenent by self-help, but it would involve the statutory body taking the law into its own hands and was much to be discouraged. The most important reason for not using self-help, if any other remedy could be used effectively, was that as soon as one person started to lay hands on another there was likely to be a breach of the peace.

If the obstructors were three or more and by their conduct showed an intention to use violence to schieve their aims, or otherwise behaved in a tulnulthous manner, any constables present had the duty to disperse them because those present and forming part of the gathering would be committing the offence of unlawful assembly.

The board was dissatisfied with the Chief Constable requiring him to instruct police officers under his control to remove or assist the board's servants or assist the remove the obstructors.

That application showed a misconception of the powers of Chief Constables. They commanded their forces but they could not the force of the powers of the forces but they could not the force of the contract their forces but they could not the force of the contract of the f

ed their forces but they could not give an officer under command an order to do acts which could only lawfully be done if the officer himself with reasonable cause suspected that a breach of the peace had occurred or was municently likely to occur or an arrestable offence had been committed.

The Chief Constable could not give unqualified orders to his part

to prevent a criminal offence being committed or continued.

The police would be acting within the law if they cleared the obstructors off the size. If any resisted or returned afterwards of the police would be entitled to remove those who were obstructing the board's work. Any orders he gave would have to have obstructing the board's work. Any orders he gave would have to have obstructing the board's work. Any orders he gave would have to have obstructing the board's work. Any orders he gave would have to have outlifying words to the effect that those considerations.

The police would be acting to remove those who were obstructing the board's work. Any orders he gave would have to have outlifying words to the effect that those considerations.

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The police would be acting the control of the police and the call that he had a breach of the peace or an imminent likelihood of one or an interpretation of the police and the law prevailed and the requirements of the state and the state an

Second, would the clause be consistent with the bill of lading if it were incorporated? An example of passage that she dispute now that the charterparty arbitration clause of the conformation.

The board knew that may police officers who might be watching what was going on could not are unless they saw a breach of the peace or had reasonable cause for supercing that there was a real and manimum it sik of one occurring or that those present, being three or more in number, being three or more in number. The claim was disputed by the for the stage of the control of the

LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN said that the tasks of the judges and the police were to uphold the law and maintain order.

It had been suggested that the police had no powers in relation to passive resisters on private land. That was not the case. In addition to other powers possessed by the police, they were entitled to enter on private land at the invitation of the owner or of any person who had a right to be on the land.

The board was entitled to enter on the site and to complete the survey and it was entitled to invite

on the site and to complete the survey and it was entitled to invite the police to enter on the site to assist it to establish conditions under which it would be able to complete the survey without any outbreaks of violence taking place.

The common law was sufficiently release and sufficiently report and sufficiently reports and sufficiently reports.

The common law was stifficiently robust and sufficiently sensible to be able to put an end to a sixmonth campaign of lawlessness characterized by physical interference with the rights of others, whether in a good cause or a bad cause and whether in the form of passive resistance or any other form of resistance.

There was no need for further statutory extensions of police powers which at present halanced the rights of individuals and protesters against the policy of

# Whether arbitration is incorporated

The claim was disputed by the receivers who said they had a counterclaim for damage to cargo. The motion was about who should decide the dispute.

The shipowners maintained that there was an arbitration clause incorporated in the bill of lading by reference to the charterparty which they had concluded with the sellers of the wheat. The receivers contended that they were not obliged to arbitrate.

The bill of lading dated in Aniwerp on April 21, 1975 appeared to be signed by the master. There was a clause containing excepted perils and then wording relating to the payment to freight followed by "all other conditions, exceptions, demurrage, general average and for disbursements as per abovenamed charterparty".

The issue was therefore whether those words had the effect of incorporating the arbitration clause from the charterparty into the bill of lading. The arbitration clause could not be comprised in the words "demurrage, general average and for disbursements". So it had to come in, if at all, as a condition or as an exception.

Although the main argument

had been concerned with two
separate points, and it was
important to distinguish between
them.
First, were the words of
incorporation apt to describe the
word sought to be incorporated?
That his Lordship called the
descriptive issue.

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The issue was therefore whether those words had the effect of incorporating the arbitration clause from the charterparty it was proper to look at the charterparty also in order to accertain which of its conditions clause from the charterparty it was proper to look at the charterparty also in order to accertain which of its conditions clause from the charterparty "and all terms, conditions, clauses (including clause 30 of the charterparty". Clause 32 was the charterparty "and all terms, conditions, clauses (including arbitration clause could not be comprised in the word "acception.

Although the utain argument the clause as a whole. By that test it was more properly described as an arbitration clause could not be configured in the word "exceptions."

In his Lordship's judgment the only solution was to characterize the clause as a whole. By that test it was more properly described as an arbitration clause than as an exceptions clause.

If the word "conditions" were free from authority his Lordship would have had limb hesitation in holding that it included the arbitration clause than as an exceptions clause. By that test it was more properly described as an arbitration clause than as an exceptions clause. By that test it was more properly described as an arbitration clause than as an exceptions clause. By the test of Appeal held that the installent clause are the charterparty to accertain which of its conditions, clauses (including clause 32) as per charterparty. The Court of Appeal held that the installent clause are the charterparty to accertain which the charterparty in the proporated.

In his Lordship's judgment the charterparty is acc

arcurates around a process of the more modern and relevant authority that one could look at the charterparty to ascertain what is as an terms were incorporated in the bill of lading provided always that one had been directed towards the charterparty by the bill of lading ation in the first instance.

The receivers submission that the cases rejected. That would impose a strict two autrower meaning on the word so it was as to try to exclude such chaites is the arbitration clause, in view of the more modern cases in the provision of Lordship's judgment the word conditions about the word conditions about the word conditions about the word conditions about the word conditions. Forward & William libeliant, Fernwark & William libeliant, Fernwark & William libeliant, Fernwark & William libeliant.

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# PARLIAMENT (Continued)

# Archbishop maintains criticism of British Nationality Bill

For the first time there was a BIII which gave British citizen-ship, carrying with k without question the right of abode in this country and this must surely be good for race relations, Lord Belstead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said when he moved that the British Nationality Bill should now pass.

The Bill, he said, marked a long overdue reform of the nationality law. He wanted to emphasize the Government's total

emphasize the Government's total British dependencies. Nothing in the Bill in any way weakened the United Kingdom's constitutional relationship with them or the right or commitment to represent their interests internationally. He expressed surprise that Lord Elwyn-Jones had tabled an Opposition amendment which referred to "injustice." "statelessness." uncertainties and "racial tension." The Bill was an endeavour to

tension.".

The Bill was an endeavour to modernize the nationality law—an endeavour which the Labour Party had previously recognized as being necessary and overdue. Lord Elwyn-Jones moved his amendment which said the Bill would result in injustice, greatly increase the number of stateless men, women and children, create new uncertainties and feelings of insecurity and exacerbate racial tension.

insecurity and exacerbate racial tension.

He said Labour peers believed that much as it had been improved during its process through Parilament, the Bill as it now stood was still so objectionable as to merit special condemnation.

The Bill remained seriously unbalanced. The Government had not yielded an inch on the principle of jus soil, the acquisition of British citizenship by the simple fact of being born in British. It should have been retained, it was simple, clear and familiar and avoided statelessness on British soil. It had been replaced by a complicated provision which was a mixture of birth, descent and immigration status.

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For the first time in British history, a number of children born in the United Kingdom would be stateless, running contrary to national traditions.

Lord Avebury, for the Liberals, said the changes to the Bill did not alter the fundamental objections to it. The concessions were mainly designed to placate white middle-class opinion.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, ithe Rt Rev Robert Runcle) said the main criticisms of the Bill which he and others made on second reading still stood. It was a complicated and bad Bill then and it was a bad Bill now.

The changes made had not altered the basic principles on which it was bused, nor removed the objections which had been put forward by those who falt they must voice the fears, particularly of the ethnic minorities, to whom the Bill had spelt doubt and uncertainty.

I want to place on record (he said) our deep concert that on

into law a measure which in the view of the leaders of all our churches—and we are increasingly working together in these matters—is questionable when judged by moral principles and the effects of which will be to sow doubts in an area where reservations is

in an area where reassurance is desperately needed.

History would judge that this was a great opportunity missed and this was a Bill of which future generations would not be proud.

could have been a better It could have been a better Bill if some amendments narrowly lost in certain cases had been passed. I regret the loss (he said) of the amendment, moved in the name of myself and three other bishops, to retain the principle of jus soil. It would have been a much simpler Bill if that fundamental change had been accepted. mental change had been accepted. As to the future, the churches remained profoundly unhappy



Runcie: Objections

about the Bill. I wish to register this (he said) by voting for the amendment in Lord Elwyn-Jones's

which it was based, nor removed the objections which had been put forward by those who felt they must voice the fears, particularly of the ethnic minorities, and uncertainty.

I want to place on record (he said) our deep concern that on so fundamental a matter as nationality, we seem about to pass had increased. Lord Kadoorie of Kowloon, in a midden speech, said there was no doubt that China intended to use to fullest advantage the facilities, and expertise of the West that were concentrated in Hongkong and that of all western powers the United Kingdom was best placed to assist in this process.

To many Hongkong citizens (he said) the proposal that we are no

longer to share a common citizen-ship with those of the United Kingdom and colonies gives an impression of rejection, a feeling that at this important stage in our history Britain is distancing itself from Hongkone that

Lord Aylestone (SDP) supported the official Opposition's amend-ment because, he said, the Bill could not do anything other than exacerbate the present situation. Lord Geddes (C) said the Bill as it left the House would create feelings of insecurity.

feelings of insecurity.

Lord Tanlaw (L) said he had been alarmed to read a report that 10 hospitals had been selected for a pilot scheme in which patients nationality would have to be established first before they were given NHS treatment.

Did this mean that his wife, who was Chinese, if she went to one of these hospitals would be asked about her nationality although she was a British citizen?

was a nition cluzent
Lord Auckland (C) said he would
support the Bill although he was
periticularly worried about the
effect of it on the Commonwealth.
He was concerned that the Bill
gave the impression that there was
one rule for the EEC and another
rule for the Commonwealth. There
were serious anomalies in it.

rule for the Commonwealth. There were serious anomalies in it.
Lady Elles (C) said she warmly welcomed the Bill. It was time it was recognized what a great contribution it was making to British legislation. For the first time they had a nationality Act which depended on nexus with this country regardless of race, colour, creed or religion.
Lord Harmar-Nicholls (C) said it was not the job of parliamentations to add a rider such as the amendment to a Bill which they recommended should be passed.
I was appalled (he said) to hear the Archbishop of Canterbury say he would vote for and support this amendment. I accept his arguments and respect his views, but to say that he is prepared to but on record that he is allowing to go through a Bill which will exacerbate racial tension is virtually inviting people who intend to exacerbate racial tension is virtually inviting people who intend to exacerbate racial tension is virtually inviting people who intend to exacerbate racial tension is virtually inviting member of the charge in the whole of his flock.
Lord Belstend said he rejected the charge in the amendment that the

ing for the whole of his flock.

Lord Beistead said he rejected the charge in the amendment that the Bill would creare uncertainty. Under the Bill, British citizenship would carry the certainty of right of abode in this country. It would make secure the position of many people who came to settle here from overseas.

The amendment was rejected by 149 votes to 92—Government majority, 57, and the motion that the Bill should pass was agreed to. the Bill should pass was agreed to.

Earlier the Government accepted, on the third reading of the Bill, an amendment moved by Lord Pitt of Hampstead (Lab) which sought to ensure that Commonwealth cirizens' children settled in this country before January 1, 1973, would be able to benefit from the entitlement to British clitzenship conferred by the Bill.

## Plastic bullets effective in crowd control

TERRORISM:

proved to be more lettial than the rubber bullet.

The published figures are that one person is killed from 18,000 rubber builets fired and one person is killed from 5,000 plastic bullets fired. This shows that the plastic bullet is three times more deadly than the previous rubber bullet. The plastic bullet was three times more deadly than the previously used rubber bullet. Lord Brockway (Lab) claimed during a question to the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, on the use of plastic bullets by the security forces in Northern Ireland and Great Britain.

The Earl of Gowrie: An answer to a question yesterday set but the Lord Gowrle: The plastic baton round was introduced because it was considered to be more effective

to a question yesterday set but the future use of baton rounds in Great-Britain. In Northern Ireland, baton rounds have been available to the security forces since 1969. to the security forces since 1969. It has been effective in reducing to the security forces since 1969. It has been effective in reducing the circumstances where there is violence, and I gope that the need for its use will be curtailed. Spread destruction of property, the Chief Constable and the General Officer Commanding. Lord Brockway: Does not the use of this weapon and other lethal weapons by the police in the words consider that baton rounds are of this weapon and other lethal weapons by the police in the words consider that baton rounds are of this weapon and other lethal weapons by the police in the words of the Home Office Working Committee, indicate "a significant trolling riots, consistent with the departure from the traditional use of minimum force. The Government agrees with that view.

I bope that the decline is violence, and I gope that the words of this weapon and other lethal weapons by the police in the words of the Home Office Working Committee, indicate "a significant trolling riots, consistent with the police in age "and destroy its citian unarmed state?

Lord Gowrie: Everyone regress that the police should have to use any weapons on any occasion. My indignent is that the presence and knowledge about this weapon has reduced the need for the police were introduced because the to use other kinds of arms which rubber bullet was thought to be could be more lethal.

£170m from

detection

SOCIAL SECURITY

During 1980-81 £170m had been saved through detection of fraudulent social security benefit claims Mr High Rossi, Minister for Social Security, said during question time. It was impossible to say how much was lost through undetected claims.

undetected claims.

Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab): Is he aware that a considerably larger sum to which people are entirled, is not being claimed and as there are now a million long-term unemployed who have to rely on supplementary benefit, would it not be more sensible for those staff chasing the frauds to be used in paying out benefits to people who are entitled to them?

are entitled to them?

Mr Rossi (Haringey, Horusey, C):
There has been no let-up in the endeavours of my department to ensure that those entitled to money are receiving it. We advertise as widely as we can. There has been a considerable increase in take-up in such as mobility allowance, attendance allowance and family income supplement.

supplement.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C): Is it not about time we stopped seeing policy as either a black shade of chasing fraud, or a white shade of take-up of benefits. The Government's policy should be to ensure maximum efforts are made to get people to take up benefits while at the same time losing no opportunity to pursue those who make fraudulent claims?

of fraud

figure. Would be detail the adjustment, multipliers and other factors which the Government uses to arrive at that figure? And is he in agreement with the Cabinet minister who said in July that the Government had great doubt about the statistical accuracy of its own benefit fraud figures?

too lethal. The plastic bullet has proved to be more lethal than the

I went to the forensic laboratory in Belfast to examine the plastic bullet, itself an unpleasant weapon. It has been effective in reducing violence, and I hope that the need for its use will be curtailed.

Mr Rossi: I do not accept that.
The figure is as accurate as possible.
In other exchanges, Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab) asked: Would the minister agree that the present take-up of benefits is abysmal?

benefits is abysmal?

Mrs. Lynda Chalker?

Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security (Wallasey, C): On all the benefits which are National all the nenents which are National Insurance benefits, there is no problem of take-up, but those for which people separately apply, such as supplementary benefit, more than three quarters was claimed. Many of the unclaimed amounts were seen small.

on the others, there has been an one and I shall make sure that those entitled to benefit take it up. Mr Andrew Bowden (Brighton, Kemprown, C): There are 600,000 pensioners who do not claim supplementary benefit. Would it not be possible to issue a separate leafier which could be attached to new National Insurance benefit books that go out in the Lext twelve months?

twelve months?

'Mrs Chalker: We have been discussing this because there has been a major effort to simplify all leafiers and all forms. All pensioners, widows and retired pensioners are emitted to claim and all pension books contain a claim form.

small companies ought to be exempt from the rigours of com-pany law with regard to disclo-sures, the Government's figures would enable reasonably sleed companies to claim such exemp-tion to the detriment of the public.

Opposition attempts to restrict the number of companies which would be given exemption from having to provide information about their accounting was defeated by 189 votes to 142—Government majority, 47, when the Companies Bill resumed its report stage. Mr Reginald Eyre, Under Secre-tary of State for Trade (Birming-ham, Hall Green, C) said that the nature and extent of the accountresumed its report stage.

Mr Clinton Davis, an Opposition spokesman on trade (Hackney Central, Lab) said the Government had got it wrong in trying to define the size of small companies. The Covernment said that to come within such a definition a company must not have an annual turnover of more than £1,400,000, a balance sheet total of less than £700,000 and should employ less than 50.

The turnover in the higher ing exemption provisions in the Bill had been widely welcomed. The Opposition amendment was misguided and unacceptable, it would reduce significantly the number of small and medium sized companies while the rather designations. companies able to take advantage of the accounting exemptions available to such companies.

available to such companies.

The Government's policy was to assist the smaller company sector wherever that was possible and reasonable. The thresholds for determining the size of small and medium size companies had been set at the maximum under the Fourth Directive for the classification of such companies so that the maximum number of companies could mke advantage of the accounting exemption. That would help their competitive position in relation to large companies and groups. The turnover in the higher echelons of the Government's figure was hardly a small com-pany, and the balance sheet figure was not insubstantial, while employers of less than ten seemed more appropriate to the term small company. The Opposition amendment suggested £250,000 for the annual turnover and £125,000 panies and groups.

The report stage was con-cluded and the Bill read the third

Disclosure provisions

unchanged

COMPANIES BILL

While he believed that really

would make him the shortest minister, but certainly the most honourable.

### Isle of Man and Channel isles detended

TAX AVOIDANCE

A Labour MP was refused leave by 151 votes to 134 to introduce Bill which he said was aimed at curbing tax avoidance by United Kingdom companies through the Channel Islands and Isle of Man. Mr George Foulkes (South Ayrshire, Lab) said the islands provided an easily accessible English bolt hole for every kind of avoidance of United Engdom rax ance of United Ringdom fax.
Governments on the islands actively encouraged the use of the islands for tax avoidance.
So-called stability on the islands was provided by a feudal electoral system which stilled any potential opposition and many of the islands' government members were directors of the banks and com-panies which were increasingly flocking to the islands,

Mr Albert McQuarrie (East Aber-deenshire, C) opposing the Bill, said it represented an intrusion on the rights which had been invested

in the governments of the islands. There already appeared to be adequate legislation to cater forcompanies transferring to these alleged tax havens.

The Bill was a publicity stunt.

### Mrs Chalker: It is high time he gave the minister at least a Impact of ioblessness on health

There was no evidence of any relationship between unemployment and the death rate, Dr Gerard. Vaughan, Minister for Health, said. A pilot study on unemployment and health found there was no clear relationship between the two, he added. Dr Vaughan (Reading, South C), answering a group of questions from Labour MPs, said that the report on unemployment and health in families by Dr Leonard Fagin was an excellent pilot case study which showed yet again how



Vaughan: relationship

fraud, or a white shade of take-up of benefits. The Government's policy should be to ensure maximum efforts are made to get people to take up benefits while at the same time losing no opportunity to pursue those who make fraudulent claims?

Mr Rossi: That is our policy. Mr Jeffrey Rooker, an Opposition spokesman on social security (Birmingbam, Perry Barr, Lab):

The answer given is a fraudulent security of the take-up level of benefits that the curing of inflation and unemployment. But it was a pilot study of only 22 families and MPs would want to bear that in mind when reading it. Mr Joseph Dean (Leeds, West, Lab): Whatever the size of the including sickness and unemployment. But it was a pilot study of only 22 families and MPs would want to bear that in mind when reading it. Mr Joseph Dean (Leeds, West, Lab): Whatever the size of the including sickness and unemployment there will doing to prevent this happening and if not, will he resign? It who are ill because of the Government was to be concerned about the curing of inflation and unemployment. But it was a pilot study of only 22 families and MPs would want to bear that in mind when reading it. Mr Joseph Dean (Leeds, West, Lab): Whatever the size of the including sickness and unemployment there will doing to prevent this happening and if not, will he resign? It

For example, in families where there has been a long history of ill-lealth there may be some improvement in health. In some of the wives of families, there has been severe stress.

The report says the relationship between health and unemployment is not clear and no generalizations can be taken from it.

Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab): Has he any concept of the hope-lessness generated for those suffering from long-term unemplayment? Will he invite those suffering from long-term unemployment to write to him so that he will have an idea of what it means?

means?

Dr Vaughan: Yes, I have a clear and deep sympathy for these people. It is every person's right to have the opportunity to work and to work in the kind of job which is best suited to them. I am surprised at the line of the questions from Labour MPs. I would have thought they would have drawn attention to the fact that the unemployment figures are actually down today by some 12,000. (Labour interruptions.)

Mr. Paul. Deep. (Morth Sorverte)

Mr Paul Dean (North Somerset, Mr Paul Dean (North Somerset, C): While there are no easy political answers to the complex human problems of unemployment and health, will be undertake to give special consideration to the financial needs of the long-term unemployed with dependent children, in view of the evidence that they are being hit far harder by the necessary economies in the social security budget?

Dr Vaughan: Yes, I am clad to

Dr Vaughan: Yes, I am glad to assure him that these supplementary benefits have been fully maintained, and for the first time we are expanding the long-term supplementary benefit for older people who are unemployed. people who are unemployed.

Mrs Gwynneth Dunwoody, an Opposition spokesman on the and making good progress.

ment's policy. When is the Government going to find some remedies?

Dr Vaughan: He has clearly not read the Fagin report. What comes out of the report is the different kinds of impact which unemployment has on different families.

For example, in families where there has been a long history of ill-health there may be some improvement in health. It some of the coher structure of the coher structure is a 20 per call the other psychiatric problems? all the other psychiatric problems?
Dr Vaughan: There is at the moment no evidence of a relationship between unemployment and the death rate. The Queen Mary College study is to look at this aspect and we support it. If you look at the inquiries between 1922 and 1976 there is no correlation which follows on from unemployment. The unbrella figures applyonly to America, but they are being looked at in this country.

If he is not convinced by that, If he is not convinced by that, what is it going to take to prove to him the damage this Govern-

### Latest NHS drug bill reaches £787m

The Government was looking at the take-up of drugs with a view to prescriptions, being used as economically and efficiently as possible, Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health said. Mr David Knox (Leek, C) had asked what was the cost of drugs dispensed under the NHS in each

Dr Vaughan (Reading South, C): Expenditure on drugs in England, excluding hospital services was: 1978-79, £564m; 1979-80, £643m; and the provisional figure for 1930-81 is 5787m.

Mr Knox: Is he satisfied large numbers of unnecessary drugs are not being prescribed? If not, has be plans to tighten up?

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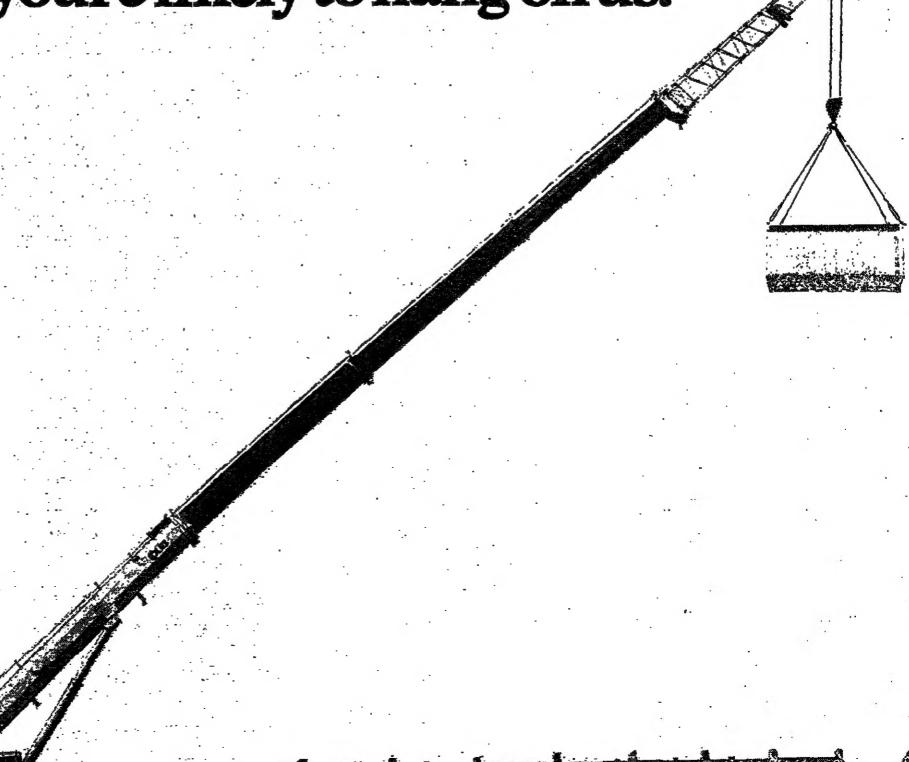
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# Plenty of money to spend — but who is minding the child-minders?

By David Walker and Peter Hennessy

Today, like every other week-day morning, 30,000 of this country's 16 and 17-year-olds will report at colleges, factor-ies, offices and workshops — subjects one and all of Special years ago of implying that schemes for jobless youths were meant to be temporary; ew are special any longer. school-leavers in some districts running permanently at between a third and a half will never be special

rainees with the disused St. Peter's teachers' college in Saltley in Birmingham are probably typical, St Peter's is like a thousand other places n the industrial wastelands of the Black Country, Teesside or Lanarkshire where Special rogrammes are making new deal punch time cards because that is good practice, good industrial discipline for e real jobs that might one y come their way.

Some come straight from school, early earmarked by Birmingham City's careers staff as destined for the dole. Others have been unem-ployed, are referred by Job temporary placements as an extra pair of hands for some local employer. Spacial Programmes young pensioners get £23.50 a week subsistence. get £23.50 a week subsistence. The dole pays £17. Staying on at school pays nothing. Special Programmes does not lack for clients, and that explains why Saltley 16-year-olds are on the receiving end government growth since. Lloyd George put up the first scaffolding of the Welfare State 70 years ago.

Although Saltley's youth could not give a fig for the nuances of administration, Special Programmes is the flailing arm of a classic creature of the modern cor-porate state, the Manpower off, not directly accountable to Parliament, spendthrift, the MSC has grown fat on recession and still puts on weight even under the Thatcher retrenchment.

### Holding company for workless

Its officials, self-confident often outspoken men, have identified Whitehall's winning game and played it well: demand-led growth, the prin-ciple that staff and budgets curve as national unemployment. Their reward, as one knowledgeable cynic put it, has been to spread the privilege of having a drinks cupboard in the office further than ever down the line.

Yet as long as politicians care about Saltley's jobless 16-year-olds, Special grammes there must Being a national you Being a national youth-minder, as the MSC has become, is an expensive business. The MSC's £900 million budget employs the Salrley trainees and their instructors, albeit temporarily, and if they do not emerge from their six or twelve months' wood and metal-working courses with new skills, they might at least be more employable. The MSC keeps them off the streets. And this summer that might just have been the MSC's Special Programmes' most telling defence.

Conceived by Mr Heath's Conceived by Mr Heath's Tory government in that era of innocence before the spectres of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and prolonged slump began to haunt the Cabinet room, the prototype MSC was meant to be a holding company to look after the employment and training services of the Department of Employment. Fashionable Employment. Fashionable administrative theory said these services should be hived off, removed from the direct supervision of the Secretary of State for Employment. Equally fashionable theory remember this was after Mr Heath's U-turn — dictated that the MSC have a "tripar-tite" set up. The ten commissioners, to whom in theory the MSC's 24,500 staff are answerable, represent the Confederation of British Industry, the Trades Union Congress and a clutch of peripheral interests in education and the voluntary services. The third party, the government, pays the bills. In seven and a half years since its establishment in 1974 the MSC has changed. No one

planed the present MSC; former Employment Sec-Mr James Prior has told MPs it was "bad luck" that unemployment swallowed up the original idea. Under the Callaghan administration the MSC became the conduit for socialist blood money poured in almost indiscriminately because the MSC was the only administrative vehicle around that might DO SOMETHING about jobless-

So the MSC grew a third arm in addition to its original functions of improving labour



The Youth Opportunities Programme provides help backstage at the Croydon Warehouse Theatre-

skills (by means of its costly and not terribly efficient Skillcentres) and finding people jobs through labour exchangtes rechristened Job centres. The third arm was Special Programmes, born in 1978. In the years since Special Programmes have taken on 1,200 administrative staff and increased spending by £300 million a year. Placements on special programmes grew from 60,000 in the first year of operation to the first year of operation to around 600,000 planned for the current year.

MSC's budget has grown rom just under £400 million (in late 1979 prices) in 1975-76 to about £700 million on the same price base this year. Some portion of this went on selling the MSC's image: marketing, public relations and corporate identification and corporate identification have always been big at Selkirk House, the organization's High Holborn head-quarters. MSC newspeak entered the vocabulary of teachers and employers; few 16-year-olds leave school nowadays without some familiarity with Yop, Weep and Wics — MSC acronyms for the youth opportunities programme, work experience on mployers' premises and work

introduction courses.

Locally, the MSC established a network of regional offices dispensing an impressive amount of patronage in the form of committee appointments. The Birming-han office of Special Pro-grammes, with 75 staff, runs a number of West Midlands committees recruiting high and low - from the Bishop of Worcester to the regional officer of the National Union of Public Employees. The committees are meant to lubricate local bargains between colleges, councillors, chambers of commerce and shop stewards so schemes for the young jobless can get in places. The Birmingham Special Programmes office ounted 6.500 places in 1979-80: 23,000 this year.

### Accentuate the positive

So far MSC style corpora-tism has got results — measured in training places, measured in training places, schemes mounted, money spent and make-work for the youth of Saltley. Something has happened, and that is the MSC's achievement, says Mr Geoffrey Holland, director of the commission. "The problem with Britain is that there are so many people around are so many people around who can stop things happen-ing. To have something meaning the MSC - "that can help things to happen is very valuable." Yet the MSC has an

impressive array of critics, not all convinced by the Rooseveltian enthusiasm of Mr Holland. Some critics, for example in the local teaching service or the Department of Education, are merely jealous of the MSC's crock of gold. Had education in Britain not been riven by its local-central split and the schools' tardy recognition of their obligations to pupils' job prospects then education might have got the money that the MSC now has. There was a time in 1977-78 when Mrs Shirley Williams was Secretary for Education when the unemployment money might have found its way directly to the schools and further education

As it is, the MSC buys courses from local colleges and the MSC pays the salaries of an uncounted number of trainers and counsellors who are nominally on the books of local councils. The public financing of further edu-cation has therefore become worryingly complex pro-vision for the 16-19-year-olds population a maze. Training at St Peter's; Saltley, can cost the MSC some £2,000 per year per place — not too far short of the cost of tuition in a

How to measure the effec-tiveness of such training or other youth placements? Hard other youth placements? Hard evidence is rare and difficult to assess in a slump; anecdotal evidence isn't good. Mr. Michael Heseltine, Environment Secretary, got an earful of trainees' complaints on his Merseyside walkabout "f...ing useless" was what he heard. His solution is to put more trainees to work on put more trainees to work on "useful" projects, run by the very local authorities which are the target of the Government's campaign to reduce public sector employment.

But serious questions remain about the value of local special programmes. The structure of the MSC excites other, bigger worries. Sir Leo Pliatzky, commissioned by Mrs Thatcher to review the racy (quangos as its symp-toms are known), noted that until 1979 the MSC had enjoyed such a priority in public spending allocations that it had been sayed from making hard choices. He wondered if the dual responsibility for employment of the MSC and the Department of Employment would always make the ordering of prierities difficult.

Certainly the MSC's con-nexions with Whitehall and Parliament are complex, hinging in part on discussion by MPs of the MSC's corporate plans (only recently and reluctantly vouchsafed to them), and in part on a ministerial sub-group of the Cabinet economic strategy committee which together with an interdepartmental manpower group chaired by Mr Donald Derx, a deputy secretary in the Department

The tripartite organization of the commission supposedly enlists the cooperation of trade unions and employers in the various schemes. It also stops certain fundamental issues being properly aired—because they might offend one of these social partners. Wage rates for young workers is one taboo; trade, unions have been refuctant to have the MSC make much propress the MSC make much progress in overhauling Britain's apprenticeship system and complacent employers have been happy to go along.

Not surprisingly, the MSC's top officials are its most assiduous apologists. Mr John assaudus applegists. Mr John Cassels, director until the end of September, believes it to be the handmaiden of a great transformation of Britain's labour force into a body of workers poised to take advan-tage of the new technologies tage of the new technologies now in prospect. In this view, the MSO's Special Programmes are a temporary dislocation. Look instead, he adumbrates, at the MSC's new training plan, a long term plan "of immense importance to the economic life of the country and to its social cohesion." (Working for the MSC has not hurt Mr Cassels civil service career. He has moved to become a second permanent secretary with Sir Derek Rayner's Cabinet Office waste unit.)

### 100,000 flowers bloom

But in Mr Geoffrey Hol-land, the MSC's newly ap-pointed director, there is an unabashed evangelist for Special Programmes. They have to be operated outside the normal constraints of a central government depart-ment's tidy "rule-book, he says. Schemes for the young jobless have to be created locally and a host of diverging interests reconciled. This interests reconciled. This needs, according to the Hol-



Geoffrey Holland, MSC director of Special Programmes, with Earl Bailey, aged 16, the 500,000th entrant to the Youth Opportunities programme.

of Employment, oversees the land ideal, fast-moving rela-MSC's doings. tively free spending officials The tripartite organization out in the field seeking and of the commission supposedly creating job and training enlists the cooperation of opportunities—imaginative trade unions and employers in and entrepreneurial civil ser-"Almost literally we have 100,000 flowers blooming about the place," in schemes of one sort or another. "It is etter to err that way than the

And conversation with Mr Holland, a relatively young man (at 43) for his post as the MSC's chief bureaucrat has an unmistakeable whiff of the New Deal in Roosevelr's America, if good government does things to help people.

### Ransomed for union-support-

new, they need improvement, says Mr Holland. The problem that Roosevelt found and we have found is that you can have 100,000 flowers but you are not sure which are the most sweet-smelling. We have like Her Majesty's Inspector-ate of schools" to review the effulgence of projects and

Does the MSC's closeness to the organized labour movement mean some public man-power policies are being ransomed for union support? MSC officials believe union representation has been beneficial; has bought off the hostility of some unions to hostility of some unions to giving employers access to cheap and youthful labour. Mr Cassels says, tripartism has allowed continuity in MSC's programmes despite changes in political fashion (the TUC is a good ally when Labour is in; the CBI when the Tories came back).

On the MSC's structure: yes, Mr Holland says, have allowed bureaucratiza-We have got to cut it out again". That may not be easy. As the MSC approaches its second decade, it faces the bureaucratic ossification that often encumbers even vigor-ous new bodies in their middle years. Once Special Programmes are recognized as permanent fixtures, what justification will there be for a free-floating hived-off ad-ministration (especially when the Department of Employ-ment retains, oddly, various job-creating responsibilities)?

But bringing the MSC back into the bosom of Whitehall would mean the government recognizing that long-term unemployment and unprecedently high levels of joblessness among tender-aged youth are here to stay. Defining them, administratively, as the business of a hived-off whipping boy — the point is Mr James Prior's — is a nice letout for politicians. Mr Norman Tebbitt, suc-

cessor to Mr Prior as Sec-retary for Employment, is at this moment reviewing the MSC. He is likely to start out with a prejudice against Special Programmes and any such expensive child-minding operation. Mr Geoffrey Holland is a plausible if interested witness for the defence. But for the MSC this summer's civil disorders would have been worse, "I'm quite certain of that", says Mr Holland. "We have now had one million young unemployed in the programme. They would have had nothing as an alternative to the dole. If it had not been for us, we should have had even more than we have had a lot of alienated, under-developed young people lost in a modern

# Solidarity: what a pity it does not include the women of Poland

experience can also be strangely dislocating. On the one hand there is still an overwhelming barrage of courtesy, particularly for a woman with a small child. In any crowded Warsaw tram there would be intense competition to give me a seat, in interminable queues for boarding aeroplanes I was whisked to the front and escorted on board while armed soldiers kept back the childless rabble. The effect of all this was slightly amusing, very charming and most

But this is not the only aspect of women's life in Peland in a Communist state, pite the strong survival of male deference, women can and do work as road-builders, doctors and crane drivers. So it would seem that Polish women enjoy the best of all possible worlds; old-fashioned protective courtesy in the best traditions of Catholicism, combined with economic and olitical equality engendered by Communism. However, his apparently utopian

picture cracks when one examines the power struc-tures, even within an organization that stands for forward-looking idealism and democracy: Solidarity. Solidarity's membership

has grown enormously in the past year and is now thought to have stabilized at about 10 nillion, or one in three of the opulation. Having developed from earlier underground movements, its hierarchy has now been established below of about 10 and then a council of 100. Every one of these, from president to lowliest council member, is male.

the council, and her story is illuminating. Anna Walenty-nowicz was a welden in the Gdansk snipyards. Besides being a widow and a good Catholic, she was active with movements which preceded the setting up of Solidarity. She was the focus for strike she was the focus for strike action when the authorities tried to dismiss her for her political activities. Then, as a member of the Solidarity council, she was a figure of great popular appeal, as charismatic throughout the lead of Welsta himself.



Rachel Cullen

Yet the union convened a "workers Court" in an att-empt to remove her from its council. The grounds were that she was politically naive and too radical — this despite her long political apprentice-ship in the pre-Solidarity underground free union. The court, however, found in her favour and so she could not be ejected, but later she resigned from the council. In last December she was to be found still working for her union, though now in the

The story is the same in other sections of Solidarity: women who had been active in the underground movements began with a voice in the new union, but almost all have now lost their positions of power. Alina Pienkowska was on the Gdansk regional coun-cil for the shipyard, but is so

division: she has been ousted Indeed, in the capital there is now only one division headed by a woman; the intervention section, which follows the cases of individual complaint in her position, but the short history of women in Solidarity makes this at least doubtful

Meanwhile many women are taking an age-old alterna-

tive route to power through motherhood, and there are also economic reasons for the present population explosion Jobs done by women are generally ill-paid and boring and the Government, in an problem, has recently offered an extension in paid maternity leave from one year to three There is some doubt amon promise will be kept, but clearly a large number have jumped at the opportunity to get out of their dreary jobs. of course, it would be patronizing and futile to suggest that Solidarity ought to have found more effective It is doubly sad then that half this vital resource is being



(Only two women among Polish workers at Fiat)

# Breast-feeding and pregnancy: some truth in the old wives' tale

Only in the present century have women in western countries acquired the freedom to become sexually active while rejecting a life pattern based on repeated pregnancies. Yet while the sociological consequences of this new freedom have been examined in the minutest detail, the hormonal effects have come under less

Unravelling the complex links between hormones, fertility, pregnancy, and lactation is now, however, being given high priority. These relationships may hold the keys to two of the most pressing problems. ships may hold the keys to two
of the most pressing problems
facing medical science; providing satisfactory contraception
for women in Third World
countries and finding some
way of reducing the frequency
of breest career in women of of breast cancer in women of all cultures. In western countries breast

feeding is encouraged as safer and bealthier for the baby as well as being an important element in forming psychological bonding between moth-er and infant. Little mention is made of its contraceptive effects — indeed the belief that "you cannot get pregnant while you are still feeding" is often dismissed as an old wives' tale. In Africa, Asia, and South

America, however, breast feeding is the most important factor in spacing pregnancies in societies where contracep tion is still not readily avail-able. So how does breast feeding prevent pregnancy, and how reliable is it? In primitive communities such as the Kung hunters in

the Kalahari desert the average interval between births may be as long as four years: this spacing seems to be entirely due to the contracep-tive effect of breast feeding. As soon as the Kung leave their nomadic way of life and settle in towns and villages, the birth interval drops. Few European women seem able to go much over a year before another pregnancy (assuming no other form of birth control) and the interval may be as short as four to six months.

The explanation for this wide variation lies in the mechanism by which breastfeeding protects against pregnancy. Milk formation by the breasts is controlled by a hormone, prolactin, secrete by the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. So long as the blood contains high levels of prolactin the pituitary does not secrete the trigger hor-mones that lead to ovulation, menstruation, and the possiblity of pregnancy. Recent research has shown that the amounts of prolactin

depend critically frequency and duration stimulation of the nipples by the suckling infant. The Knng bushwomen achieve their amazing three years of infer-tility because they feed their infants on demand — and often at intervals as, short as 20 minutes. When these women move into villages and no longer feed their babies so frequently they become preg-nant more quickly.

Research in Edinburgh has shown that the contraceptive

effect of breast-feeding per-sists for as long as the baby takes only breast milk. As soon as the mother introduces supplementary feeds - either dried milk or solids - the stimulus to prolaction cretion declines and ovulation becomes more likely. Only while she feeds exclusively with breast milk and allows her baby to suckle as often as he wants can a mother hope to postpone her return to fertility.

Is this further scientific

ammunition for the pressure

groups campaigning against the promotion of dried milks

in developing countries? Should not women in Africa and Asia, be taught more about the contraceptive effect of prolonged breast-feeding? Sadly, the issue is more complex than that Research in Guatemala has shown that peasant women are commonly so poorly nourished that their breast milk can provide only half the protein and energy required by a baby of three months. If a mother relies on breast milk alone her baby's growth will be slow and will become weak and mal-nourished. If she supplements her breast milk (with all the attendant risks of gastro-enteritis from polluted water and dirty feeding bottles) she is likely quickly to become

The implications of these research findings are plain enough. The miserable cycle of frequent births and high infant mortality will persist in developing countries so long as women are starving. Only by ensuring that the mothers' nutrition is adequate can governments hope to lower the birth sate and the infant mortality rate.

A second, thought — pro-yoking implication for research groups is that human lactation might be the most "normal" model for contraception — at least for the spacing of births.

At present, however, the focus of research interest in dies of sex hormones in Western communities is the link between breast cancer

and the postponement of first pregnancy. Despite improvements in treatment, breast cancer remains a major cause of illness and death in middle age: one woman in every 17 will develop breast cancer at some time in her life.

For many years childbear-ing has been known to protect against breast cancer: the women who have never been pregnant. More recently the age at which a woman first becomes pregnant has been found to be the determining factor. The longer a woman delays her first pregnancy the greater her risk of developing breast cancer later in life. Whether the woman breast feeds seems to have no effect, and nor does the number of pregnancies increase the protective effect of the first. What seems to happen is-that pregnancy causes perma-nent changes in the breast;

after pregnancy the cells that line the milk ducts become more sensitive to the regular monthly cycle of sex hor-mones. If the woman has not been pregnant these same hormones provoke a different response from the breasttissues and may eventually stimulate growth of a breast

cancer.

The crucial question — as yet unanswered — is the effect on the breasts of the mixture of hormones provided oral contraceptives. has shown that women who after their first pregnancy do not seem to have any in-creased risk of breast cancer. No one yet knows whether the pill increases or reduces the risk of later breast cancer in women who have never been pregnant - nor the effects of the various hormone combinations in different pills.

For the time being, then, there are more questions than answers. As so often happens in medicine, the more detailed the investigations the more complex appears the background to a disease. One of the few certainties is that (short of a massive nuclear war) the world will remain overpopulated. In the twentyfirst century few women will want more than one or two. of fertile adult life. What the medical research teams have ... to find is the optimum combination of hormones in those 30 years, reducing risks as far as possible with a minimum of intervention.

> Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent

### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21 1981

THE ARTS

### **Television**

# A rich harvest

crises of English Conserva-tism and false revolutionary dawns since the end of the Second World War, Trevor Griffiths's Country (BBC 1) took place in a wealthy brewer's mansion during the General Election of 1945 while the stables were occupied by an ominous brood of common folk. The black sheep (James folk. The black sheep (James Fox) returned, was persuaded to take over the firm and turned the tide of revolution indefinitely with the invention of recarbonated beer: what Bill Haydon in Tinker, Tailor actually wept to call the economic suppression of the masses had begun.

Country was also offered.

masses had begun.

Country was also offered, according to its author, as a critique of The Country House Play.— a fake genre Mr Griffiths claims, since it proposes that the aristocratic rich are the same as the rest of us, only richer, whereas any good Marxist knows that money has transformed them into an alien species. a race apart. Evelyn transformed them into an alien species, a race apart. Evelyn Waugh would have warmly agreed, so Country could have been alluding to Brideshead. To what, then? Dear Octopus, improbably close at time in character and simuation (even if, unlike Cicely Courtneidge, Wendy Hillier displayed small interest in folding her dinner napkin into swans)? There was a close and deliberate affinity with The Cherry Orchard, of which Griffiths and his director Richard Eyre gave us a Richard Eyre gave us a marvellously lucid version at

The first of planned cycle of the same time a week ago, with "Tory stories" he tells us in Lopakhin, naturally and with-cut strain to the masterpiece, becoming a figure of quiet becoming a figure of quiet the relationship of Country to Chekov was ill-defined, and the technical demands of compressing the kind of events and confrontations that spread across three or four acts in the theatre into 80 minutes without a break give the playwright little time for anything else.

There were two other reasons why the result, although always promising to ignite and therefore never dull, fell between propaganda and pastiche. It failed to live down to the writer's reductive economic view of human nature — the family he created was not, after all, unlike most groups of repressed and repressive relatives gathering for a christen-ing, a birthday and a dance — while Ann Scott's production and Mr Eyre's directing had the kind of elegance and style the kind of elegance and style that becomes a pleasure, perhaps distracting, in itself.

Mr. Fox led a genuinely distinguished cast (Joan Greenwood, voice and mischief unimpaired, Jill Bennett in carnivorous form, Penelope Witton, calm and grave as the communist daughter returned for the kill) with a performance of almost disconcerting energy and charm that packed a hypnotic unpredictability suggesting quite a different sort of play.

Michael Ratcliffe

### Dance

### Kabuki

Sadler's Wells

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The last time Kabuki was seen in London, in 1977, it was led by Ichikawa Ennosuke III and it was obvious that he was already a master. By combining a scholarly respect for the ancient tradhions of the form with a theatrical command of the modern stage elements, from lighting to design, he has become the most important Kabuki actor in Japan and the items he has brought on his return to Sadler's Wells reaffirm and amplify his great skills.

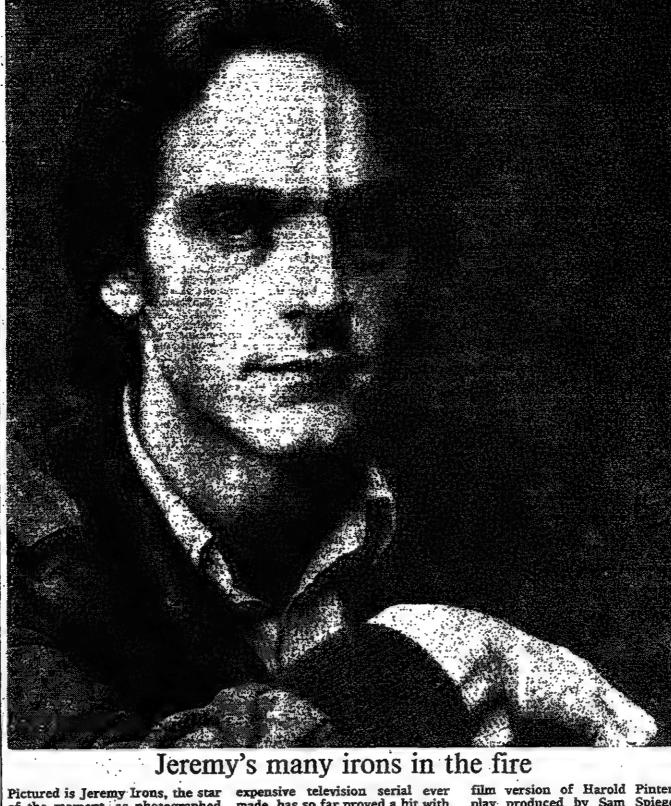
skills.

He has not settled for the easiest of pieces, nor for those that might concentrate the splendid pictorial elements of the form into a short dose of colourful exotica for the London audience. The two items instead offer a range of challenges and subtleties and they become accessible through consumate acting skills, impectable musical support and a particularly rich vision of the stage picture.

Renjishi is the opening piece, a Kabuki dance derived from the Noh theatre. Against the backdrop of 13 musicians, two actors tell how a father lion pushes his son into a ravine to teach him survival. The father's anxiety presents Ennosuke with an oppor-Ennosuke with an oppor-tunity to project the most tunity to project the most tender emotions throughout the theatre, but the piece assumes an extraordinary measure of spectacle when the spirits of the legendary lions take over, with a glorious change of costume and thrilling rhythmic dances. Emosuke's partner in that is Ichikawa Danshiro IV, another greatly talented actor who becomes Emosuke's

another greatly talented actor-who becomes. Emosuke's antagonist in Shunkan, from the play by Chikamatsu. With sword fights, sung narrative and exchanges of speech, it is nearer to the ordinary idea of Kabuki. But that idea can make little preparation for the last five minutes of Enno-suke's performance, an ex-plosive physical demon-stration of emotions designed to haunt the spectator forto haunt the spectator for-ever. It should be seen, at all

Ned Chaillet



of the moment, as photographed recently by Lord Snowdon. Last night he appeared in the second part of Granada's 11-part adap-tation of Evelyn Waugh's Brides-head Revisited in which Charles Ryder, the character he plays, spent an idyllic summer at Brideshead with Sebastian Flyte and then travelled to Venice to visit Lord Marchmain, (Laurence

Olivier).

made, has so far proved a hit with the critics but Granada is waiting edgily for the end of the week when viewing figures will finally be released.

Meanwhile Irons is also starring in The French Lieutenant's Woman, a film by Karel Reisz, which has also been widely ac-claimed by the critics. He is currently sifting offers for his next project but his only form Brideshead, at £4.5m the most plan at the moment is Betrayal, a

film version of Harold Pinter's play produced by Sam Spiegel, which will start filming in London in March next year. As in Bride-head, Betrayal will require the 33year-old Irons to age.

Commenting on the reception accorded to Brideshead, Irons said: "It brought a great sense of relief and a great sense of excitement. I am proud of it and thrilled by the reception. It was delightful, like giving birth to a beautiful baby."

# Models of composure

Concerts

### Pollini

Festival Hall

Fond as he is of mixing modern works with standard repertory, Maurizio Pollini can rarely come up with a programme as exciting and apt as that he gave on Monday night. He began with Beethoven, choosing two of the middle-period sonatas whose deep earnest boldness and impatience could then be turned in the many mirrors of Webern's variations, to yield, Webern's variations, to yield, finally, the second sonata of the young Boulez. Or looked

at another way, here were two titans held apart by an angel.

There was, though, more than a touch of quivering angelic radiance in both the Beethoven and the Boulez, a feeling of strife and vigour taken up into a wholly mental sphere. Sometimes it was a case of opposites held in case of opposites held in perfect, tense unease, as in the slow movement of the "Tempest" sonata, with its parallel streams of stark funereal tolling and nuvellously supple melody. Sometimes a very fast tempo, as in the first movement of the "Waldstein", yet gave an impression of complete physical stillness, just as a gas flame is the stable image of a racing flow of energy.

Perhaps, too, it was the

Perhaps, too, it was the tireless wrestling of the Boulez that contrived to make the Beethoven sonatas seem in retrospect models of comin retrospect models of composure. Again the fight took place in the mind, as is entirely proper: Boulez's insistence that "so-called" expressive nuances should be avoided is surely not a declaration of emptiness but rather a challenge to the performer to touch levels hidden behind the easy convention emotions. This Mr Pollini did. Playing most remarkably from memory, he communicated all the intellectual effort of grappling with tual effort of grappling with what cannot be understood, of questioning and questioning and questioning again without any hope of there being a

coherent answer.

His view beyond mere violence and outrage was especially welcome.

Paul Griffiths

City of London

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Sinfonia/Hickox

The virtues of conservatism might have been the theme for Monday night's City of London Sinfonia concert: an imaginative coupling of the music of Gerald Finzi and Nicholas Maw. The label should not be taken pejoratively; neither composer would claim, or have claimed, to be in the present and the each in the avant garde, but each has enriched his tradition with works of integrity and

bearing a personal imprint.

Finzi is best remembered by Dies Matalis, a skilfull and moving setting of poetry by Thomas Traherne portraying vision of innocence dear to Finzi's heart. The cantata is generally performed with a solo tenor; here the soloist was the soprano Anne Daw-son, at only 22, the winner of several prizes and surely on several prizes and surely on the verge of an exciting career. The unusual beauty of her voice and enchanting stage personality seduce her audience, so much so that one does not at first notice the unvaried tone colour and dynamics. Nevertheless there is a deep musicanship waiting

dynamics. Nevertheless there is a deep musicanship waiting to be brought out here. Nicholas Maw's Life Studies, a series of eight pieces for 15 solo strings, was acclaimed at its appearance a few years ugo as heralding a new development in the composer's style. Depending neither on conventional sonata structure not a single tonal centre, the studies evolve their dramatic coherence and by the sheer forcefulness

and by the sheer forcefulness of their argument. The City of London Sinfo-nia under Richard Hickox did

nia under Richard Hickox did justice to these aspects in their performance of Studies numbers 2,7 and 8.

Other Finzi pieces, the Eclogue Op. 10 for piano and strings, and the Clarinet Concerto were given first-rate performancs by David Perrett and Michael Collins respectively. With these players at 20 and 19 years of age it was very much an evening for very much an evening for outstanding young talent.

**Barry Millington** 

### Theatre 1 cm

### The Catch

### Royal Court Theatre Upstairs

Nick Darke's short piece follows Paul Copley's Tapster as another exercise in studio theatre provincialism. For anyone coming fresh to this genre, its distinguishing features include uncompromisingly authentic local dialect, as the seconds are as a second of the seconds. singly authentic local dialect, microscopic naturalism, and a preoccupation with the delayed impact of mainstream British life on the remotest backwaters on the map. The usual message for any pastorally-inclined metropolitan spectator is that he is better off where he is than in some benighted village or desolate rain-lashed headland.

The Catch takes place

rain-lashed headland.

The Catch takes place somewhere on the West Country coast in the ramshackle house of a middle-aged fisherman called Swiddles who has been driven in the coast of the catch of the coast of the coast of the coast of the coast of the catch of the Swiddles who has been driven into casual trading by the declining catches. The "bastards" who are never off his lips in the first scene seem to be French invaders of the 12-mile limit. And evidence of Swiddles's defeat is strewn around Chris Townsend's trade in the crates of hone

Swiddles's defeat is strewn around Chris Townsend's stage in the crates of bone china, second-hand books, gonks, and cheap electric fam.

Other casualties of the vanishing mackerel shoals are Swiddles's smoulderingly discontented younger daughter Thelma, and his unsatisfactory son-in-law Leadwell—nominally a life boat cox who puts more time into handling hot goods and playing in pop music gigs than he does into safeguarding the coastline.

All three agree that they are living in a dead place. "I wake up in the morning," says Swiddles, "and put my blinkers on . . I walk down the street and see the useless ornaments." But there are different degrees of capitulation to the bombardment of trash. Thelma holds on indignantly to what is left of the seafaring heritage, pouncing seafaring heritage, pouncing

indignantly on her father for trading the family's nautical instruments for a crate of china. Leadwell has renounced the past entirely. Swiddles remains stranded between them, compromised but not yet fully corrupted, and the play's action puts him to the test. He is offered a consignment of cocaine, which he first agrees to hold as a middleman, and then destroys.

I am not sure what that

I am not sure what that proves, but it is the manner in which he does it that counts. He slices into the packet with an axe and then blows the contents into oblivion with one of the electric fans. Mr Darke, having assembled a stage-full of junk, profitably enlists it in the story-telling.

enlists it in the story-telling.

He also introduces a sardonic little puppet play with the crate of gonks, and gives the frustrated trader a good china smashing scene.

The story is also strengthened by the presence of the unseen figure of Gogo — a newcomer who has livened up the town in more ways than one; and who supplies the structure for another well organized scene where the coraine-dealing father and his pregnant daughter are both trying to make a secret phone trying to make a secret phone call to the man who has landed both of them in a

otherwise, apart from the sheer thickness of its dialect, the play is needlessly opaque. Essential plot points are buried in superfluous detail, motives change for no clear reason, and there is a prevail-ing uncertainly of what the characters want. The play sits on the stage like a heavy weight which it is beyond the weight which it is beyond the playwright's energy to raise and animate. I am in no position to dispute the authenticity of the performances of Mike Grady, Tom Watson, and Frances Low, but if it was the intention of Mr Darke and his director, Roger Mitchell, to bring this hidden bit of England into well-focused close-up, they have not succeeded.

Irving Wardle

# Sponsorship

# Why business wants a seat in the circle

The growth phase of public funding of the arts has ground to a halt. The best hope now is that Government finance will at least mark time, though real cuts seem more likely and indeed are currently dreaded almost daily.

The growth phase of public marketing and the sublime:

The grandest statement of this difficulty was the National Theatre's disclosure that it had turned down £750,000 worth of sponsorship earlier this year because: "It seems to us wrong to be into a position where we had to have

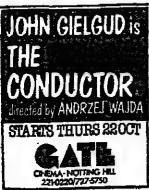
daily.

But the arts' hunger for cash is undiminished and steadily made more painful by the fact that their costs almost invariably suffer a more punitive rate of inflation more punitive rate of inflation than the rest of the economy. Against that background qualms once felt about commercial sponsorship are rapidly being buried, while companies are showing a remarkable willingness to invest in what IBM grisly calls a Cultural Sponsorship Programme.

Programme.
The latest indications for this year suggest that companies will put 16m into the arts, against 15m last year, and 1600,000 in 1976. It is still small compared with the Arts Council's £80m or the total Government arts budget of £180.7m but the key point is that it is growing rapidly and its application is becoming increasingly sophis-

Sophistication has also spread to the recipients of the cash. It no longer disquieting for companies or audiences to discover that a performance of King Lear has been underwritten by profits from computers, that sherry consumption may be financing a piano recital or that smoking and opera are inex-tricably linked. The faint whiff of the grotesque which used to accompany commercial sponsorship or the arts has been dispelled.

The sense of grotesquerie arose from a particularly English puritanism which finds it difficult to reconcile



National Theatre's disclosure that it had turned down £750,000 worth of sponsorship earlier this year because: "It seems to us wrong to be into a position where we had to have private sponsorship to do the job we are paid to do by public money."

public money."

But financial pressures have rendered such fastidiousness outdated; meanwhile the Government has taken to sugaring the pill of public spending cuts in this area by making encouraging noises about commercial sponsor-

The fact that commercial money is available at all in the depths of recession is possibly surprising. But the characteristic sponsors banks, insurance companies or retailers — are generally those least affected by Cash flow crises while tobacco and drink companies are now sufficiently committed to the idea to prevent any sudden cancellations.

Most of the established sponsors now appear to be roughly improving their contributions in line with inflation, rather than taking new initiatives. The growth in the market is being generated

COMPANY

John Harvey and Sons

Imperial Group

partly by new companies joining in and partly by the rapid expansion of the related fields in which money can be spent. Thus a sponsored concert can lead to a sponsored season which in turn can lead to a sponsored set of records.

A fully commercial entrepreneur, bringing together money and talent

With the exception of commercial patronage, in which companies like Guinness and Marks and Spencer give money as part of their perceived communal duty rather than for public relations, company money is spent to promote the

"We don't do this because we like the arts", commented one faintly weary executive. In the most typical case a big prestigious opera performance provides a big prestigious corporate image for the most typical case as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most provided as a big prestigious corporate image for the most prestigious corp the company whose name is above the title.

above the title.

Straightforward chequesigning for the blockbusters of the performing arts remains the type of sponsorship of which most companies first

Some of the corporate sponsors and their budgets. ANNUAL BUDGET **EVENTS** 

£100,000 — up 10 W. H. Smith Literary Award, per cent this year. Nat. Youth Jazz Orch., Poets in Schools. £130,000 — up over \$0 per cent this year. . . Bournemouth Symph. Orch. and Sinfonietta, Leeds Int. Piano Comp., Beth Fest. £400,000 — up in line Covent Garden Proms, Royal with inflation. — Shakespeare Co., Royal Ballet's Big Top.

2500,000 over times Kent Opera, Polks Children's years — new scheme. Theatre, Sedlers Wells. Young . Musicians . Symph. Orch., Concerts at RFH. Nat. Youth Orchs. of Scotland and Wales, Local avents.

Local emphasis related to stores, Nat. Fest. of Music for Youth. Installation of "loops" in theatres for hard

Ballet Awards, Royal Opera

Productions at Old Vic, Royal Exchange, Manchester, RSC, Fests. at Chichester, Wor-cester, Edinburgh, New-



of the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts which is funded by its corporate members, while Kallaway is a fully commercial entrepreneur bringing together money and talent.

To the accusation that commercial money is spasmodic Rittner's response is that all money is spasmodic.

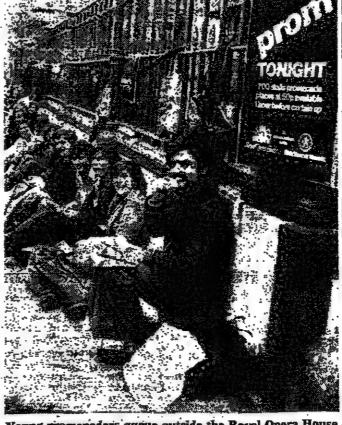
modic Rittner's response is that all money is spasmodic. Knowing whether a sponsor is available may well be as impossible as knowing whether tickets will be sold. Meanwhile corporate insensitivity is gradually being overcome by increasing maturity in a field which is still less than a decade old in this country.

this country.
"Of course in an ideal world", he said, "Patronage would be a better system. But sponsorship means we can put company as to why it should back the local theatre or whatever." up an arguable case for

From the arts side Rittner is also observing and encour-aging a less apathetic attitude towards sponsorship by the organizations. Public subsidy has made many of them narrow minded about sources narrow minded about sources of finance but gradually, with the appointment of full time employees searching for sponsors, they are waking up to the potential and accepting the extent to which the sponsors can justifiably specify precisely the performance with which they wish to be associated. associated.

The danger is, of course, that the whole sponsorship-market may mature to the point where arts organiza-tions simply become ex-tremely elaborate advertising vehicles. Kallaway insists this is not happening.
"Companies want to be

supportive rather than domi-neering." he said, "we have never had any person who



Young promenaders queue outside the Royal Opera House before one of the special Proms performances sponsored each year by the Midland Bank.

wants to change artistic This will result in product rather than company-linked promotions and may prove and mutterings throughout slightly more distasteful to industry and the arts suggest the recipients. But finally the this may be the dominant fairly cautious way in which But what is happening—
and mutterings throughout
industry and the arts suggest
this may be the dominant
trend of the future— is that sponsorship is increasing in what Kallaway calls "objec-tivity". nvity"

By this he means that sponsors are linking product and sponsored performance more closely — he pointed to the Segoria International Guitar Competition backed by the Spanish sherry producers. But the real point is that But the real point is that recessionary pressures on cash are forcing companies to look more closely at what their sponsorship achieves. This mere corporate imagebuilding is now falling out of favour and there is an unacknowledged drift of control of arts sponsorship from trol of arts sponsorship from public relations to marketing departments.

companies have entered the field means that sponsors are scarce so they retain the dominant position in the market equation: it is the artists who have to seek out the sponsors rather than the reverse. While that is the case attempts like last year's plan from Norman St John-Stevas to persuade the banks to form a £500m fund for the arts will continue to founder. Such a continue to founder. Such a plan is seen as merely submerging the hard commercial edge of the deals and turning the companies into anonymous donors and, high-minded though that may seem, it is not the game they are currently playing.

Bryan Appleyard

# Tate Gallery

# Nicolas de Staël

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John Russell Taylor, The Times

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# How high speed Lawson stirred up Energy

When Nigel Lawson, newly appointed Secretary of State for Energy, first walked into his new office he was less than happy at what he saw. Since the time of Tony Benn, it seemed, British energy policy had been run from a passable imitation of a bar in a Bayswater guest house. The dominant features were a desk and assorted tables in shinyblack African wood, with even shinier stainless steel legs. The "matching" chairs were in tropical green leathwere in tropical green leather. And there were mysterious dark stains on the walls, the largest betraying where Mr Benn had paraded the banner of the National Union of Mineworkers.

At the Treasury, Lawson had been used to palatial elegance and old masters. He knew what he wanted at Energy. What he found was

Energy. What he found was not what he wanted. So he changed it — propelling the offending furniture swiftly down the corridor to the office of a new junior minister who was still too

new to argue. He took the same attitude He took the same attitude to his predecessor's privatization policy — although he was less surprised by it than he was by the furniture. In two-and-a-half years as Energy Secretary David Howell had carried out virtually none of the privatization pledges which the government had made before coming into power. Opposition from trades unions, treasury officials, nationalized industry chiefs and prophets of "oil doom" had ensured that the Government still had monopoly ownership of the opoly ownership of British National

Corporation, and that British Gas still had (in the department's own wonderful word) "monopsony" powers to buy every cubic foot of gas produced from the North Sea.

British Gas was still in the oil production business, and in the business of selling f280m a year of servicing and appliances. The files bore massive evidence of "initiatives" and "official committees" — but little prospect of action.

Lawson arrived with the reputation of an intellectual bully who was good at getting his own way. But even his greatest admirers were surprised when on Monday — the first day after MPs returned to Westminster — he was able to announce "without doubt the biggest programme of

privatization ever to come before parliament."

British Gas, he announced, was to lose its oil production interests and its right of first refusal to all North Sea gas. New legis-lation would be capable of forcing it to sell its gas showrooms — though not immediately. BNOC's oil-fields were to be transferred to the private sector — with the state keeping only a

minority stake.

minority stake.

The question that was immediately asked — particularly by Lawson's political enemies on his own side — was how much of the blitz was the Secretary of State's own doing, and how much the inexorable result of long slow workings within the slow workings within the department. The answer now seems almost unanimous: that without Nigel Lawson some of the package



Nigel Lawson: rat-a-tat with the intellectual rabbit punches

might have been the same, but nothing would ever have been put forward on the Lawson began the task with the advantage of a deep gut belief in the benefits of bringing private capital into the publicly owned industries. We study to his private trees. tries. He stuck to his views on the general benefits of wider ownership, even when it became clear that the cash

accruing to the Treasury

from many sales would be comparatively small.

Lawson also has greater political, authority than David Howell in the cabinet and its committees. As one senior Energy Department official put it: "When David was here we rarely seemed to win our case or emerge with a clear line that we could follow, Nigel is more politically attuned to what he can get away with and ne can get away with and infinitely tougher in pursuing it to the finish."

The major obstacles to change on the British Gas

man, Sir Denis Rooke, and the fact that in the short term it could mean much higher gas prices for indus-try. Lawson is perhaps the one politician who can beat Rooke at his own heavy-

weight game.
On gas prices, Lawson formed the view that high prices to industry now were the only way to ensure continous supplies to industry in the future. He stuck the price that the stuck that the to his guns through all opposition and won out.

As far as BNOC was concerned, most of the obstacles to the sale had already been overcome before Lawson took office. There did remain, however, objections from ministers and officials who still argued airly about "control mechanisms", "national security", and "Britain's fate when the oil runs out".

As a close ally of Law-son's put it "Nigel is at his very best when he's cutting through general arguments which he feels are urelevant to the issue upon which he has decided. The classic Lawson style is to raise his chin, lower his voice and rata tat with the intellectual rabbit punches till he's got his way. It's never won him friends. But now, at least, it is winning results."

Lawson has never been known for his skill at public relations. At the treasury it was John Biffen who grabbed headlines with his arresting phrases and dire prophecies, while Lawson became accused of deliver-ing lectures and speeches only for the five people in

side were the truculent Britain apart from himself independence of its chair- who understood the policy.

Yesterday's public re-lations splash on the first day of the new Parliament was, true to form, more by luck than judgment. On the previous week the Daily Express had carried an exclusive story that Lawson, far from going ahead with his ambitious plans, had backtracked on selling off the gas showrooms out of deference to union threats.

In one sense, this was true. The sell-off of the showrooms will not take place this session although it will be included in the bill. But it threw the Energy Department into a frenzy of activity, culminating in a rush announcement to Parliament just as it was becoming impossible to refuse further clarification to the press.

It could be some time before that Energy Department frenzy will be allowed to abate. In order to meet Lawson's timetable, one of the most complex bills of the Government's entire term of office needs to be ready in about three weeks.

The new Secretary of State will have to be as disagreeably persistent with his officials has he has been to his ministerial and industrial opponents. Many are sceptical of whether both he and they can deliver. But everyone, not he least Mrs. Thatcher, knows that if Nigel Layson caunet blud-Nigel Lawson cannot blud-geon it through Whitehall and the House of Commons probably no one can.

Peter Stothard

## Henry Fairlie

# Watch out, the real Republicans are back

As far as the United States is concerned, there is consider-able symbolic importance in the fact that the conference of world leaders which opens tomorrow is taking place in Mexico, which is one of its only true neighbours. Most of the apparent difficulties which America has with the rest of the world can be traced to the fact that the two countries, which lie across its borders. Canada and Mexico, are neither strong nor wealthy enough to compete with it in

either peace or war.

Since the British flung the
French back into what is now Canada, during the seven years war, since the Louisiana purchase in 1802 by which the territory of the United States was advanced in one stroke of the pen from the mouth of the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains, since the Mexican war ended in 1848 by fastening the huge territories of today's sunbelt to the political body of an already vast nation, the Americans have had no neighbours which they cannot everwhelm by either their power or their money.

They have not even had to

they have had no need to get on with their neighbours as do the quarrelling nations of every other continent. It has not been necessary for them either to form intricate alliances with Mexico and Canada, or sometimes go to war with them and just hit them on the head.

It is difficult for Americans to understand that at one and the same time they may hate the people who live next door but have to come to terms with them and lend them their lawnowers.

with them and lend them their lawmowers.

Americans are muddled in their relations with the third world because they have never been members of a second world and have chosen to live isolated in their own first world. They have appropriated even the name "American" which appropriated even the name "American" which appropriated even the same "American" which appropriate from the Bering Straits to the Strait of Magellan. When we talk of Europe or Asia or Africa, we do not think of only one country. When we talk of Americans, we think only of the United States.

The United States is funda-

The United States is fundamentally in conflict with every other nation in its attitude to the third world. It thinks that the third world should get on by itself. This is not because it is attitude.

while handing them a onlion dollars on the side.

This will be taken as a criticism of the United States, and the criticisms will be regarded as either frivolous or jaundiced. But one cannot be in Washington now without feeling that, almost day by day, this country is lurching to its traditional stance of not having a foreign policy. Everything which one has learnt about this great nation in 16 years here is telling one that the United States is again swinging as if following a broken compass between the twin poles of isolation and

intervention.

This is not a fancy image. This is not a tancy image. The poles are twin. Isolation and intervention have this in common: they are opposite ways of going it alone. The importance of the Republicans in this century is that, in this repeated that the property is that, in this regard, they are truly the most American of parties. Within the body of their own party, they swing from pole to pole with well-meant aintesamess: either bomb the hell out of the world, or get rid of it by turning one's back. It is always either "bring the boys home", or send abroad more boys than their mothers can produce. produce.

produce.

It is taking us all a great deal of time to realize that the Republicans are back in power, that the Republicans are not Democrats, and that they represent a part of the very soul of America with which the rest of the world in its turn has to come to ferms. The genius of the Democrats is that they are Europalisis. The genius of the Democrars is that they are Europeans. That is why they "know how to govern". The genius of the Republicans is that they dislike Europeans. That is why they refuse to govern and then leave the Democrars to govern too much. The whole meaning of the Republican party in this century her in its name. Republicans are not monarchical.

They do not believe that the world needs a system. They

They do not believe that the world needs a system. They are foot-loose, as America is. Democrats are burdened with the conscience of Europe. Republicans are burdened with the conscience of America. America is all the centuries, so say the Democrats. America has no history, that is what the Republicans tell us. America is the same, according to the Democrats. according to the Democrats.

America must yet be different the Republicans keep

ferent, the Republicans keep on insisting.

It is hard for all of us to remember that Richard Niron was not really a Republican. That is why Barry Goldwater was needed by the Republicans, It is hard for all of us to remember that Dwight Bisenhower certainly was not a Republican. That is why his adversary, Robert Taft, was known as Mr Republican It is hard for us to set into our minds that the Republicans really are back for the first time since Calvin Coolidge.

And with the Republicans, America has returned. This is

America has returned. This is America: "this is your life". It is not America in its power and its glory, as we have from the Democrats; it is America in its frailty and absence of glory, and we get that only from the Republicans.

For the first time in the:
years in which one has known this country, it has turned upside down and become itself again, and so at first seems unrecognisable. We fiddle around with our expisations, while America beauties itself again to its own deen space. It has often been should get on by itself. This is not because it is wilfully selfish or short-sighted. It simply has no historical impulse to accommodate people as if they were either neighbours or members of a family. It must either like them for the wrong reasons or cut them off with a penny while handing them a billion dollars on the side. America has to retreat, every now and then, to find itself again, otherwise it has nothing to give. We are in one of the moments of retreat.

the moments of retreat.
It is unsettling. One therefore writes, and people here
even argue, in an unsettled
way. Here is America, again,
and it is a hot potato. It has and it is a hot potato. It has no neighbours, and it has no centuries. Even though it is now old, it colours its hair, and disguises its ageing. It will not join the world; it will, belong to history. It is nothing that we have ever known before or will ever see again while the years run like rabbits. It is fixed, because it is unfixed. It is totally unreliable, in the old world's meaning, but that is when it is most reliable. This is what the Cancum Conference is about. Cancun Conference is about. It is America vs., the World., And although that is unset. tling, it is reassuring. America has come back to

disappear again. . . . , ,

# Crisis time for the Czechs who chose freedom

stovak pouce has been in-creasing during the run-up to what is expected to be a major political show trial in which 14 people will be accused of "subversion of the republic on a large scale and in cooperation with a foreign

For some months the police have been beating up human rights activists whom they take in for interrogation. Recently, they assaulted Mrs Zina Freund in her own flat. She is a spokesman of the buman rights organization, Charter 77 and also, together with her husband, a member of the Committee for the Prosecuted (VONS). Her husband was brutally beaten up last month.

At 2 am on October 13 she was alone in their flat when the police are said to have entered, blindfolded her, beaten her, kicked her and banged her head against the wall. One of them said "We'll kill you next time. If you want to live, remember that. No one will investigate this.

The post mortem will show suicide by strangulation." As they searched the flat they made her crouch on her knees while they stepped on her feet and cut off some of her bair. Then they ripped off her nightgown and one man sat on her face while another made as if to rape her. Then they left. She is now ill from

shock and concussion. This is only one example of how persecution has in-creased in scope and brutal-ity, especially since the wave of arrests in May, followed by trials such as that of Rudolf

Vicious brutality by Czecho-seven-and-a-half years re-slovak police has been in-duced on appeal to five and a Of the 14 whose trial is now thought to be imminent, eight have been in custody since

May.

The case is known as Siklova et al after Dr Jirina Siklova, 46, a sociologist and psychologist. The charge says that "at least from 1979 she carried out subversive activity by assembling and distributing on a large scale documents aimed against the socialist system of the Republic. In cooperation with lic. In cooperation with foreigners she was involved both in sending these materials to the West where they gling them back into Czecho-slovakia and distributing them throughout Czechoslovakia".

Her co-defendants incude two well known former journalists, Mr Karel Kyncl, 54, and Jiri Ruml, 56; Mr 54, and Jiri Rumi, 56; Mr Rumi's son Jan, 26; Dr Milan Simecka, 50, a writer and former university professor but for the past 10 years a labourer; Eva Kanturkova, 51, a writer; Dr Jan Miynarik, 43, a Slovak historian; and Mr

Jaromir Horec, 60, a poet and former journalist.

Mr Horec is reported to have recanted and allowed himself to be used by the authorities to prepare a case against the others.

Those charged but not detained include former Foreign Minister Professor Jiri Hajek, 68, Olga and Ivan Havel, wife and brother of the imprisoned playwright Václav Havel, and Professor Miro Kusy, 50, a philosopher who in 1968 was briefly head of the ideological department of the Central Committee of the









Four leading Crech dissidents whose show trial may start soon: Karel Kynel, Dr Jirina Siklova, Jiri Ruml and his son Jan

Slovak Communist Party. They are expected to receive shorter or suspended sentenc-es as they are not accused of helping to smuggle-documents

As a pretext for the arrests the authorities used the detention of two French socialists who last April attempted to transport to Czechoslovakia half a ton of the complete to transport to the complete to the complet literature and a portable duplicator. If Czechoslovakia dhered to the spirit of the Helsinki Agreement and ful-filled its obligations under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which it ratified, there would have been no need to resort to clandestine means to allow Czechs and Slovaks access to cultural and political infor-

cultural and political information freely available not only in the West but also in some other East European countries. Rude Pravo, the Czechoslovak Communist Party daily, has already devoted several full page articles attacking "traitors and hirelings" who were allegedly to receive the literature. The tone of the articles ture. The tone of the articles is reminiscent of the height of

Rude Pravo claimed that Dr Siklova's name was on the top of a list of names and addresses of intended recipi-Rude Prawo claimed that Dr woman of rare qualities who was instrumental in disseminating free information and didresses of intended recipients of "subversive literature and money".

However, there was no such ents of "subversive literature and money

list. I should know as I am a list. I should know as I am a member of the small group, known as. "The Solidarity Fund" which prepared this consignment of literature. The secret service obviously realizes that the idea of two French lawyers distributing 500kg of books to several hundred different addresses is absurd but for propaganda purposes anything is useful. Unfortunately some Western newspapers and a British current affairs television programme repeated the programme repeated the

The secret service is trying to silence the human rights movement, or at least to cut its link with the West, which would then give the im-pression that it had been silenced It is no coincidence that six of the eight accused are well known for their writing, much of which has been published in the West. Jan Ruml joined VONS just 24 hours after 10 of its members, including Victor Family when hours after 10 or its members, including Vaclav Havel, were arrested im May 1979 and soon became its leading personality. Dr Jitina Siklova was described in a recent samizdat article as "a sensitive, extremely self-sacrificing.

her activities (by the auth-orities) will be evidence of the absurdity in which we Czechs have to live in Europe towards the end of the twentieth century".

According to the latest reports, Dr Siklova is being

beaten up by other prisoners encouraged by the warders. Mr Karel Kyncl, who before his arrest planned to come to England, where he had been granted political refugee status, is very ill. Following his first term of imprisonment in the early seventies he had to undergo an operation and lost two thirds of his stomach. Despite that he has now been refused his special diet and has lost 16kg in weight.

The regime is busy spreading disinformation and attempting to convince the West that the trial is only the defence of its legitimate interests against, individuals who have violated the law and threatened the state's security. By alleging that the accused's "subversive activities" were financed by imperi-alist intelligence services they alist intelligence services they will try to justify 10- year sentences and to obscure the fact that this is a classical political trial. In the dock will be people defending their right to read and write and seek information of all kinds as guaranteed by Czechoslovak. Law 120/1976 and by international covenants. They

were merely defending their duty to maintain the conti-nuity of Czechoslovak culture

nuity of Czechoslovak culture and a high, standard of intellectual life.

The regime fears infection, from across the Polish border, seeing VONS as similar to Polish KOR, which was formed to help workers persecuted after the strikes of 1976.

Last week VONS, in a dramatic appeal for help, drew attention to the forth-coming trial of Siklova et al and stressed that 15 members of VONS are currently in prison, eight have been forced to go to the West and the remainder are so harassed that they find it virtually impossible to meet. Furthermore it points out that the use more it points out that the use of widespread violence and occasionally even torture is a new development connected with the increased influence of the Polish independent trade union, Solidarity. The appeals of Czech human rights activists should not fall on deaf ears. Protests

of Western governments, pol-itical parties, trade unions and civil rights organizations asking the Czechoslovak government to behave according to the traditions of European civilisation can have an impact if they are made before the trial.

### Jan Kavan • C Times Newspapers Ltd., 1981

# © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1961

### Could Palliser be the choice for Paris?

Sir Michael Palliser, Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, far from being "fatigued" as was reported in this column some weeks ago, is now being talked of in the corridors in King Charles Street as our next ambassador to Paris. Sir Michael is due for retirement on his 60th birthday next April, but the word is that Mrs Thatcher, who warmed to President Mitterrand on his visit here, would like a powerful figure in Paris, and will not let Palliser's age stand in the way, much as she brought Sir Nicholas Henderson out of retirement to take over in Washington, replacing Peter Jay. Sir Reginald Hibbert, our

current ambassador in France, reaches 60, the normal retiring age, on February 21 next, so the timing at least is convenient.

### Models of reality

For those of you who were as surprised as I was to read in our special report yesterday, that some people actually get £52,000 Rolls-Royces as company cars (I had to pay for mine, in used oncers), it will come as a relief to find that the new cars at this year's motor show are much more down-to-earth, with an astute awareness of the world situation. have been given my usual exclusive preview of these models. These are worthy of note: The British Leyland "Lemming":

this, of course, is a development

is already very popular in Italy and Greece where its selling slogan is: "Don't leave Nato without it."

of the earlier "Mini Mouse" faster, sleeker, more suited to the open road. Aerodynamically unstable, however, with a tendency for its nose to dip. Not recommended for cliff driving.

The Volvo "Refugee": Volvo, with The Volvo "Refugee". Volvo, with its long-standing concern for cars which respect the environment, has now come up with the completely silent car. So peaceful is it, in fact, that they have decided to name it after fellow Scandinavian Alfred Nobel's famous Peace Prize. This year the prize went to the UN High, Commissioner for Refugees, but the car's name will change every the car's name will change every year, adding to its allure. The Datsun "Nikon" and the

Honda "Pentax": Mindful that Britain may bring in import controls, but also aware that our customs service has been badly affected by government cuts, the wily Japanese have renamed some of their more popular models after cameras. In this way they hope no one will notice as the cars

The Volkswagen "CND-mobile": A brilliant concept this: its launch in Britain is timed to coincide with the anti-nuclear rally at the weekend, this car is in fact a tankcum-survival unit for a post-nuclear world. Marketed in southern Europe as the "Rommel", it,

The Renault "President": The hit of the show. Widely acclaimed as the car of the future, the President goes for 20 years without power, but starts first time, whatever the temperature.

# THE TIMES DIARY



of precious stones is full of colourful, not to say macabre, incident (like the South African black miner who as to hide some diamonds in the

Though the history

as to hide some diamonds in the wound), few jewelers can have had as exciting a moment as Harry Winston 25 years ago. The New York jeweler was approached by someone (he still won't say who), with 16 large rubies on offer. The seller claimed they were the fabled Mazarin rubies, belonging to the French Cardinal who was one of the great collectors of the seventeenth century. Incredibly, since the rubies had.

Money changes The National Institute of Economic and Social Research, that bastion of unrepentant Keynesianism, is seeking a re-placement for its donnish director, David Worswick. Worswick has manfully held the gates. against encroaching monetarism against encroaching monetarism and new-fangled econometric techniques — and the institute's prestige and importance have faded. Now, with an eye on changes of direction (political, economic?) Sir Donald MacDougall, chief economic adviser to the CBI; and chairman of the institute's selection committee is surveying the field. surveying the field.
It's a professorial salary for the

job - from next October - which.

been lost since the French revolution, this anonymous seller's claim appeared to be true. In any event, Winston bought them. They have been kept in a bank

until recently but now have been reassembled into a seventeenth century-style necklace with a number of large diamonds in the old-fashioned rose cut (which gives the stones a distinctive champagne colour). I must say it is an expensive way for a jeweler to promote his newer gens — the rubies and the latest creations go on display at the Ambassadors Club tomorrow — but they are well-worth a look. If you feel like wearing them, however, they will set you back a cool \$12m.

poses problems for some of the likely candidates from the Bank of England (such as John Flem-ing) and from industry. Which leaves the academic buccaneers. Michael Posner has one more year as chairman of the Social Science Research Council. so the timing would be nice for him. But everyone's favourite neo-Keynesian for director is Maurice Peston the economist from Queen Mary College, Lon-don and former Labour govern-

ment adviser. Royal find

When the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Rear Admiral Sir Richard Trowbridge in Western Australia last night I wonder whether Her Majesty realized the



detective story lying behind the presence of a new portrait of her father King George VI in Trowbridge's Perth home. 4.5

Sir Richard, a former com-mander of the Royal Yacht Britannia and now the Governor of Western Australia, was anxious to commission a picture of the late King in full dress naval uniform to hang in Government. House Apparently King George was one of the few gaps in his collection of portraits of British monarchs.

Unfortunately, no suitable por-traits on which the new painting hight be based were available in Australia, so the Western Austra-lian office in London was asked if it could find anything appropriate in Britain. 1 12 2 2

An extensive search eventually yielded a cutting from The Times

dated December 8, 1938 showing a photograph of a painting of King George by Mr Francis Hodge. The caption said that the painting was on view for the first time at "the New Gieves Art Gallery in Portsmouth" This led the intrepid Western

Australian detectives to Portsmouth and ultimately Gieves being an uncommon name to the offices of Gieves and Hawkes, livery and military tailors to the Queen. Sadly the art gallery had been blitzed during the war has the transpect of concihad been blitzed during the war but by the strangest of coincidences a very similar — and equally suitable — painting was hanging on the wall next to the stairs leading to the managing director's office.

This portrait, by an artist named H L Gates, duly became the model for the new oil painting by Mr Theodore Ramos, who has painted several other members of the Royal Family from life, including Prince Charles, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Queen Mother.

Future tense General Sir John Hackett will outline some extraordinary pos-

siblines in a new, updated version of his famous exercise in futuro-logy — The Third World War, August 1985.

Three years ago, you may recall, Sir John destroyed Bir-mingham and Minsk in the only nuclear strikes of a fictional East/West confrontation that begun on August 4, 1985. Now, a revised edition of the same work has Libya being "rubbed out" by Egypt, an army coup bringing Iran back into the arms of the western alliance, and Spain joining Nato. As if this were not enough the USA "faces up to the facts of life and recognises that the oil flow and stability in the Levant are more important than the Jewish and New York vote": and the Swedes and Irish cease to

and the Swees and Irish cease to be neutral.

Sir John, who is currently wrestling with what he describes as his new piece of "prophylactic prophecy" in his home in the depths of the Gloucestershire countryside, is having some difficulty keeping up with the pace and unpredictability of the ebb and flow of world events. The problems are such apparently that problems are such apparently that he has even considered throwing himself into the millpond outside his house. Fortunately, the water is too shallow.

### Canny Cardin

Pierre Cardin, I was surprised to learn yesterday, now receives only 3 per cent of his turnover front fashion. In the week of the Paris fashion shows, that statistic seems doubly according to the property of the parise fashion shows.

fashion shows, that statistic seems doubly extraordinary.

But Cardin is, I gather, profit ably engaged in numerous other activities, like designing the interior of the new Renault Nise, seeing a second show room off the ground in, of all places, Bulgaria's capital Sophia, and finalizing plans for his China break-through. A Cardin show-room opens in Peking at the end room opens in Peking at the end of November and he has plans for a hotel and restaurant in the beautiful old town of Hangshow. near Shanghai. It will, of course, bear the name of the famous Peris restaurant Maxim's, which his acquired in May.

Peter Watson:



التناسية والمراجع والأنواء

# HEITIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### THE WORKERS HAVE IT

The sale of the National Freight Corporation is not the most important bit of Mr Lawson's privatization package, but it is the most interesting, and the bit that can be welcomed with fewest misgivings. The corporation's employees, management and workers, are being given the opportunity to acquire a stake in this company, the major responsibility for it. The deal represents one form of structural remedy for a besetting weakness of British industry at large: a negative attitude among large sections of the workforce towards the pros-

perity of their enterprise. The form of sale may have been less the result of idealism than of a manifesto commitment to sell off the Corporation which fell on stony ground when a share issue on the market came to be considered. The management buyout became the convenient way out. But whether by accident or design a good deed has been done. And this is a particularly welcome experiment. Management buy-outs, common in the United States but slow to develop in Britain, have recently burgeoned in this country as large com-panies have wished to rid themselves of subsidary activities and as conglomerates have collapsed. Ansafone and Hornby are two recent examples of the trend.

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The National Freight Corporation is by far the largest example so far, involving £80m of bank money and up to £5m of capital from management and workers on current plans. It has the added attraction that it is providing a new route for a state corporation that builds

Ampesty International an-

nounced last week that at least

3:350 people had been ex-ecuted in Iran since the revolution - 1,800 of them since the dismissal of Presi-

dent Bani-Sadr on June 20 this year - and that it had asked the

Iranian authorities to admit a delegation in the hope of

persuading them to stop the

executions, or at least to ensure that the accused re-

ceived a fair trial. This an-

nouncement seems to have touched Ayatollah Khomeini

on a surprisingly - one might

say encouragingly - raw nerve. On Sunday he devoted several

minutes of an address to members of Iran's Parent-Teacher Association to de-

nouncing "these international

organizations — Amnesty In-ternational — which have asked to visit Iran and see the executions", accusing them of being "affiliated to the diaboli-

cal powers", aspir- ing to "crush this Islamic movement

and, thus Islam" and so on.

The sad fact is that any report of less than a hundred

executions on any given day in Iran scarcely ranks as news any longer. The terror in Iran

has become the norm rather

than the event. As such it

makes fewer headlines and

provokes fewer editorials. But

it would be very unfortunate if

anyone in Iran, whether in government or in opposition

or merely caught between the

two, got the impression that

public opinion in the West was

indifferent to what is happen-

on the loyalty and commit-ment of its staff and gives those who have helped to build the company a chance to control its launch into the heavy seas of the free market. The encouragement of workers to take shares in the British Aerospace issue and the announced intention to give employees preference in the proposed bond issue for British Telecom is part of the same drift.

One should be careful of writing too idealistic a pre-scription for Britain's indus-trial woes. The situation at NFC is a particular one. The banks have undoubtedly taken an especially benign view partly in answer to the political pressures they now feel upon them over their lending practices to industry. There are distinctions to be drawn between hoping to motivate employees by encouraging them to take shares, as in the case of British Aerospace; selling largely to the managesening largely to the manage-ment with some participation; by the staff, as in the case of National Freight; and the fuller blooded cooperatives encouraged by Mr Tony Benn at Meriden and Kirkby or the long-established democratically run partnership enterprises such as Scott Bader.

The National Freight plan is not a sale to employees as such. It is a purchase by the managers, who still have to stump up the cash, funded by the banks, which have agreed to take only a relatively small equity interest in the concern, and accompanied by an offer of shares to all employees. The 25,000 staff still have to make their own voices heard amidst conflicting union ad-

**UNGODLY RULERS OF IRAN** 

ing in Iran, now that the

American hostages have been

freed. Clearly the execution of

Iranians by Iranians does not

raise the same kind of international issues that the hostage-taking did. The last

thing any Iranian should want

would be further foreign intervention in Iran's internal

affairs. It is not our job to overthrow the Khomeini regime, but equally we should be careful not to give the

impression of actively condoning it or prolonging its life.

which, rightly or wrongly, some Iranians have derived

from the relative silence on the subject observed by West-ern governments and, to a

lesser extent, news media; from the continued pursuit of

commercial opportunities in Iran by European business-men (apparently encouraged

men (apparently encouraged by their governments); and from opinions voiced in vari-ous influential Western quar-ters to the effect that (a) the present "Islamic" regime is preferable to communism, which would be the most likely alternative, and/or (b) the regime, even in its present form, will drift ever closer to the Soviet block if it is rebuffed by the West.

Such opinions are indeed

held in influential quarters, including the United States

State Department, whose offi-cials (recognizing that any kind of friendly relations between America and Iran are

impossible for the time being)

rebuffed by the West.

That is the impression

vice and have still to decide whether they, whose jobs are at risk, dare also risk their cash. Nor does it form a pattern which other nationalized groups can easily follow. National Freight holds a small share in a transport market dominated by highly-competi-tive small outfits. The plan provides one hope for the future where the company can continue with a new lease of ife freed from government involvement. It cannot be said that services like the Post office or British Rail, where the scale and the uncertainty of profit discipline confuse loyalties, could easily travel this route. Selling off oil, the British National oil Corporation of converting competition ation or creating competition for gas sales, come into entirely separate categories of the denationalization argu-

The point of the National Freight plan applies equally to large companies which are breaking up or private enter-prises which are collapsing. In so severe an economic climate as Britain's, enterprises des-perately need the commitment of enthusiastic management and staff, whilst avoiding either the heavy-handed par-ticipation formulae of the **Bullock Committee proposals** or the tragedy of the co-operauve such as Kirkby, where workers' enthusiasm came too late to overcome market disaster. Staff buy-outs are one avenue, given City help. They suggest a form of denationalization which should be at least considered for a whole range of state enterprises from pits or pit areas of the National Coal Board to particular sub-sidiaries of British Steel.

have been urging European

governments to do what they can to make up for this. The

dangers they refer to are real.

time of the hostage crisis by some Iranians, including those around President Bani-Sadr, who favoured a genuinely non-

aligned position for Iran in world affairs. Some of them

suspected, indeed, that the hostage crisis had been engineered precisely for the purpose of isolating Iran from Europe and other potential trading partners and forcing her into the Soviet embrace.

her into the Soviet embrace.

at that time for seeking to

help such moderates by not

cutting off all ties with Iran.

But those moderates have now decisively lost the power struggle within the regime.

It can hardly be doubted that the majority of Iranians are by now thoroughly sick of clerical rule. The regime's policies have brought anarchy, terror war and now growing.

conomic deprivation as oil sales dwindle and foreign currency reserves have to be more and more stringently rationed. Many of those who most bitterly opposed the Shah concede that the Islamic

dictatorship has now far sur-passed the bestiality of his reign. The West earned the

enmity of too many Iranians

by being too closely associated with the Shah. We should leave to the East the odium of

being associated with the "Iman".

They were foreseen at the

ment.

Yours sincerely, KENNETH G. GREET, The Methodist Church Conference

October 15.

From Mr Nicolas Walter

Sir, Clifford Longley's article (October 19) about the religious aspects of the campaign for nuclear disarmament is misleading. He distinguishes between "the secular, CND/political way of discussing nuclear war, and the church/religious way", and explains that the "secular" argument is a practical one based on self-interest and concerned with risking danger to our own people, whereas the "religious" argument is a theoretical one based on morality and concerned with threatening destruction to other peoples.

peoples.
In fact there are pragmatic and dogmatic, egoistic and altruistic, political and ethical arguments on both sides of the secular/religious divide. It is significant that the humanist individuals and organizations coming out in favour of

Yours, etc. NICOLAS WALTER,

### MR ALDERSON'S PASSIVE RESISTANCE

Two points of some importance for this age of civil protest come out of the judgments in the Court of Appeal in the dispute between the Central Electricity Genera ting Board and the Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall. The dispute arose out of a survey the board is doing of a site at Luxulyan in Cornwall, which it has picked as one of several possible sites for a nuclear power station. Protesters arrived and one way or another have been passively obstructing the survey for six months. The board wants the assistance of the police in clearing the obstruction. The Chief Constable has been

reluctant to intervene. The first point of importance is that the Chief Con-stable misdirected himself when he concluded that he had no clear lawful authority to remove from private ground protesters who were wholly passive and were not offering physical violence. They were committing a minor offence under the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, that of wilfully obstructing servants of the board in the exercise of their powers. But it is not an arrestable offence; nor, in the opinion of the senior police-men who went down there, had the protesters committed a breach of the peace, nor was there a reasonable apprehen-sion of it. From that the Chief Constable concluded that his men should maintain their "low-key presence" in the

absence of "a more definitive legal mandate".

That more definitive mandate has now arrived from the Appeal Court. The protestors' criminal obstruction is itself a breach of the peace. "There is a breach of the peace whenever a person who is lawfully carrying out his work is unlawfully and out his work is unlawfully and physically prevented by an-other from doing it" (Lord Denning). And "physically" does not mean only by a show or. threat of violence, but includes the tactics of passive resistance, sitting, lying down, chaining oneself to this or that. Lord Denning added for good measure that the protesting groups are "without doubt" guilty of a criminal conspiracy and probably also guilty of unlawful assembly. Lord Justice Lawton posed the question whether those who disapprove of the exercise of its powers by a statutory body can frustrate their exercise on private prop-erty by adopting unlawful means not involving violence, the means of passive resistance.

The second important point to emerge is that the Court did not, as it was invited to do, direct the Chief Constable in the performance of his duty; and it is clear that it would be very slow to do so in similar cases.

of this case.

"The answer is an emphatic

'No'. If it were otherwise there would be no Rule of Law." All

this goes very wide and may

need later qualification. Mean-

while it amply covers the facts

Again to quote Lord Denning, "It is of the first importance that the police should decide on their own responsibility what action should be taken in any particular situation". The inde-pendence of chief constables in operational matters is respected (councillors please note).

One can infer from the evidence in these proceedings that Mr Alderson's doubt about lawful authority was not the consideration uppermost in his mind when he decided that his men should maintain their "low-key" presence and not, as requested, put an end to the obstruction. He was concerned not to jeopardize the fruits of his method of community policing — excel-lent relations with the general body of citizens — by appearing to intervene on the locally unpopular side of an inflama-tory issue. He has now been told very clearly that he has lawful authority to clear the obstruction, and the judges have not concealed their opi nion that he has a duty to do so. But the court has not interfered with his discretion, which means that it is up to him, in discussion with the generating board, how and by what stages he is to proceed. A public wider than Mr Alderson's has a right to insist that the unlawful obstruction of a statutory body be brought to an end, and he can surely devise a way of doing it that does not defeat the admirable objectives of his characteristic policemanship.

## Initiatives for

disarmament

From the Secretary of the Methodist Conference Sir. The tendency to don labels and to make black and white distinctions between what are seen to be opposing policies can sometimes obscure an important truth. The present polarization between those who espouse the cause of multilateral disarmament and those who plead for unilateral action is a case in point.

In the aftermath of the tragic death of President Anwar Sadat many have praised his courage in making the historic journey to Jerusalem which initiated the Middle East "peace process". I myself travelled to Cairo nearly three years ago to present the annual peace award of the World Methodies. Council to President

annual peace award of the World Methodist Council to President Sadat. But that award was made in recognition of a unilateral action which, notwithstanding all the remaining threats to peace in the Middle East, opened up an era of new possibilities.

The lesson of this is plain: there is little likelihood of progress on the multilateral front without some willingness to undertake unilateral initiatives. The test of real statesmanship today is the readiness to contrive and then the totale the unilateral steps that will deliver us from the political deliver us from the political impotence that allows the mon-strous and idiotic arms race to escalate. Amidst all the ballyhoo of party conferences and political argument wise men will listen to

discorn where we are most likely to discover the leadership that such a time as this demands. There is another consideration. If President Reagan and President Brezhnev undertook to appear together at next year's special session of the United Nations Assembly on disarmament with mutually agreed proposals for the reversal of the appalling arms build-up in which their governments take the lead, that could be a build-up of the lead, that could be a build-up of the lead, that could be a build-up of the lead a bilateral action of immense potential. I have written to them to suggest it.

Office, 1 Central Buildings, Westminster, SW1.

From Mr Nicolas Walter

izations coming out in favour of nuclear disarmament, as most humanists are, do so for moral just as much as for practical reasons, concerned with the common fate of all peoples. The only difference between the motives and the motions which mark the anti-nuclear positions of, say, the Methodist Conference and the Society of Friends on one side and the British Humanist Association and the National Secular Society on the other is the theistic or naturalistic assumptions behind the arguments, not the arguments themselves. On this issue, as on so many others, religious and non-religious people find themselves working together once more as so often in the past, and for much the same reasons.

New Humanist, 88 Islington High Street, N1.

### Sir Roger Hollis

From Sir Martin Furnival Jones and Mr C. A. G. Simkins Sir, Up to the time we retired in su, op w the time we retried to the early seventies there was not a shred of evidence that Sir Roger Hollis had been disloyal at any time or in any way, let alone evidence that he was a spy (report, October 16). Moreover, throughout his carear his position

(report, October 16). Moreover, throughout his career his positive contribution to security was outstandingly valuable and his wartime record makes ludicrous any suggestion that he might have been sympathetic to the USSR.

We both worked closely with him for many years and were intimately concerned with the introstigation of his background and his subsequent interrogation. and his subsequent interrogation. We are wholly convinced of his

Yours faithfully. E. M. FURNIVAL JONES, C. A. G. SIMKINS, The Little House, Oakley, Bedford. October 16.

### Medical aid for Poland

From the Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain and others

Sir, The plight of Poland is still in the news. After the recent visit of one of the undersigned (Judith Listowel) to the Gdansk District Hospital and the Gdansk Medical Academy Hospital which cater for a large area of northern Poland, she found the following heart-rending situation: neither of their two electrocardiograph appearatuses are in working order; there is an extreme shortage of surgical gloves; no disposable syringes or gloves; no disposable syringes or needles for single use; no wound dressings; faulty oxygen masks; and no monitoring or anaesthetic

equipment. These are but a few of the items on the very long list of vital medicines required. According to the Government-

Solidarity agreement of December 2, 1980, the receiving and distribution of all medical goods, cleaning materials, disinfectants, etc. is to be done by Solidarity. We would like to appeal through your columns for donations, large

or small, either to purchase wholesale or to obtain usable secondband medical equipment for transportation in Polish ships to Gdynia from Purfleet (Essex), through the good offices of Merchant Navy members of Soli-

darity.

All donations should be sent c/o
Courts Bank, Sloane Street, Lon-

# Government and BL pay dispute What he has forgotten, but the employees have not, is that Sir Michael Edwardes has rightly

pointed out several times recently that the Government's economic

and financial policy has done great harm to BL Cars. High interest rates affect investment,

and a high pound hits exports. An

economic slump hits demand, and were it not for the recession BL

may well have had 30 per cent of

the market, not the current 22 per

Government are doing more harm to the company than militants

ever achieved, and thereby cancel-

Many BL workers believe the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr D. J. Buckle

Sir, There are some additional points to those set out in Mr Armstrong's letter (October 17) about the current situation within BL Cars which I would like, with

your permission, to add.

To those of us who have been involved with the company for many years, and particularly the past three, the decision to reject a 3.8 per cent offer and threaten a strike came as no surprise. Indeed, many of us have been warning management for several months that they were on a collision course if they continued

collision course if they continued with their policy of industrial and moral blackmail every time they wanted important changes.

They have never attempted to convince employees of the need to change, or to win their hearts and minds. It has always been "bend to our will or you will be sacked". For a time that works, but not for ever. The now famous letter, with its threat of total closure, was the last straw for many, because it took away their self-respect. There can be only one answer to blackmail.

It seems to most employees the

It seems to most employees the company is not interested in framing a policy in which genuine negotiations can take place on a munually acceptable basis. Even when replying to the recent pay claim they said their offer on basic rates was "non negotiable".

Early in Mr Armstrong's letter he paid tribute to the efforts of employees, and Sir Michael Edwardes has also praised them for increasing productivity by 30 per cent and that eight men on new production facilities are doing what previously 80 men did. All this after the total labour force has been reduced by 40 per cent. Yet later in his letter he says cent. Yet later in his letter he says "we cannot fund more" than 3.8

### ling out their efforts. It is for that reason they are not prepared to reason they are not prepared to accept a reduction in their standard of living for the fourth year running. "Enough is enough" is what I am hearing

cent

most days.

Yours sincerely, D. J. BUCKLE, District Secretary, Transport and General Workers'

Union, Transport House, 46 Cowley Road, Oxford.

From Mr B. Yeats-Brown. Sir, Since the Government, like it Sir, Since the Government, like it or not, are deemed, to be a third party to the BL dispute, why don't they resolve the dilemma by offering the BL workers the option of buying such numbers of the state's shares in BL at, say, 5p per share as might bridge the gap between the management offer (present economic truth) and the union demand (legitimate hopes engendered by higher productivity)! ductivity)!

of greatest need an opportunity for youth to acquire skills which will assist them in gaining employment in modern industry. This is precisely why the first

Youth Training centres were set up in Brixton, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Our aim in Youth Training is to

provide the best professional training in mechanical engineer-

ing, electronics, dressmaking and other crafts, as well as drama, painting and music for jobless and/or unskilled youth, or youth who need to continue training.

between the ages of 16 to 22. With the advice of trade unions and

the advice of trade unions and local employers we aim to issue proficiency certificates for the youth who pass appropriate tests.

We will work with everyone who wants to establish Youth Training centres. The hundreds of thousands of jobless, unskilled youth today desperately need a skill and a job before they can become interested in any, politics or theories or culture. Youth Training is non-political there-

or theories or culture. Youth Training is non-political there-fore, just as eating, drinking, breathing clean air and sleeping are non-political. These are

I believe that our centres in Brixton, Liverpool and Glasgow show in a modest way what can be done wherever there is the will to

Chairman of Youth Training, Member of the Central Committee of the Workers' Revolutionary

necessities of life.

Yours faithfully,

VANESSA REDGRAVE.

Party, 21B Old Town, SW4.

Yours faithfully, B. YEATS-BROWN, High Wigsell, Bodiam, Robertsbridge, Sussex.

### WRP and Youth Training

From Miss Vanessa Redgrave Sir, Contrary to statements made by Mr David Alton, MP, in his letter and article respectively published in The Times on April 18 and July 8, 1981, the Workers' Revolutionary Party and Youth Training have in no way been involved in organizing or inciting riots in Toxteth, Brixton, nor in riots in Toxteth, Brixton, nor in

riots in Toxteth, Brixton, nor in any other city.

My party is absolutely opposed to looning, making Molotov cocktails, smashing homes and shops, and the stabbing of policemen. Such violent acts have nothing to do with the struggle of trade unions nor the political fight for socialism. I have in my possession a letter written on behalf of the Chief Constable of Derbyshire acknowledging the entirely nonviolent nature of the Workers' Revolutionary Party.

My party and our youth, the Young Socialists, initiated the campaign for youth training

campaign for youth training centres. We share the view of the majority of people who really care about the jobless, unskilled youth. We all know that youth cannot live and develop on ideas. Youth ive and develop on ideas. Youth can only develop when they can learn a skilled trade, and can apply and develop their skill in work which benefits both them and the community. Youth Training is a non-profit making organization which has applied for charitable status and is non-

political.

Far from "preying off the frustrations of our young people", Youth Training was established to reduce such frustration by providing in the areas.

Threat to cricket tour

From Mr John Carlisle, MP for Lucon, West (Conservative)

Sir, The threat by Mrs Gandhi to ban the forthcoming England v India series could spell the death knell to international cricket in its present format. Sri Lanka, Pakis-

present format. Sri Lanka, Pakistan and the West Indies are bound to follow the dictate as Third World countries, and the latter has already refused to tour New Zealand next year because of the recent Springbok rugby tour. As John Woodcock lucidly points out today (October 19) permutations of South African involvement are endless.

Such polarization, however, will bring benefits. At least political humbug and hypocrisy is exposed and at least we realize that the recently renewed Gleneagles agreement is a worthless treaty, for now that double standards are part of the game, the attempt to.

play fair may as well be abandoned. The International Cricket Council have now only one option: they should readmit South Africa to the international arena, as their own fact-finding mission of 1978 recommended, and make the decision known to the govern-

ments of participating countries.

One speculates as to the reaction and whether genuine financial need and sporting intent will override a moral stance that will result in an isolation enjoyed at present by South Africa itself. Yours faithfully, JOHN CARLISLE, House of Commons.

# of South African involvement are endless. The losers will be the Indian public, avid followers of the game and thirsting after sight of Boycott, the Indian Cricket Board who would miss much needed revenue, and international goodwill who lose services of these sporting ambassadors. Foreign art treasures From Dr Richard Pankhurst

Sir, One can appreciate that the British Museum is concerned about the Unesco proposal that some of its treasures be returned to the Third World. The museum's spokeswoman, Miss Jean Rankine, claims (article, October 19) that "nothing in the museum was obtained illegally".

obtained illegally".

Though this may technically be correct, 'there is no gainsaying that in the case of the Magdala collection at least the museum representative, Richard Holmes, purchased articles which he knew to have been looted. On April 13, 1868, British troops, attacking Emperor Theodore of Ethiopia, sacked the fortress of Magdala. The objects thus acquired in-The objects thus acquired included 350 Ethiopian manuscripts which, as a result of the museum's recent reorganization, now form part of the British Library.
Your article asserts that it
"would take an Act of Parlia-

ment" to force the museum "to part with any of its items": it is interesting to note that when Theodore's successor, Emperor Yohannes IV, wrote to Queen victoria in 1872 to request the return of one of the looted manuscripts the Foreign Secretary gave the appeal his blessing, and the museum trustees expressed "great pleasure" in acceding to it. Yours etc.

RICHARD PANKHURST, 22 Lawn Road, NW3. October 19.

don, SW1, marked Polish Medical Aid. The most necessary equipment and medical supplies can then be obtained and transported

to Poland free of charge. Time is pressing and the tribulations of Poland have lasted too long.

Yours sincerely, †BRUNO B. HEIM, †DEREK WORLOCK, †GRAHAM LONDIN: W. M. S. WEST, ANDREW B. DOIG. EDWARD CARPENTER, JUDITH LISTOWEL, ELMA DANGERFIELD, European-Atlantic Group. 6 Gertrude Street,

Chelsea, SW10.

### Board inspections of prisons

From the Chairman of the Board of Visitors, Winson Green Prison, Birmingham

Sir, With reference to the letter October 17) from Messrs Coggan and Pooley, of PROP, the facts are that every week of the year at least two members of the Board of Visitory members of the Board of Visitors do visit the prison.

Members of my board do demand from any member of the staff from the Governor downwards that all parts of the prison and all

prison records are open to them. We do not announce the time of our visits and these may take place at any time of the day and at

An annual report is given to the press, radio and television quite independently of the Home Office and is freely commented upon. Yours faithfully. G. L. THORPE.

H.M. Prison, Winson Green, Birmingham. October 17.

From Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, OC From Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC Sir, Messrs Coggan and Pooley (October 17) are surely right in asserting that boards of visitors, which by statute supervise our penal institutions, have not hitherto made a very good showing, whether in eradicating petty violence in prisons or when confronted with major incidents. confronted with major incidents like the death of Barry Prosser in Winson Green Prison, Birming-

Boards have the power to speak publicly and to publish the annual reports they are obliged to submit to the Secretary of State. Members of boards of visitors are obliged to visit regularly, on a rota system, every part of the prison, and are entitled to visit the prison at any other time, un-announced. They can interview any prisoner out of the sight and hearing of prison officers; and they have a statutory duty to satisfy themselves as to the administration of the prison and the treatment of prisoners. These powers are extensive. Yet a prison governor told last month's Howard League Summer School at Bristol that in his experience boards of visitors let the prison service off far too lightly by declining to experience their prison. declining to exercise their powers

to the full. Many of the major recommendations in the report of the Jellicoe committee (an unofficial committee jointly sponsored by the Howard League, Justice and Nacro (National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders)) have not been implemented, notably separating the boards' disciplinary functions from that of public watchdog, advertising the opportunity for public service, and, not least, changing the confusing name of "boards of visitors". The recent establishment of a voluntary association of members of boards of visitors (Ambov), wholly independent of the Home Office, has been a most welcome development in penal affairs. Boards of visitors Offenders)) baye not been implein penal affairs. Boards of visitors could become important bodies, providing the prison system with an independent element so vital to ensure adequate safeguards against misconduct in, and mismanagement of; our prisons.

Yours, etc, LOUIS BLOM-COOPER, Chairman, Howard League for Penal Reform, Goldsmith Building, Temple, EC4. October 20.

### Open churches

From Mr Noel Brandon-Jones

Sir, A gallant exception to the sad tale of locked churches has been the small medieval church of St the small medieval church of St Clement in Norwich. Declared "redundant" by the diocesan authorities but, unlike most other such churches, happily not plundered of its furnishings, St Clement's has for the past three years been kept open 24 hours a day, as a place for prayer and contemplation, through the devotion of the Reverend Jack Burton, a Methodist minister who earns his living as a bus driver earns his living as a bus driver and has cheerfully taken upon himself the burden of raising the rental and insurance cost of nearly £1000 a year required by the Norwich Historic Churches Trust, set up to take responsibility for the redundant churches of

Norwich.
Incredibly, the trust is now threatening, in order to secure a higher rental from a commercial firm, to terminate what one would have thought to be the most perfect use possible for a church that has become redundant only in terms of parochial organisa-

Yours faithfully, NOEL BRANDON-JONES. Redwater House, Barton Turf, Norwich. October 16.

### **Bridling at Brideshead**

From Mr Allan Todd

Sir, Like Mr d'Antal (October 15) I was a sergeant-major in 1941 and I confess to my shame that I failed to notice the anomalies he spotted in Brideshead Revisited.

I was also a contemporary of Charles Ryder and Lord Sebastian Flyte at Oxford. I must say I don't Flyte at Oxford. I must say I don't remember seeing my fellow undergraduates in ordinary day attire wearing stiff collars, and while they wore gowns to lectures, etc. they did not wear mortar boards. I didn't see Lord Sebastian or anybody else carry-ing round a teddy bear in public ing round a teddy bear in public, but perhaps this practice was confined to the precincts of the House.

Yours truly, ALLAN TODD, Setlands, St George's Lees, Sandwich, Kent. October 15.



# **COURT AND** SOCIAL

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 20: His Excellency Sedor Andres Restrepo-Londono was received in audience today by The received in audience today by the Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, and The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor as his own Letters of Credence as Ambargared Retraordings and Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Colombia to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Their Royal Highnesses: Senorita Ninon Highnesses: Señorita Ninon Millán (Minister Plenipotentiary), Dr Jorge Gaviria (Minister Counsellor), Dr Gilberto Ramirez (Commercial Counsellor), Lieutenant-Commander Arturu Vásquez (Naval Attaché), Dr Rafael Correa-Lara (First Secretary), Dr Rafael Correa-Lara (First Secretary Señor Alejandro Borde

Dr Rafael Corres-Lara (First Secretary, Señor Alejandro Borda (Second Secretary), and Dr Nestor Osorio (Second Secretary).

Señora de Restrepo had the honour of being received by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon.

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Their Royal Highnesses was present and the Gentleman of the Household in Waiding were in attendance.

Gentleman of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

His Excellency U Ky! Maung was received in farewell audience by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Quéen, and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleuipotentiary from the Socialist Republic of the Union of Burma to the Court of St James's.

Madame Ky! Maung had the honour of being received by Their Royal Highnesses.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this afternoon visited the

Phillips, this afternoon visited the Sixth National Spastics Gymkhana in the Royal Riding School, Buck-VENSINGTON PALACE October 20: The Duke of Glou-cester opened Hanover Court, developed by Hanover Housing Association, and Tenter Court, developed by South Kesteven Dis-

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr D. Buchan and Miss E. E. Maechling The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Professor the Hon. Alastair Buchan and Mrs Buchan, of Brill, Buckinghamshire, and Eugenie Ellsabeth, daughter of Professor and Mrs Charles Maeching, Jr., of Washington, DC. The marriage will take place in Washington in December.

Mr J. F. Buckeridge and Miss E. M. Har The engagement is amounced be-tween John only son of the late Mr and Mrs Gearge Enckeridge, of Surrey, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hammant, of Twyford, Berkshire.

Mr J. R. Dolphin and Miss L. J. Croker

between Jeremy, only son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Dolphin, of 67 Hatherton Road, Cannock, and Lindsay, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. D. Croker, of Southdown Grange, Shawford, Hampshire. Mr N. H. Hextall

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hextall, of Hooklands, Ashington, Sussex, and Janie, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Paul Freeland, of Manor Farm House, Lacock, Wiltshire.

Mr M. D. X. Portillo . and Miss C. C. Eadie The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Dr and Mrs L. G. Portillo, of Stanmore, Middlesex, and Carolyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Eadle, also of Stanmore, Middlesex.

### Marriages

Mr L. T. Messel and Miss P. J. Barratt The marriage took place on Octo-ber 7 in the Guards' Chapel, Well-ington Barracks, between Mr Thomas Messel, son of the late Colonel and Mrs Linley Messel, of Lower Roundhurst Farm, Sussex, and Miss Penelope Barratt, younger daughter of the late Mr Timothy Barratt and of Mrs Timothy Barratt, of Hazel Mount. Millom, Cumbria. The Rev John Westmuckett officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Major William Barratt, was attended by Mary Clare Lewthwaite, Alice Cory Reid, Lady Frances Armstrong-James Barratt. Mr. Tarka Lesile King was best man. A reception was held at the

NEW YORK - GENEVE

trict Council, in Stamford this morning. His Royal Highness was later entertained to Luncheon at The George Hotel by Councillor J. H. Wright, Chairman of the District Council.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. In the evening The Duke of Gloucester attended a Dinner given by the Milk Marketing Board at All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon. Lt-Col Simon Bland was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 20: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, today opened the exten-sion to the Out Patient Department. at the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre, Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 20: Princess Alexandra; with the Hon Angus Ogllvy, attended the Luncheon and presented the 1981 Society of Authors Pye Radio Awards at the Savoy

Hotel.

Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox.

was in attendance.

In the evening, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy
were present at the Annual Banquet of the Worshipful Company
of Glovers of London at the Mansion House.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was
in attendance.

Princess Anne, as President of Save the Children Fund, will visit Nepal from November 9 to November 12 and will visit some of the fund's projects there.

Viscount Lascelles is 31 years old The Marchioness of Tavistock is very sorry that she was unable to attend the memorial service for Lady (Molly) Huggins.

Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart and Lady Pringle are most grateful for all the messages of sympathy and good wishes that have been received and will reply in due

A memorial service for Enid Bagnold (Lady Jones) will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, at noon on Monday, November 2.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Bryan Evans, banqueting manager of the Savoy Hotel from 1961—1977, known to his Clients as Evangelo Brioni, will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy on Monday, November 23, at 10.30 am. All friends and associates will be welcome.

The engagement is sunounced between David Goldberg, of London, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Goldberg, of Plymouth, and Allson, fourth daughter of Mr Jack V. Lunzer and the late Mrs Ruth Lunzer, of London.

The engagement is announced between Ionathon, twin son of Mr and Mrs Martin Heywood, of Northing, East Sussex, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. M. Wilks, of Cowes, Isla of Wight.

Mr A. D. Nishet and Miss K. S. Moughton

and Miss K. S. mougaron
The engagement is amnounced
between Andrew David, eldest son
of Mr and Mrs. J. Nisbet,
of Baughurst, Berkshire, and of Mr and Mrs B. J. Moughton, of Dorking, Surrey.

The engagement is announced be-tween Joseph, son of Mr F. J. Sacarello and the late Mrs M. T. Sacarello, of Gibraltar, and Sarah Gale, daughter of Captain and Mrs L. G. Bellamy, of Great Brington, Northamptonshire.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Stewart, of South Lodge, Bishop's Spriton, Hampsture, and Fioua, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. Macmillan, of Lowfield House, Knayton, Thirsk, North Yorkshire.

Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at the House of Lords in honour of Mr Srefan Andrei, Foreign Minister, Romania. Mr M. L. H. Quin . and Mrs J. E. McIntosh and Mrs J. E. McIntosh
The marriage took place on
October 17, 1981, at All Saints'
Parish Church, Peterborough, New
Hampshire, United States, between
Mr Maxwell Lowry Henry Quinn,
elder son of the Right Rev George
and Mrs Quin, of Bangor. co
Down, and Mrs Jan Elisabeth
McIntosh, daughter of Mr and Mrs
James Crichton, of Newbiggin BySea, Northumberland. Rishop
Quin, father of the bridegroom,
officiated, assisted by the Rev I.
Stone. A huncheon party was given by
Mrs John Nathan at Claridge's
hotel yesterday, Those present Mr G. L. Werly, Jr and Mrs H. E. Faulkner

of New York

rare jewels of the world

presents

his latest creations

as well as a selection

of his rarest stones

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From oct. 23, to oct. 31, 1981.

Lady Elizabeth Anson - Party Planners - 01.229.9666

WETCH and Viscountees Hawarden.
Level and Lady Conductor of Paratice, Sir.
Compride and Lady Traherre. Sir. Control and Lady Traherre. Sir. Commander Sir. Robert, and Lady Hobart. Sir.
Julian and Lady Paget, Sir. Frederic. and Mrs H. E. Faulkner
The marriage took place on October 16, 1981 at Flainville, Connecticur, United States, between Mr Glenn Louis Werly, Jr, and Mrs Helen Elida Faulkner (nee Halford). The couple will reside at 79 Cliffmore Road, West Hartford, Connecticut 06117 United States or at 80 York Mansions, Prince of Wales Drive, London, SW11.

### Ecumenical debate

# Canon law experts prepare for battle

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Echoes of the famous battles of the fundamental law say that several years, signalling that Archbishop of Canterbury and fought between "progressives" it treats non-Roman Catholic more was at stake than the the Anglican Communion world-and "conservatives" at the Christians in the old fashioned wording of some highly techniqued with the continuous calculation. Not until recently the way things have been going heard in Rome in the next two separated by error from the have church leaders with no An Anglican representative, heard in Rome in the next two weeks. The arena this time is the papal commission responsible for the revision of canon law in the light of the council, and the conservatives are said to have regained most of the ground they lost nearly two

decades ago. Top churchmen from outside Rome, including Cardinal Hume of Westminster, are expected to press the commission to abandon the most controversial feature of the draft new law, the so-caled Lex Euclesiae Fundamentalis Critics of the "fundamental law of the church" say it is more than 20 years out of date, and grossly in comenical in outlook.

It is said to depict the church as a "perfect society", the theology which the Second Varican. Council rejected in favour of more open and dyna-mic attitudes. Experts who

pre-conciliar way, as individuals separated by error from the "one true church." With such a law, the present ecumenical progress between the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England, for instance, would be incomprehensible.

Any move to drop the Lex Ecclesiae Fundamentalis would duced to make an enormous be based on such drastic critic- difference to the meaning. One be based on such drastic criticdifference to the meaning. One
isms, of which the lowest caron lawyer, Father Herwi
common denominator is the Riking of Holland, commented
conviction that an all-embracing in a recent article: The
set of general legal principles subtlety of the way differences
will freeze the church at a occur is sometimes so cumning crucial stage of its develop-Several national conferences of bishops have expressed serious misgivings of this sort,

great interest in canon law begun to heed those warnings. Various drafts of the revised code have seemed to have a certain faithfulness to the council's many detrees. But critics claim to detect subtle differences which have been introduced to make a constraint. as to produce a smile on a detective's face. He is one of several experts who have said that parts of the new text are actually based on rejected docu-ments of the Second Vatican and non-Roman Catholic ments of the Second Vatican ecimenical expects are clearly Council, such as the first draft workied that Rome could be schema of the constitution about to take several steps. Lamen Gentium.

At Lambeth Palace, from Alarm bells had been ringing which Anglican-Roman relations quietly in the background for are monitored on behalf of the

Professor Gordon Dunstan from King's College, London, was at one time invited to take part in the revision process, and apparently some of his points were acted upon. There has

been virtually no ecumenical dimension to the project for several years. The latest edition of the international theological magazine Concilion draws attention to the old-fashioned way the draft code speaks of non-Roman Christians. There is no space, according to Professor Peter Lengsfeld of Munster, for the

new ecumenical theology The project has fallen into two basic parts, the wholly new Lex. Ecclesiae Fundamentalis and the rest of the code, which is designed to replace the code in force since 1917 (some parts of which were adopted almost unaltered from the medieval code).

### Cricket's funny man completes hat-trick Memorial services

commentator, yesterday com-pleted a har-rick for the popular radio sports personality award, following in the footsteps of John Ariott, the 1980 winner, and Freddle Trueman, 1979. The awards, sponsored by the Society of Authors and Pye Radio, were presented in London by Princess Alexandra. The judges area the prize to Mr. Debreton.

were presented in London by Princess Alexandra. The judges gave the prize to Mr. Johnson, whom, they called, "3 genuinely funny man, who gives a greet deal of pleasure to cream cake makers as well as cricket fars.".

The Radio Personality of the Year award went to Tom Vernon after his successful series Fat Man on a Bicpela. He began applying for jobs, in radio at the age of 14. "I wanted to become a children's interviewer", he said, "but the BBC turned me down." He continued to fail to get various jobs, like Head of Education, for the next Is years.

One of radio's most distinguished producers, Mr. Douglas Cleverdon, who retired recently, received a gold award for the most outstanding contribution to radio over the years.

All but two of this year's

radio over the years.

All but two of this year's honours went to the BBC. The other winners are:
Best actor. Terry Molloy, for "In Risky City" (BBC Radio & Birmingham); actross (Iby), Marcella O'Hordian, for 'The Old Jest' (Radio 4) and Manren Beettle, for "Can You hear Me ?" (BBC Radio Scotumd); radio production and producer, Mandershupproduction and producer, Mandershupproduction and producer, Mandershupproducer, Jest (BBC Radio Scotumd); radio production and producer and producer and producer.

pondence records his experiments; successes and failures at recreating

Wedgwood took orders for the "First Firy" copies by subscription, but it is believed that only

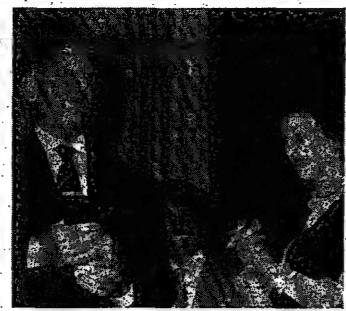
The Lord Privy Seal was host pesterday at a luncheon given at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Princess Chichibu, of Japan.

the cameo effect.

Luncheons

HM Government

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent



Brian Johnston receiving his award from Princess

The sale of English pottery and

porcelain brought an uneven

HM Government
The Secretary of State for Foreign
and Commonwealth Affairs was
host resterday at a dinner given
at Admiralty House in honour of
Mr Stefan Andrel, Minister of
Foreign Affairs, Romania.

HM Government
A dinner was given last night at
Glenzagles Hotel, Pertishire, on
the occasion of the 80th meeting
of the Nato Naclear Planning
Group. The Secretary of State for
Defence presided, accompanied by
Mrs John Nott.

National Federation of Scil

National Federation of Self Employed
Mr. Martin Stevens, MP, was host at a dinner given for the National Federation of Self Employed and Small Businesses at the House of Commons on Friday, October 16. The speakers were Mr John MacGregor, MP, Under Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr David Dexter, national chairman of the federation.

Royal Institution of Chartered

£91,795 total unsold.

Dinners

Alexandra at the Savoy yesterday. War " (Radio \$1; arts or history documentary or leature propressure." The Ballat of Balle tale "—swodocer Prior Everett (Radio 4); around adeptation, Liane Antim, for Between the Acts " (Radio 3); original play or serbit, Valerie Windoor tor "Variation on a Snow Cineen," (Tabelo blanchester); Onesale Sor "Manter Permitted. (Padio 5); Wedgwood's careful copy

### Reception

PHAB
The Earl of Snowdon, Patron of PHAB (physically handicapped and while bodied) and Mr Hinny Savile (president) were bosts at a reception and dither held at the Mount Royal Hotel yetterday to lanch the charity's silver jubiles celebration for 1982. Among the guests were. Josiah Wedgwood would have worn a broad smile of gratification had he been at Sothebys the original subscribers libred in 1789 was John Sneyd Esq. a neighbyesterday to see one of his copies bour and friend of Wedgwood's. It was his copy that was sold record £27,000. A hidder from America and a bidder from Anstralia were both connected to the sale room by telephone, while others had travelled to London to attend the sale by person.

Wedgwood's copies of the Portland vase, a Greeco-Roman cameo glass vase brought to England by include the Beaufort-Codrington include the Beaufort-Codrington to the Duchess of Portland, were among his most ambitious undertakings. An extensive correspondence records his experiments.

Service dinner

Royal Naval Engineering College Mr W. J. P. M. Garnert, Director of the Industrial Society, was guest of honour at a Trafalgar Night dinner held yesterday at the Royal Naval Engineering College HMS Thunderer (Captain G. Q. W. Marah, RN). Commander D. G. Wixon, RN, commander of the college, presided.

Birthdays today



Sir Georg Solti, the conductor, who is 69.

Royal Institution of Chartered
Surveyors
The City of London Branch of the
Royal Institution of Chartered
Surveyors beld their annual dioner
at Merchant Taylors' Hall yesterday. Mr B. G. Hodilday, chairman
of the branch, presided and the
other speakers were Sir Charles
Alexander and Sk. Lindsey Ring,
Mr P. R. V. Watkins, President of
the Royal Institution of Chartered
Surveyors, was among the guests.

HILL St. Professor Sir Roy
Marshall, 51; Miss Nadia Nerina,
54; Mr Leonard Rossiter, 56;
Lord Thomas of Swynnerton, 50;
Mr Francis Warner, 44;

### Lady (Molly) Huggins

The Prime Minister was represented by Lady Tilney at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady (Molly) Husgins held yesterday at St Michael's Chester Squere. The Rev E. C. H. Saunders officiated, assisted by Father John Tracy. Sir Migel Fisher read the lesson and Mr Gavin Green (brother) read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland, Lord Caradon gave an address. The Lord Privy Seal was represented by Mr Tom Arnold, Mr. Others present included: Mr and Mrs Philip Harari, Mr and Mrs Charles Hambro and Mr and Mrs Harry Fitzgibbons (sons-la-law and daughters), Mrs Gall Theodoracopulos, Miss Jane McKinney, Miss Shona McKinney, Miss Miranda Twiss, Miss Justine Harari, Alexander Fitzgibbons, Allegra Fitzgibbons and Leonora Fitzgibbons (grendchildren), Mrs Rupert Hambro, Mr and Mrs C. Green, Mrs S. M. Green, Miss Clare Hambro, Mr and Mrs C. Green, Mrs S. M. Green, Miss Clare Hambro, Mr and Mrs C. Green, Mrs S. M. Green, Miss Clare Hambro, Mr and Mrs Max Harari.

The High Commissioner for Dominica and Mrs Max Harari. The High Commissioner for Jonninica and Mrs Bhillingford, the Jamilian Analysession of Pavall, OC, and Lady Grey of Namiton, Lady Garadon, Lord Revillance, the Hen Mrs Max Harari. The High Commissioner for Jonninica and Mrs Max Harari. The High Commissioner for Jonninica and Mrs Max Harari. The High Commissioner for Jonninica and Mrs Max Harari. The High Commissioner for Jonninica and Mrs Bhillingford, the Jamilian, Lord Garwath, Lord Beebohm, Lady Green, Mrs Commissioner for Jonninica and Jonninica and Mrs Mrs Mrs Max Harari. The High Commissioner for Jonninica and Jonnini

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Dr John McIntyre, Professo
of Divinity at Edinburgh Univer

# Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors The City of London Branch of the Royal—Institution of Chartered Surveyors held their annual diamer at Merchant Taylors' Hall yesterday, Mr B. G. Holilday, chairman of the branch, presided and the other speakers were Sir Charles Alexander and Sir Lindsey Ring, Mr P. R. V. Watkins, President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, was among the guests. Moreover...Miles Kington

Christmas Posting Dates

By arrangement with the Post Office (who normally leave this sort of thing to the last possible moment) I am pleased to give you now the most important postal dates to other parts of the world.

Today: Esthonia, Fiume, Cilicia, .... Negri ... Sembilan, Tauganyika, Indochine, Wallis and Furuna Islands, Travancore, Tannou-Touva, German China and any other country listed only in a pre-1955 stamp album. October 23: British Sub-

Africa, Easter Island, the Iran-Iraq war zone, Christian Beirut, downtown Kabul, Harlem above
125th Street, Toxteth, Provisional Yorkshire County
Cricket Club, the Arctic Circle.
sol HMS Disco, c/o Falkland

marines in the Indian Ocean, mas Week Requests, British Geoffrey Boycott, rural parts of submarines in the Channel,

October 29 : Tibet. November 3: All distilleries

in Scotland beginning A.M. November 4: Anywhere in.
World Cup Zone 18 (not including Tristan da CunhaContemptibles), British submarines in the Gulf, Quar Garden Suburb, any Afghan marines in the Pacific, English: government in exile; Moscow cricketers coaching in South dachas owned by British Africa, Easter Island, the Iran-trainers above rank of colonel, London NW47 and suburban parts of Alderney

November 7: BFPO FLQ 17/23 SAS, c/o old farmhouse near Derry. November 9: Harrods Christ-

october 25: British sub- 3 Your Concert Choice Christ-

Alderney, sections of the Welsh bowls team on tour in British coastline up for auction, the National Mime and Dance Company on tour in Basuroland, main streets of St Anne's anywhere in Poland with (Alderney) and the brass doubtful spelling, Sinai, London section of London Philharmonic SE93 and after-hours Gibraltar. Orchestra c/o Joe's Bar, 46th Orchestra c/o Joe's Bar, 46th St NY NY November 13: Benson and

Redges Islands, Manganesia, Radio Free Lowestoft and British submarines in Hamp

shire.

November 22: Moscow
Underground Awayday Offer. November 27: Sheffield Wednesday Island

November 28: All distilleries in Scotland beginning N-Z, 7-hours Rote Service c/o Zanzibar All-Nite Chemists, Amsterdam Same Day Cloning, Quean's Park Rangers (South Stand) and the rest of Alderney. Alderney 21: Envelopes

containing cash for your postman. 3 42 Aur.

### **OBITUARY**

### AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR ALEC CORYTON

Work on the development of guided weapons

Air Chief Marshal Sir Alec Coryton, KCB, KBE, MVO, DFC, who had a distinguished career in the Royal Air Force, died on October 20 at the age

After he had left the service he held several appointments in the aircraft industry and was a former chairman and

was a former trainman and managing director of Bristol Aero-Engines, Ltd.
William Alec Coryton was born on February 16, 1895, the third son of William Coryton of Pentillie Castle, Cornwall. From Parkfield, Hayward's Heath, he went to Etor in 1908 and to Kine's Eton in 1908 and to King's College, Cambridge, in 1913. When war broke out he

volunteered for military ser-vice and was commissioned in vice and was commissioned in the Rifle Brigade in Sep-tember, 1914. In France he was wounded in 1915 and transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in 1917. He proved a natural aviator while his easy confidence and "feel" for engine and controls marked him out as a born marked him out as a born instructor. After service at the Gosport Instructors' School he went to No. 40 Training Squadron where in 1919 the Duke of York, later King George VI, was one of his flying pupils. For this he was made MVO.

In December 1920, he was pested to India and flying with No. 31 Squadron he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in the following year for gallant and distinguished service in Waziristan.

On the outbreak of the On the outbreak of the Second World War he had taken up the post of Director of Operations (Oversea) in the Air Ministry, a post he held until he was given command of the important No. 5 group. Bomber Command, in April 1942. This group had a series of brilliant warstime leaders. of brilliant war-time leaders but none was more inspiring than Coryton who brought to the task not only the inflex-ible purpose demanded of the A.O.C. of a bomber formation engaged in intense operations but also a human touch and informality which established a happy spirit among his squadrons.

A year later he went out to the Middle East as Senior Air Staff Officer of that Com-mand but was brought home in August 1943, for the key

Mr Charles Sherwin, CB, FRINA, who was Director of Warship Design at the Minis-

warship besign at the annu-try of Defence from 1966 to 1969, died on October 17. Sherwin made a notable contribution to British warship design and was in-particular, connected with the planning and construction of a succession of aircraft-carriers, most notably, per-

haps, the Ark Royal. Charles Edgar Sherwin was born the son of Charles William Sherwin in 1909. He joined Portsmouth Dockyard as a Shipwright apprentice in further training as a Naval Construction Cadet in 1929. He passed out of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, in. 1933 with a First Class certificate.

He went to Chatham Dock-yard as an Assistant Con-structor and during his substructor and thiring his sub-sequent sea service, was appointed to the aircraft carrier Glorious. This started his long connexion with aircraft carriers culminating in much valuable design work in later years. He assisted in the design of the aircraft

Design. Architects.

# MR J. P. M. PRENTICE

Sir Bernard Lovell writes: With the death of J. P. M. Prentice at his home in Suffolk during the night of October 5, the country has lost an amateur astronomer of great distinction who exerted a vital influence on our own post-war development at Jod-

rell Bank

Manning Prentice was lawyer by profession, and devoted much of his time to Church affairs and the Boys'
Brigade. My own association
with him was relatively brief
but critical. In the early
months of 1946 I had two exmonths of 1946 I had two ex-Army trailers of radar equip-ment working in a field at Jodrell Bank. These had been used to detect enemy aircraft but now I was observing many short lived radar echoes on the cathode ray tube. I was told that these were the transient echoes which had been mistaken for the German V2-rockets but that they were V2-rockets but that they were probably associated with meteors, or shooting stars, and that the authority on meteors in this country was an amateur Manning Prentice, the director of the Meteor Section of the British

T was astonished to discover that Prentice would work far into the night after his ordinary daily work was finished and that he and his colleagues - using only their eyes or at most a pair of binoculars—had made price-less contributions to astron-ony. In 1934 whilst observing the Geminid meteors during the early morning of Decem-ber 13 he had noticed that there was "something wrong with the head of Draco". He had discovered Nova Herculis. For this discovery he was awarded the Walter Goodacre-Medal and Gift of the British

1935. In 1946 when I first met Prentice and aquainted him with the problem of the radar echoes he promised immediewith 188

Astronomical Association in

appointment on the air staff in the Air Ministry of Assist-ant Chief of Air Staff (Operations), being promoted Air. Marshal in the same month Marshal in the same mouth. It was probably in his next post as Air Commander of the Third Tactical Air Force. South East Asia Command to which he: was appointed in August 1944, that Coryton found his most congenial warting amplicament. The probabilities amplicament. toung ms most congeness war-time employment. The variety and the unique nature of the air operations carried out in conjunction with the 14th conjunction with the 14th army in Burma gave his resourcefulness full play. He brought personal leadership to his widely dispersed command by moving about among his squadrons in his well-loved Harvard trainer aircraft when the could get these henever he could get away

from headquarters. In October 1945, he was appointed Controller of Re-

appointed Controller of Research and Development in the Ministry of Aircraft Production, a past which was renamed Controller of Sipplies (Air) when that ministry was absorbed into the Ministry of Supply. At the stime time he was made an additional member of the Air Council Among other problems, he was charged with the development of guided and self-propelled missiles and other secret weapons. To meet these exacting demands the aircraft industry and the Exchanger could provide only limited resources compared to the rich abundance America Possessed.

in 1950 he was appointed Guide In 1950 he was appointed Chief Executive, Guided Weapons, a post created at the Ministry of Supply with the object of accelerating and coordinating all work on the research, development and production of guided weapons. He held this post until his retirement the following year when he joined the Bristol Aeroplane Company as managing director of the engine division. He became chairman and managing director engine civision. He became chairman and managing director of Bristol Aero-Engines in 1955. From 1950 to 1964 he was deputy chairman (resident in Bristol) of Bristol Siddeley Engines.

He was promoted from CB to KCB in 1950 having being made KRE in 1945.

He married in 1925 Philippa Dorothea, daughter of Daniel Hanbury. They had three daughters. made KBE in 1945.

MR CHARLES SHERWIN

carriers Ark Royal, Illustrious, Victorious, Formidable, Indomitable, and Implacable.

Promoted to Constructor in 1939 he was put in charge of the design section for the Ark the design section for the Ark Royal (1942 programme). The notable contribution which he made to the successful service of aircraft carriers in sub-sequent years was a great tribute to his ability as a ship

in 1946 he was appointed to the British Admiralty Delegation at Washington, USA, and was promoted to Chief Constructor in 1950. In 1957 Constructor in Charge at HM Dockyard, Hong Kong — the last Chief at the yard which

closed in 1959. Sherwin was promoted Assistant Director of Naval Construction in 1958, returning to the Ship Department at Bath, and in 1963 he was appointed the Deputy-Director. He held this appointment until 1966 when he became. Director in 1966 when he

He: was appointed CB in 1969 and was also a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Naval

### ate help. He arrived in an

open can the back seat of which was piled with celestial globes, star atlases, a flying suit and a deck chair. He would don the suit, lower the deck chair to near horizontal and settle himself with a piece of string, a dimmed torch and a writing board. The frostiest night with a snow covered ground was ideal for him and we soon established, by pro-cess of shouting the clear connection between the meteors which he saw and our transient echoes on the cathode ray tube. His method when the brief streak of light from the meteor appeared was to align the string along the track and read off the coordinates against the stellar background

background: His knowledge of the sky, of the position and magnitudes of the stars, was as great as that of any professional astronomer I have known. For several years premier collaborated with no Prentice collaborated with us in this manner during nearly all the major meteor showers. More than any other person it was he who helped us to establish our scientific viability in this new astronomical technique.

Prentice was a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and the holder of its Jackson-Gwilt medal. His unsparing help, his cardinal influence on the early development of Jodrell Bank and on our education in astronomy were recognised in 1953 when the University of Marchester awarded him the honorary degree of Master of Science Science.

The Hon Lady Morrison.
Bell, widow of Sir Clive.
Morrison-Bell, MP for the
Houtton division of Deven for
21 years, died yesterday at the
age of 93. She was the Hou
Lilah Katherine Julia, third
daughter of the seventh
Viscount Powerscourt, and
she was married in 1712 High she was married in 1912. Hest husband died in 1956.

# Sri Lanka

A Special Report to mark the state visit by the Queen

and the Duke of Edinburgh which begins today

Sri Lanka's brave new era is almost four years old. The during and ambitious changes made under the leadership of made under the leadership of President Jayewardene have revolutionized the economy and made profound changes in the political structure and the outlook and expectations of the people. The price, however, is high. The new road may be exciting, but it is also rocky and risky.

The President himself makes no bones about the economic difficulties. He sees no point in softening them for

economic difficulties. He sees no point in softening them for mere political reasons. He believes most of the 14.8 million people of the country are realistic enough to face the truth, hard though it is. Those who are not, he thinks, have to come to terms with the painful aspects of policies designed to build a better society. He sees no benefit in offering people a flimsy umbrella in the gale.

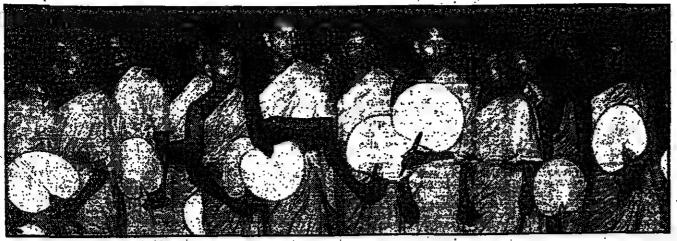
The course he has charted is irrevocable. In the pre-Jayewardene years, a largely

The course he has charted is irrevocable. In the pre-Jayewardene years, a largely nationalized, protectionist and administered economy had grown stagnant. The United National Party Government elected in July 1977 changed everything with a bold sweep. Backed by the International Monetary Fund, the country embraced a policy of growth in free-market economy. There was an astonishing surge of activity, of spending, buying and developing, as the country burst from the economic hatches under which it had lived for nearly 30 years.

Developments are on the grand scale. Housing has been mushrooming and the harnessing of the Mahaweli River, one of the world's great hydraulic projects, which will irrigate dry land and provide cheap electric power, has been telescoped from a 30-year programme to an eightyear one. The establishment of the new economic order has been characterized by a

of the new economic order has been characterized by a

sense of urgency and vigour. But it has also been marked by its sheer scale, its ambition and the element of risk, which makes it vulnerable. Sri Lanka has been badly hit by world economic forces, the price of oil most of all. The cost of living is making people increasingly anxious. Inflation has been soaring to 40 payments is seriously awry; governments out.



Buddhist monks line the road during the Colombo Perahera, a religious festival.

the Government almost lost control of public expenditure in the past year. The IMF and the Government had a runaway on their hands. Today the reins are being tightened, but perhaps not hard enough.

The President is being warned by advisers of something he knows well, that the cost of living is a crucial electoral consideration in a country with a large procountry with a large pro-portion of poor people. But while he is retaining the food, stamps which aid the half of the population which earns less than £8.50 a month, he serving out a full term, or two, and of an executive president serving for six years. Government and presidency are separate and the president cannot veto legislation. Emergency powers, like public finances, are subject to parliamentary control.

The creation of an execuless than £8.50 a month, he will not return to a system of general subsidies. He believes there is no alternative to the new policies, that voters will respect his realism and honesty when he tells them there is no quick panacea... but that in the end the policies will work.

The people, he says; can change the Government and the President. He says this not in any arrogant or take-it-The creation of an execu-tive presidency, with consti-tutional checks to prevent abuse of power, has attractions in a young developing country like Sri Lanka. The not in any arrogant or take-it-or-leave-it fashion, but in an

or-leave-it fashion, but in an earnest way, a reminder that whatever else, Sri Lanka is a political nation. The people are keenly aware of issues, strongly, attached to the democratic idea. They are among the best-educated and most literate of Third World communities and this year celebrate 50 years of full adult franchise, something they achieved only three years after the British. They are well-practised in voting governments out. taged a place nearer the sun. He is above all a pragmatist.

During its years of reconstruction in opposition, the United National Party and Mr Jayewardene planned a new political framework as well as economic revolution. Swept to office with 140 of the 168 parliamentary seats the UNP reformed the Constitution to introduce proportional representation and an executive president. The UNP view was that the country needed the continuity of governments living out a full term, or two,

quality of the institution, of course, lies in the ability of the incumbent and therein, the incumbent and therein, perhaps, is a future weakness. For the time being, however, Sri Lanka has an able leader. President Jayewardene is the most experienced politician in the land, skilled in balancing the inadequacies, strengths and aspirations of social and political interests. He saw to it that the UNP gave up the lower castes and the traditionally disadvantaged a place nearer the sun.

On, a personal level his integrity is unquestioned and respect for him is enormous. His reputation abroad was established with his compassionate speech at the languages personate speech at the Japanese peace treaty conference. 30 years ago. He has been a leader of the non-alignment, he says; is the best safety policy a country can have

have.
All being well, the President will stand at the 1984 presidential election, when he will be 77. Thanks partly to proportional representation, the UNP should be returned in the 1983 general election. The opposition is fragmented and quarrelling, and Mrs Bandaranaike, whose name still carries some force, is politically sterilized under an order stripping her of civic pointcally sternized under an order stripping her of civic rights for six years for abusing power when she was Prime Minister. Of course, rising prices and discontent could upset the expectations of President and Government.

There is not much criticism of the Government in the press. Newspapers are largely Government-controlled and, under emergency rule, are censored. The press is not one of Sri Lanka's strengths. and there is a need for an improvement in the status and quality of journalism, in keeping with the democratic ideal. There are some inde-pendent papers, but the best reporting of Sri Lanka is done

by journalists working for foreign publications who are

The emergency rule imposed this summer sprang from one of the Government's spiklest problems, the relationship between the Tamil minority and Sinhala majority. From time to time communal resentments have expected into riot and bloodcommunal resentments have erupted into riot and bloodshed and this year there have been serious outbreaks of arson, rioting and savagery. The relationship between the communities is still a tender sore and will not be easy for the President to heal. The President hopes that the 24 newly elected district councils will act as a balm as well as a devolutionary, extension of devolutionary, extension of democracy.

Though many of Sri Lan-ka's people are poor they are better off in terms of nu-trition, health, education and life expectancy than many other developing nations. The country is becoming self-sufficient in food. The Jayewardene years have been a dene years have been a dynamic, creative and forward-looking period — and the promise is exciting. But the economic storm clouds and the rumble of communal tensions pose their threats. In the evening of his long life the President faces perhaps the greatest of his challenges. The next few years are critical.

Trevor Fishlock

Simon Scott Plummer looks at British involvement in the island over 200 years

# From 1763 to today

1977 onwards). The policies of the first have been characte-

rized by nationalism and socialism, while the second has favoured opening the island to foreign investment

and encouraging the private sector. In 1972, under Mrs Bandaranaike, the country was declared a republic and

changed its name from Ceylon

Another change since 1954 is the emergence of the Tamil problem, which exploded into communal violence earlier this year and led to the declaration of a state of emergency.

declaration of a state of emergency.

Supporters of a separate state for Tamils demonstrated outside the Commonwealth Institute in July when the Queen opened an exhibition of Sri Lankan culture. The exhibition was part of the year-loog celebrations to mark 50 years of universal suffrage in Sri Lanka.

During the current visit the royal couple will go to the site of the Victoria Dam in the centre of the island, east of Kandy. This is one of three dams to be built on the Mahaweli River which will provide hydro-electric power and irrigation for agriculture.

and irrigation for agriculture.
The Mahaweli project is
considered to be the key to
development in Sri Lanka and

the British Overseas Develop-ment Administration (ODA)

has made its largest ever single allocation of aid to the

The grant will amount to about £100m between fiscal 1980-81 and 1984-85, when the

dam is scheduled for com-pletion. Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners are the design-

to Sri Lanka.

The British made their first formal contact with Sri Lanka in 1763, when an embassy was sent from Madras to the King of Kandy. They were back, more forcefully, in the 1780s, when they briefly occupied when they briefly occupied the fort at Trincomalee during the American War of Independence, and towards the end of the century, when they seized the Dutch forts on the island during the French Revolutionary Wars.

In 1798 responsibility for these new possessions was transferred from the East India Company to the Crown.

India Company to the Crown, British dominion was confined to the coast, however, and it took another 17 years to extend it to the entire island. This came with the capture in 1815 of Rajah Sinha, the last of the Sinhalese dynasty, who was de-ported to India.

The nineteenth century saw the development of a full colonial system in Sri Lanka. Indian labour was brought in to work the large plantations from 1850 onwards and two new crops, tea and rubber, were introduced.

were introduced.

Various nationalist organizations came into being on the island during the second half of the century and in 1919 most of them united in the Ceylon National Congress.

Twelve years later, with the establishment of the State Council, the British handed over responsibility for domestic affairs. Members of the Council were elected by Council were elected by universal adult suffrage.

From 1942-45 the head-quarters of the Allied Com-mand in South-east Asia were on the island. Colombo was attacked by Japanese bombers

in 1942.

The British had promised Sri Lanka independence at the end of the war and in 1948, after long negotiations, it became an independent coun-try within the Commonwealth.

D. S. Senanayake was its first Prime Minister.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh made their first state visit to Sri Lanka in 1954, when their present bost, 1954, when their present host, Junius Jayewardene, was Leader of the House of Representatives and Minister of Agriculture and Food in the United National Party (UNP) Government of Dudley Senanayake, the first Prime Minister's son.

Since then the country has swung between periods of rule by the Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP), under father and daughter Bandaranaike (1956-65 and 1970-77), and by the UNP (1965-70 and 1977 extrapped). The policies of slight fault in the rock beneath the dam; and a freak rainstorm recently which pushed the river over the top of the protective dams.
In Colombo the Queen will

open a new British Council building, evidence of the increasingly important role played by the Council as the Sri Lankan Government seeks to arrest the decline in

standards of English.

Under the Key English
Language Teaching Scheme,
funded by the ODA and run
by the Council, teachers are being sent out to each of the six teacher-training colleges in Sri Lanka where English is taught. They will be assisted by Voluntary Service Over-seas (VSO) teachers. In addition, the Council will run courses in English language teaching at its new head-quarters in Colombo.

In higher education, it has been instrumental in arranging for the engineering fac-ulty at Lecds University to help the University of Mora-tuwa in developing courses in applied science and has done the same in applied statistics with Reading University and the University of Colombo.

the University of Colombo.

Finally, the Council is acting as an agent for the World Bank in a scheme to train young Sri Lankans in building skills such as carpentry and bricklaying. The scheme, which will run for three years initially, will help to alleviate the severe shortage of skilled labour on the island.

Trade between Britain and

Trade between Britain and Sri Lanka rose dramatically during the first years of the Jayewardene Government as the country stepped up imports of capital and consumer goods. However, belivighten. goods. However, belt-tightening is now the order of the day and officials in London think it will be some years before there is another significant improvement in trade

and Partners are the usign-ers and consulting engineers and the main contractors are Balfour Beatty/Nuttall (dam and tunnel, about £65m), Whessoe/Boving (hydraulic equipment, about £16m) and Costain (power station, about nificant improvement in trade prospects.
In 1980 Britain exported nearly £77m worth of goods, mainly machinery and transport equipment, and was the third largest supplier, after Japan and Saudi Arabia. With imports worth nearly £54m, mainly tea, coffee, spices, fruit, vegetables, rubber and coconut, it was Sri Lanka's second largest customer, after the United States. £7m).

The project is running behind schedule for several reasons: delays in building the township for the workers; a rock fall in the tunnel which will take the water to the power station three and three

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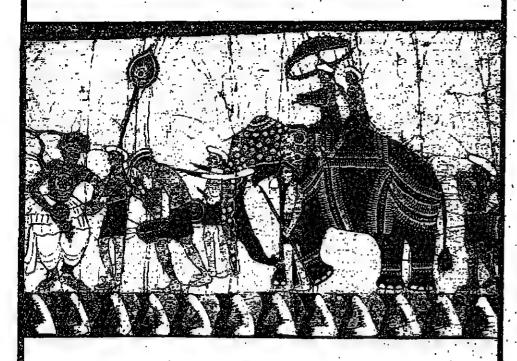
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Two institutions are set up to attract funds

# The crucial drive for more foreign investment

crucial element in the policy reforms introduced in 1977 was the attempt to lure foreign investment as part of the new-Government's export

development strategy.

The strategy had two basic themes: attracting export-oriented private overseas investment and making non-traditional exports more attractive them import substitractive than import substi-tution. To implement the new policies, an institutional framework was set up and an impressive array of incentives and facilities offered to all would-be foreign investors. As a result, there are at present two institutions charged with attracting export-

oriented foreign investment; the Greater Colombo Econ-omic Commission (GCEC) and

omic Commission (GCEC) and the Foreign Investment Advisory Committee (FIAC).

The GCEC, one of the Government's lead projects, was created by special statute and is the authority governing the 518 sq km Free Trade Zone just north of Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka. Here the export obligation is 100 per cent. But 100 per cent foreign ownership is allowed. Investments are exempt from Investments are exempt from all taxes on corporate and expatriate personal income, royalties and dividends for a maximum period of seven years, which can go up to 10 years in special cases. Thereafter there is a concessionary period of four to 15 years after there is a concessionary period of four to 15 years during which the investment is liable only to a turnover tax of 2 per cent to 5 per cent.

This is in addition to the normal facilities offered in export processing zones. Because they are classified as offshore enterprises, they offshore enterprises, they also have access to the offshore banking facilities, provided in eight major currencies by most domestic and foreign banks. Their exposure to exchange risks is thus minimal.

Ouside the jurisdiction of the GCEC, it is the FIAC which processes all appliwhich processes all appli-cations for foreign invest-ments. Here all such invest-ments must be in the form of joint venures, with at least 51 per cent of the equity partici-pation reserved for Sri Lan-km investors. This can rise to 75 per cent for investments where there is no significant transfer of technology. Ap-proved firms have no export obligations and no special export incentives are offered. export incentives are offered.

well Development Project or in the building of luxury tourist hotels need not com-ply with the joint venture provisions which are mandatory for all other FIAC

Both GCEC and FIAC investments are covered by a web of tax treaties. The more recent of these agreements, as well as recent revision of weil as recent revision of existing agreements, have tax sparing clauses. The treaties cover all the major capital exporting countries of the world. Sri Lanka has also concluded bilateral Investment Protection Agreements with France, West Germany, Singapore, Britain and the United States and similar agreements are currently being negotiated with other capital exporting countries. There is provision in the Constitution to make these agreements inviolate, but this provision has so far not been invoked by the Government. For more than a decade, too, Sri Lanka has been a signatory to the 1965-Convention of Settlement of Investment Disputes between states and

the nationals of states.

Although in less than four Although in less than four years, the economic environment has been transformed in this way, the response from private foreign investment has been much below expectations. The investment profile also leaves much to be desired.

desired.

By the end of 1980 the GCEC had approved 137 projects, but of these, 32 had fallen by the wayside and only 23, with a total investment value of 326m rupees, had actually gone into commercial production. Foreign investment in these projects is 73 per cent of the total investment and the average amount of foreign investment is a mere \$0.8m per project. Of these firms, 16 were in the garment trade and accounted for 94 per cent of the total GCEC exports for 1980. The investments attracted in this investments attracted in this phase have a high import content and for this reason the retained foreign exchange ratio is estimated to be no more than 10 per cent of export FOB values in the long. run. There is some contri bution to employment—
11,000 as at the end of 1980—
but since this is confined to
unskilled, semi-skilled or
basic tailoring labour, the
contribution to technological
capability is small.

In the same period: FIAC investments totalled 358, of which 116 firms were in operation as at the end of 1980. They were mainly in garments, tourist hotels, construction and some manufacturing

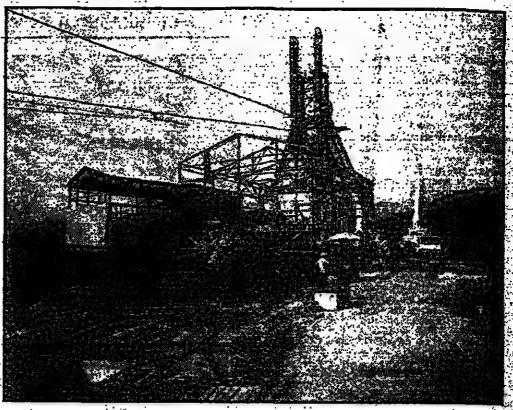
facturing.

Here too, garments are important, as foot-loose manufacturers hampered by quota restrictions elsewhere emerging market place in Sri Lanka. The quotas have since become over-subscribed and are shared on a fifty-fifty basis between GCEC firms and Sri Lanka firms. It is possible then to conclude, that some, of the growth in rinat some, of the growth in garments exports would have occurred anyway and without GCEC incentives". Construction and tourist hotels apart, the sectors in which FIAC-approved foreign firms, are investing are similar to those in which GCEC firms are investing; the foreign part-ners are also from the same clutch of countries. For those and other reasons the World Bank, in its latest appraisal of the economy (May 1981), concludes that the GCEC "has not been excessively discrimi-natory about the investments it approved" and "that potential investors ready to contrib-ute much more to the econ-omy have held back to watch the initial experience of the more adventurous". It also adds that "Sri Lanka has undoubtedly paid a price for this less discriminatory atti-

There are two success stories, however. In the wake of a tourist boom of unpre-cedented proportions there has been an impressive flow of private foreign capital into tourist hotels. New luxury hotels to come up include, ITT's Sheraton, and a brace of other 500-room five-star. luxury hotels with foreign participation from the United States, West Germany, India States, West Germany, India and West Asia. They also appear to be getting off the ground with remarkably little fuss and bother.

The other success story is in banking and finance. Thirteen new foreign banks have set up full service branches in Colombo since banking laws were liberalized. in January 1978. This brings the total number of banks on the island to 24, 20 of which are branches of international banking chains. The new-comers include the Bank of America, the American Ex-oress Bank, Citibank, two Dutch banks, the European-Asian Bank and four banks from the Arab world. The 24 commercial banks operate "off-shore accounts" but Colombo is still a long way from becoming an inter-national financial centre on the lines of Singapore or

Of the two new money broking firms set up since January 1978, one is in collaboration with money broking firms from Bombay and Calcutta. Another innovation is a leasing company, set



The Victoria Dam, a British-funded aid project near Kandy.

up as an affiliate of Orient Leasing Co of Japan, with the Washington-based IFC also

Washington-based IFC also participating in its equity.

Foreign investors can no longer complain that the banking and financial infrastructure lacks the kind of sophistication essential for business confidence. This cannot be said of the physical. infrastructure, such as road and rail links, water, telecommunications or the monsoon-based hydro-power supply: In the medium term, prospects for attracting more purposive foreign investment are moderated by a number of factors.

There is some apprehension

that the ferrorist wing of the Tamil United Liberation Front will gain the upper hand and imperil the Jayewar-dene Government's experi-

ment in open market econ-omy. President Jayewardene himself does not take this threat seriously; but foreign investors are by nature, a timid lot. Potential investors are also concerned about the strength of the dormant labour movement and some provisions of existing labour legislation. Sri Lanka has had a long liberal and democratic tradition, so there is not much that any government can do here.

Macro-economic constraints are of a more ominous nature.
Inflation is still running at
unacceptable levels. This is
not conducive to a healthy
business climate. The Treasury's budgetary surplus is low and is exacerbated by the fact

benefit from tax conce fragility to the tax and other incentives accorded to foreign investors. It can only be remedied by a complete overhaul of the tax system. But the finance ministry has neither the muscle nor the appetite for such a radical detarture. iamil affiu and icae rule and

The large question mark looming over the horizon is the outcome of the general and presidential elections due in 1983 and 1994. Given the legendary volatility of the Sri Lankan electorate, foreign investors can hardly be blamed if they choose to adopt a policy of "wait and see" — for the present.

Roland Edirisinghe

A challenge to expansion-minded manufacturers:

# Compare Sri Lanka's Free Trade Zone with other plant sites in or outside Asia

If you're looking for possible sites for a new plant, Sri Lanka challenges you to match the advantages of its Free Trade Zone, against those being offered elsewhere.

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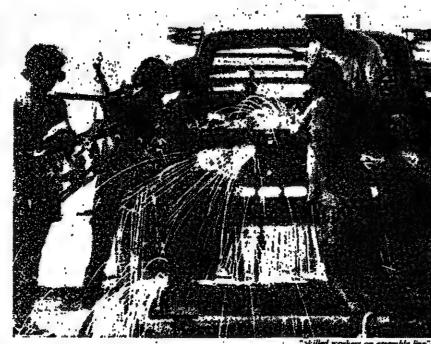
Many manufacturers in the Free Trade Zone have had to revise upwards production norms they had calculated when they first decided to invest.

Low cost, high productivity. Sri Lanka has the lowest labour rates in Asia. The average monthly wage in manufacturing industries in Sri Lanka is only US\$38. But low labour costs in Sri

Lanka are not linked with low pro-Lankan worker second in Asia, in terms of relative productivity.

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Lowest cost of living, too. You



can live well in Sri Lanka: According to a recent United Nations report, Colombo is the cheapest capital city in the world. Yet it has all the sophistication of a big city.

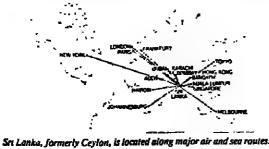
and Sri Lanka offers one of the world's most beautiful environductivity. Quite the contrary. A ments. Swimming, sailing, skin-'Business Asia' study ranks the Sri diving and fishing are out of this world, while your wife will rejoice that here, domestic help is readily available and reliable!

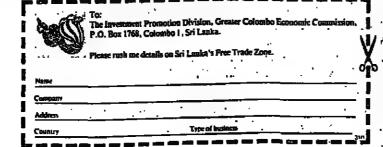
> A host of other tax incentives not found in most new industrial areas. No import duty on machinery, equipment, raw materials and construction materials. No tax or CE. Or rush off coupon.

exchange control on the transfer of shares, capital and proceeds of

If you're a manufacturer with plans for expansion, you'll find that Sri Lanka's Free Trade Zone tops other plant sites elsewhere. For a complete list of all the ad-

vantages you'll enjoy in Sri Lanka, contact the Investment Promotion Division of the Greater Colombo Economic Commission at P.O. Box 1768, 14 Sir Baron Jayatillake Mawatha, Colombo I, Sri Lanka. Tel: 34403-5. Cable: ECONCOM COLOMBO. Telex: 21332 ECONCOM







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The making of President Jayewardene

# A man who knows the jungle

Junius Richard Jayewardene was born on September 17, 1906, the eldest of 11 children, into one of Ceylon's great Sinhalese lawyer families. The family enjoyed a certain affluence, a love of culture and politics, and sunny privilege under benign colonial rule. It was also a nationalist and independence midded and independence-minded family. J.R., as he became known, seemed predestined to

do well and to emerge a leader. He was named after one of his five uncles. There is a picture of them standing with Jayewardene père, all proud, stern and moustachioed, and bearing the fine names of

bearing the fine names of Junius Quintus, Justus Sextus, Theodore Godfred, A.St. V., and Hector.

The young J.R., called Dick as a boy, learnt English and the piano, and read Dickens and Shakespeare, under the eye of his Scottish governess, Miss Munro. He played cricket and rugby, and boxed, at Royal College, Colombo, and followed his father, who became a judge, into the law. His father was a Christian and a regular churchgoer. His mother was a Buddhist and there was no rancour in a

there was no rancour in a tolerant home when Dick

in his mind was Lord Ritch-ener's death at sea in 1916. He followed the war, Lloyd George's career and the development of postwar poli-tics. "It was part of my political education. I've been a reader for 65 years."

He was called to the Bar and practised for 10 years, but his interest, increasingly, was politics. He was an admirer of Gandhi and, nat-urally enough for a radicallyurally enough for a radicallyminded young man, was
drawn to Ceylon's independence movement. He visited
the Mahatma and Nehru
during the war. He became a
Colombo Councillor in 1941, a
State Councillor a year later
and was Ceylon's first
Finance Minister after independence in 1948.

He has had a long career on
the international stage. He
was a co-author of the
Colombo Plan of 1951, which
gave economic aid to South

President Jayewardene: "always ready to run",

It founded a special relationship with the Japanese. When they asked him recently what they could do for Sri Lanka he suggested a hospital. They said the largest they had built abroad was a 1,000-bed one. He asked them to build him a 1 (MI-bedder.

1,001-bedder.
Because of the pendulum nature of Sri Lankan politics he had periods of defeat and unpopularity between the mid-1950s and the 1970s, of

mid-1950s and the 1970s, of being Opposition leader, of being in a party in ruins.

He became leader of the United National Party in 1973 and Prime Minister four years later. He was the principal force in broadening the party's base, bringing lower castes into the arena, and in changing the Westminster model of democracy to a presidential one.

His ideal is to make Sri

His ideal is to make Sri His ideal is to make Sri-Lanka a dharmaista society, a term that might best be rendered as just. As an historian he likes to use as his guide the career and example of-King Elara the Just, who ruled in the Second Century

ruled in the Second Century BC.

"We called ourselves for a while a Socialist Democracy. Now we are styled a Democratic Socialist Republic. There is a difference. We retain socialism but democracy comes first because it is more important than socialism. As I see it, you have to be pragmatic. That is why there is press cepsorship under the temporary emergency: in a racially tense situation I did not want to run the risk of inflammatory statements getting into the press."

His devotion to Buddhism is complete, but he has taken care to slap down clergymen who have tried to extend their influence across the divide between religion and politics. His love of history leads him to take an enthusiastic interest in the restoration of ancient buildings. And his desire to see the Mahaweli River schemes completed lies not only in a politician's, and leader's, wish for achieve-ment, but also in an his-

adopted her faith at the age of 17. Buddhism has been a frequent inhabitant of central influence in his life. It no doubt has a part in the serenity for which he is noted.

At 10 he adopted his Japan Peace Treaty Confersather's habit and began to read The Times. He recalls that the first news that lodged in his naind was Lord Kitch—

we were a dominion sine was our Queen. Now we are a republic we honour her for her place in our history."

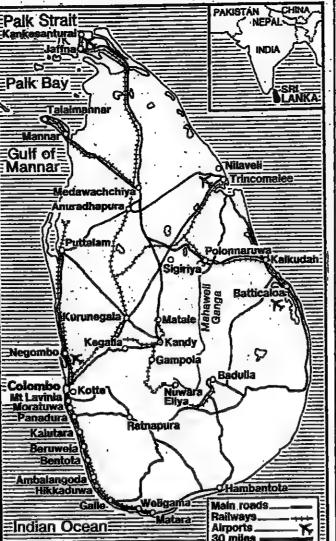
President Jayewardene looks forward to standing in the 1984 Presidential election. He feels fit. He rises early, exercises, and sets store by his rest after lunch. He used to smoke a cigarette a day. to smoke a cigarette a day, but gave it up, and sips an occasional wine or brandy.

He is a calm-mannered man of keen humour, plainly not someone who lives on his nerves. He is unpretentious and speaks softly in unem-broidered sentences. His quiet mien, however, does not disguise his air of authority, his toughness and political shrewdness. He is a man who

knows the jungle.

He will be 77 when he offers himself for a second six-year term. "It is not a question of age but of health. You have to look after yourself. You have to be like a well-bred racehorse, always ready to run."

Trevor Fishlock



Tourists' eden: a happy accident

# The island gem with almost everything

Arab seafarers called it Serendib. And from that, Horace Walpole coined the magical word serendipity, meaning "the faculty of making happy and unexpected discoveries by accident"

and unexpected discoveries by accident."

Today's traveller will find Sri Lanka an attractive and surprising kind of Eden. Surprising because of the variety which is packed into this tropical island — magnificent palm-fringed beaches, widdife, exotic flowers, high country, rivers and waterfalls, country, rivers and waterfalls, and fascinating historic sites where one can see the remains of a great civilization. remains of a great civilization.
The ruins of monasteries, cities and canals, as well as numerous inscriptions, show that from about the third century BC to the sixteenth century AD. Sri Lanka took its place among the most advanced nations of the premodern world.

modern world.
This cultural heritage is an important part of one's ex-perience in Sri Lanka, so it would be wrong to regard a holiday there as simply an excuse to enjoy the beach to the exclusion of anything else. It is an island to be explored. But it is important not to take on too much. A tour which would give oppor-tunities for lazing, taking trips back in time to ancient cities, and perhaps a visit to a tea estate in the high country would be ideal.

Because Sri Lanka experiences two monsoons, the beaches on the west and south coasts are at their best between October and March, and those on the east from March to October. The ten-March to October. The temperatures soar into the eighties at the coastal resorts. Favourites on the west and south coasts are Negombo, Mount Lavinia, Beruwela, Bentota and Hikkaduwa. Galle is famous for its old Dutch

fort.

For the more energetic there is water skiing, sailing, scuba diving and deep sea fishing. Mount Lavinia is only about eight miles from the capital, Colombo, and is a favourite excursion, especially for Sunday lunch. The colonial-style Mount Lavinia hotel is on the beach, and one can get a fine view of Colombo from its terrace.

duwa are one of the main flavour of the leaves varies attractions for the underwater with the altitude and soil. enthusiast. Shoals of multi-coloured tropical fish swim among the white coral grot-toes. Glass-bottomed boats are available for those who prefer

to view from above the water. Trincomalee, Nilaveli and Kalkudah, on the less developed east coast, also offer sandy beaches, a warm, calm sea, and oportunities for the underwater enthusiast. The harbour at Trincomalee is one of the largest in the world, and the town was an importand the town was an important British naval base during the Second World War, "Trinco" remained a Navy town for years afterwards.

Sri Lanka abounds in wild-

life, with more than 350 different kinds of mammals, different kinds of mammais, and more than 400 varieties of birds. Kumana and Wirawila are just two of Sri Lanka's bird sancturaies, inhabited by stilts, barbets, flycatchers, ibis, pelicans, peacocks, parrots, devil birds, hawks, jungle fowl and stork. The island has three botanical

jungle fowl and stork. The island has three botanical gardens. Peradeniya, near Kandy, contains more than 4,000 species, as well as a splendid orchid house.

There is a number of national parks. The two major ones are at Wilpattu, 110 miles north of Colombo, and Ruhuna (also know as Yala), 190 miles south. Here one can see south. Here one can see elephants, bears, sambhur, buffalo, herds of deer, wild boar and monkeys. There are crocodiles in the lakes, and one also has a good chance of against leavages. seeing leopards. Another sanctuary renowned for its elephant population is at Inginiyagala, 195 miles east of

Inginivagala, 195 miles east of Colombo.

The elephant bath on a bend in the river Mahaweli near Kandy is a tourist attraction. Tame elephants are brought for a refreshing bathe by their mahouts. But beware — the mahouts can be very persistent in their demands for payment!

Tea is Sri Lanka's most

Tea is Sri Lanka's most important export, and the tea plantations in the lush hill country are interesting places to visit. Acres and acres of tea, with its rich green foliage, extend across the hills and reach almost to the its terrace.

Bentota is Sri Lanka's first self-contained holiday resort, with hotels, shops, a bank and a small railway station. The Bentota Beach hotel, one of the largest in Sri Lanka,

charges from about £17 per night for a double room. Aberdeen by nostalgic British tea planters. Tea thrives in the mild climate, and the

Nuwara Eliya, reached by the spectacular Ramboda Pass, began as a colonial hill station, and has English-style houses, a war memorial and a fine 18-hole golf course. Very close to Nuwara Eliya is Sri Lanka's highest and most isolated plateau, Horton Plains, Buddhists, Hindus and Muslims have for centuries made pilgrimages to Adam's Peak, the Sacred Mountain, which is near the town of

Hatton. Buddhist culture has flourished in Sri Lanka since the third century BC, and the island has a large number of outstanding monuments. The triangular area formed by the ancient cities of Anuradhapura, Sigiriya, Polonnaruwa and Kandy is known as the cultural triangle of Sri Lanka, cultural triangle of Sri Lanka. Unfortunately, some of the most important monuments are decaying and are in danger of being lost. Last year, the Sri Lanka Government, with assistance from Unesco, embarked on an ambitious programme of preservation and restoration. The programme includes six projects to be completed within five years.

Anuradhapura, the most

Anuradhapura, Anuradhapura, the most important of the ancient cities, was the capital of Sri Lanka in about 380 BC. The city was a model of planning. The water supply came from The water supply came trons artificial reservoirs, remains of which exist to this day. It was in the reign of King Devanampiya Tissa (250-210 BC) that Buddhism came to Sri Lanka, and Anuradhapura

sri Lanka, and Anuraonapura rose to great importance. Polonnaruwa was the island's medieval capital, and reached its dazzling zenith in the tweith century AD. Though ravaged by later invasions, much evidence of its above remains. its old grandeur remains.

its old grandeur remains.

Kandy was a capital in the fourteenth century, and contains one of the most photographed buildings in the world, the Temple of The Tooth. The sacred relic, a tooth of Buddha, was smuggled into Sri Lanka during the fourth century during the fourth century AD. Every August, Sri Lanka's most important festival, Perahera, takes place in Kandy. The relic is honoured in a great feast of sight and sound, custom and ritual.

Penny Symon



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Trevor Fishlock explains the sense of anti-climax about the economy

# After the celebrating, the hangover sets in

Nothing disguises the anxiety felt in Sri Lanka today about the state of the economy. "We will have to work hard and manage harder to get out of this one", a banker in Colombo said, "We are up a gum tree at the moment."

There is disappointment because the country's economic revolution started so dramatically after the arrival of the Jayewardene Government in 1977. It more than met the hopes of the Govern-ment and of the IMF, which provided generous cushioning. There was euphoria as the economy expanded. Sri Lanka seemed like a man gulping down air, having been

close to suffocating.

Before the United National
Party took power, Sri Lanka
had a doctrinaire welfare.
economy. Under Mrs Sirimayo Bandaranaike the left, mayo Bandaranaike the left, whose fragments she drew together, had been in power more than 12 years. The people's living standards were improved and the problem of rapid population growth was addressed. But once certain goals were achieved such policies had nowhere to go.

The absence of a creative The absence of a creative approach left Sri Lanka essentially bankrupt. Unemployment was 24 per cent, the private sector was neglected

Imports were artificially restricted and overseas investment discouraged. Talk of nationalization of tea plantations, and finally nationalization. zation itself, led to a decline in planting and a fall in production of the island's most important crop. Rubber and cocount growing suffered

and growth stagnant,

in the same way.

The Jayewardene Govern-

ment went pell mell for growth. Restrictive import and exchange controls were lifted and overseas investment encouraged. A free trade zone was cleared near the international airport, offering foreign companies generous

Resources were directed from consumption to invest-ment, the rupee was floated and a loan of \$325m was and a loan of \$325m was arranged by the IMF. Universal food rationing and subsidy was stopped, although the Government continues to issue food stamps to aid half the population earning less than 300 rupees a month. (35 rupees equals £1.)

An ambitious development programme was started a new Parliament, a promised 100,000 houses and the accel-

programme was started: a new Parliament, a promised 100,000 houses and the acceleration of the Mahaweli projects. The Mahaweli is the great river of Sri Lanka, its Ganges or Nile. The early civilization of the island depended on remarkable waterworks and canals based on the river, Today new dams and tunnels are being built to advance the historic tradition.

Gigantic in scale, the project will provide the hydro-electricity the country badly needs. Power consumption is rising by 20 per cent a non is rising by 20 per cent a year and cuts are up to five hours a day. The scheme will also irrigate, and thereby populate, a great underdeveloped region.

Thirty years was the original timetable for Mahaweli. The Government is going all out to have it done by the mid-eighties.

mid-eighties. It is the symbol of Sri Lanka's high-stakes strategy,

a strategy and experiment with implications for many

Third World countries and for the IMF. But Mahaweli is also a large

But Mahaweli is also a large part of the country's expenditure hurdle—a hurdle which Mr Ronnie de Mel, the Finance Minister, reckons will not be crossed until 1984.

One difficulty was that the economic ground was not properly cleared. A large public sector was retained, making economic management difficult, and the tax structure was unsuitable for structure was unsuitable for the revolution. There are only 91,000 taxpayers and half of those are marginal.

The performance of indus-trial public corporations, and.

trial public corporations, and of manufacturing, has been disappointing. And Sri Lanka has been heavily hit by external economic forces outside its control. Rising import and oil prices pushed inflation to an admitted 30 per cent last year (unofficially, 40 per cent); lay control of Government expenditure led to heavy bank borrowing in 1980; and there was eventually a virtual loss of control. Expenditure went a third over budget and the deficit was 70 per cent higher than estiper cent higher than esti-

mated.

Building costs have soared, forcing the abandoning of much private building. As a small example, a bag of cement which cost eight rupees in 1975 now costs 80 rupees. The cost of one of the Mahaweli dams is now more than six times what was estimated four years ago.

In response to its backers' demands, Sri Lanka is pressing the brake hard. There is a credit squeeze, there are no

a credit squeeze; there are no new projects; and public works programmes are being cut. But the cuts are also

Private enterprise: a man traps fish in a canal near Negombo

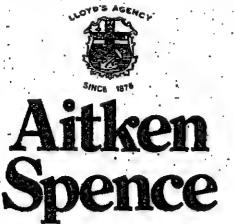
being fought by Ministers anxious to keep pledges and unable to recognize the

predicament.

Mr de Mel cut the budget
by 25 per cent this year, then
by a further 10 per cent in
some areas. It is not enough,
and the 1982 budget will aim

for further reductions. pressure on the balance of payments will stay strong. The prices of many basic commodities are high. There is no doubt that Sri Lanka's

On the bright side, the Ashaweli project is on target the backers are still ba there is some possibility of oil being found offshore. The Finance Minister even permits himself to talk of the dawning of "a golden age" after 1985 For the time being though Sri Lanka is gritting its teeth.



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Small takings: a tea picker at work in Nuwara Elia:

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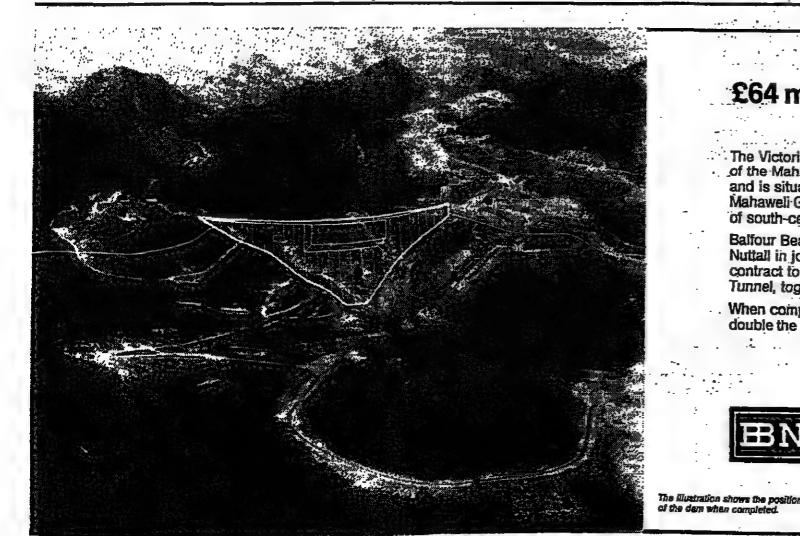
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# £64 million Victoria Dam and Tunnel-Sri Lanka

The Victoria Scheme is a major element of the Mahaweli River Basin Development and is situated on the upper waters of the Mahaweli Ganga in the mountainous region of south-central Sri Lanka.

Balfour Beatty Construction and Edmund Nuttall in joint venture were awarded the. contract to construct the Victoria Dam and Tunnel, together with associated works.

When completed this project will nearly double the hydro-electric power generation capacity of the country as well as vastly increasing the area of irrigated land.

A tunnel 6km long will conduct water from a gated intake at the reservoir to the power station further downstream.

The contract also includes the design and construction of a permanent township adjacent to the site.



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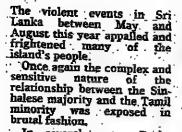
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# The minority who might yet break away

by a Special Correspondent



In several parts of the island there was rioting, arson and smashing of homes and shops. More than a dozen people were killed, victims of the latest in a series of communal spasms which have gripped the island in the past 25 years.

Although

Although Although communal tension is seen as a phenomenon offering a periodic threat to social harmony, no one in the Government and no long-term observer of Sri Lankan affairs appears to believe that the friction contains the ingredients for chaos of the most serious kind.

Rather, there is a belief that wounds can be healed, that the admitted mistakes of the past can be rectified. Whether this view is complacent, or is a confident one based on a

a confident one based on a realistic assessment and a refusal to be rattled, it is hard, and too early, it say.

Sinhalese and Tamils have coexisted in Ceylon for many hundreds of years, On the whole they have remained separate communities, except along parts of the coast. Intermarriage has been rare and they have retained their and they have retained their different life styles, most notably their mutually incomprehensible languages.

It is believed that the Sinbalese began arriving about 2,500 years ago from Northern India. They are a Buddhist people, having embraced the faith in the third century BC, and Sri Lanka is a place of special sanctity for them.

The Tamils, Hindus from South India, are believed to have arrived in waves from the second century BC to the ninth century AD. Although the peoples fought from time to time, and developed unflattering ideas of each other, their conflict lies not in their conflict lies not in ancient history but in more recent events.

According to the 1981 census, of Sri Lanka's 14,850,000 people, 10,980,000 are Sinhalese and 1,870,000 are original Tamils, known as Ceylon Tamils. There are another 825,000 Tamils, known as Indian Tamils, who known as Indian Tamils, who were brought over in the last century to work on the

The British ruled Ceylon as a single community and under this rule the Tamils advanced. Nineteenth-century missionaries and educators who settled in the north, where Tamils predominated, found them avid pupils.

They were diligent, persistent, thrifty, good at business; virtues which have a place in Sinhalese prejudice. Edu-cation and English enabled cation and English enabled them to market their brainpower. Tamils made good doctors, engineers and teachers and went abroad to work. Their qualifications also enabled them to corner a disproportionate share of jobs in the colonial bureaucracy, and their ascendancy in this sector bred more resentment. sector bred more resentment.



Troops during the recent-state of emergency

Independence changed everything. A reordering of society began and the effects of it are being felt still.

trare being felt still.

The Sinbalese, more than seven-tentha of the population, sought to express their new identity through language and an assertion of Sinbalese nationalism. Their Ceylon was essentially a Sinbalese and Buddhist one. "Religion, language, nation" was a sentiment easily harnessed by politicians, but Tamils and Christians felt threatened.

In the 1950s, especially, Sri Lanka watered seeds of future trouble. The reordering of society seemed a proper and egalitarian concept and, of course, changes were inevi-table and right. But there was mismanagement Prejudice was freely tapped. There was a need for people at the top with vision and a feel for reconciliation, but there were not enough of them.

Teaching through the medium of English was stopped and children began learning through Sinhaia and Tamil. University and public service entry was officially manipulated to provide more places for Sinhalese. The citizenship of certain Tamils was made a matter of question. People of Dutch and Portuguese descent left the island to escape the new education system. Tamils reflected bitterly that the downgrading of English.

damaged their economic chan-ces. The first rioting to disturb Ceylon's enviable peace took place in 1956, when Sinhala was made the sole official language.

Periodic eruptions since then made urgent the need for reconciliation. Under the Jayewardene Government Tamil has been made a national language (although in practice it has been used in in practice it has been used in courts and Parliament without difficulty). University and civil service entry has been adjusted to make "positive discrimination" less of a provocation. The Government hopes that the new development councils, which permit a large measure of district autonomy, will help to defuse tensions.

tensions. But in the Tamil's northern stronghold feelings are still strong after recent violence. Officers in the predominantly Sinhalese police went on the rampage and a few Sinhalese rampage and a few Sinnalese politicians made matters worse with disgracefully hotheaded speeches. The President has sacked one of them from the United National Party.

Not surprisingly there has grown a more strident call for colons a separate Tamil state.

partition to be a preposterous

The Sinhalese are furious at the publicity gained by Tamil activists abroad and believe that expatriate emotion is causing trouble rather than smoothing it.

The Tamil plantation work-The lamil plantation workers, who have inevitably been
victims in the strife, are not
enthusiastic about eelam.
Where would they work in a
separate state? In any case
their position is complicated
and uncertain. More than
250,000 Tamils have been
repartiated to India and the repatriated to India under an agreement. Others await either repatriation or the granting of Sri Lankan citizenship.

Meanwhile the relationship between majority and min-ority is made more tangled by Tamils and the lower castes among the Sinhalese, who are being given a larger share of the economic and political cake. There is too the terrorism that has been unleashed.

At the time of writing, the state of emergency which quietened Sri Lanka after the latest troubles is being lifted and the Government is having, "peace talks" with the Tamil Party. The communal problem in Sri Lanka is not at all simple. Its shades and contradictions, let alone its dangers, make it a singular test of the conciliatory, powers of the

# Bankon Grindlays

in Sri Lanka

Grindlays celebrates its centenary in Sri Lanka in 1981 and ha been closely involved in the island's economic development over the past 100 years.

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### Education and the jobs market

# A case of making too many square pegs

"If you advertise for a bank clerk in this country you will get 10,000 replies. If you advertise for a gardener you will get four, and three of them will be useless."

The bank executive who told me this was describing the paradoxes of the job marker in Sri Lanka and how the education system, vis a vis the economy, is rather like relationship between a square pin plug and a round will end to insist on perpetuation of the system.

However, as the educated as more people become aware of education's part in broad economic development.

Another important reform on the way is a new emphasis on the teaching of English. In the education revolution of the mid 1950s, the national languages, Sinhala and Tamil, replaced English as mediums of instruction. English became a subject. The change get 10,000 replies. If you advertise for a gardener you will get four, and three of them will be useless."

The bank executive who told me this was describing the paradoxes of the job marker in Sri Lanka and how the education system, vis a vis the economy, is rather like the relationship between a square pin plug and a round hole socket.

Yet in many eyes Sri Lanka

Yet in many eyes Sri Lanka has an enviable education structure. Tuition is free and, for the past two years, so have been books. The country has 9,700 schools in its 25,000 square miles, a school population of 3.2 million (of a population of 14.85 million), a pupil-teacher ratio of 22 to one, and a literacy rate of 90 per cent in younger age groups, 83 per cent overall. Sri Lanka has had a strong

education tradition ever since the mission schools started in the early nineteenth century. The British colonial service bred generations of educated, Colombo-oriented people.
Education led many people to
well-paid jobs overseas as
teachers, doctors and engin-

eers.
The community has always attached great importance to white collar jobs in the Government service. Today Sri Lanka does itself a disservice by turning out far more would-be administrators of the collaboration of the collabo and office workers than there are desks. Unemployment among the well-educated is high. The civil service has become swollen, and the

The matter is made worse

because many with skill go off to make their money in the Middle East. Those who remain in the country can command high salaries.
The Government responded

to the flood of public service job applicants by raising entry standards. The schools then put more emphasis on examinations. A Government review of education says that the aspects of education which contribute to the development of character have been eroded by the "crippling influence of exams".

'Attempts to introduce education based more on the community's requirements failed. Half the people work on the land. But parents tended to reject craft and technical education and the office in Colombo remained a

One effect of this is that many parents and children perceive education to be of value only to the relative high-fliers. About half of the school population drops out before reaching GCE level. Reforms now in the pipe-line aim to provide more of the technical education the

Another important reform on the way is a new emphasis on the teaching of English. In the education revolution of the mid 1950s, the national languages, Sinhala and Tamil, replaced English as mediums of instruction. English became a subject. The change was intended to promote identity and indigenous culture, to throw off a foreign one and to make schooling more egalitarian by removing the privileges enjoyed by the English education.

The results, some say, have been disastrous. The standard of English has fallen considerably. The President himself ulmits that, as far as English is concerned, "It was a revolution that went too

Schools are failing to give Schools are failing to give any children the sort of English they heed for their chosen careers. Young people arrive at university unable to read vital source books which are available only in English. They have to rely on lecture notes. It is one reason why universities have failed to become communities of excellence.

Children from poorer homes suffer because better-off parents can afford private English lessons and give their children an edge on the jobs market. There is a rapid growth of tutoring establish-ments where children cram English in their spare time.

some parents, are the private schools where English is given a more important place in the curriculum. One school principal teaches English in periods ostensibly set aside for music.

for music.

The number, and standard, of English language teachers has fallen considerably. The country ought to have 1,200 teachers of English, but has only half that number. The dilution of teaching makes etandards aren worse. standards even worse. The plan now is to arrest

The plan now is to arrest decline by concentrating teaching of English in selected schools spread across the country. In a country with such a large agricultural base, and which is experiencing an economic revolution, there is clearly a need for a rationalization of education. The system has been over-academic for too long. But the demand for a certain quality of education remains strong. of education remains strong, and the private sector is being allowed to expand to meet a need the Government cannot There is also an important

There is also an important political dimension. The Tamil minority feels discriminated against in university entry, although Government manipulation has now been made fairer. Tamis, who found advancement through English-medium education, still feel robbed by the relegation of English to a subject. "If the Government gave us back English teaching it would hear no more wild talk of partition", a teacher said. partition", a teacher said.

# Business in Sri Lanka? Go in with our knowledge on your side.

Everybody has their own way of doing business, and Sri Lanka is no As an international bank operating in Sri Lanka for more than seventy years, The Hongkong Bank understands the subtle differences, because we understand both your approach to business and that With offices throughout Asia, in Europe, the Middle East and North America over the past 100 years, we've developed a special expertise in linking the business worlds of East Today our 800 offices in 50 countries connected by satellite Speedlink offer the full spectrum of banking services including commercial and merchant banking, insurance, finance and investment management, and In Sri Lanka, our Colombo branch has close links with the business community, matching its needs with a broad range of services. Its FCBU (Foreign Currency Banking Unit) can offer businessmen in the freetrade zone foreign currency Our Business Profiles on Asian countries are just one example of the specialist service we can provide. For our Profile on Sri Lanka, write to our Colombo Office at 24 Sir Baron Jayatilaka Mawatha, Colombo 1, Sri Lanka, or our London Headquarters at 99 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2LA, Before you look at Sri Lanka again, see how many doors we can help you open.

### The Hongkong Bank

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Marine Midland Bank The British Bank of the Middle East . Hang Seng Bank Limited Wardley Limited Antony Gibbs & Sons Limited Mercantile Bank Limited

Consolidated Assets at 31 December 1980 exceed US\$47 billion.

BLS126 K 682.51

Stock Exchange Prices

Wor the ti figur

fina chie

Oils strong
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 12. Dealings End, Oct 23. § Contango Day, Oct 26. Settlement Day, Nov 2

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a balance of payments surplus

of £314m.
The balance on invisibles.—

and September have not been published because of the Civil Service dispute and it will take

to raise

car output

By Peter Waymark

Vauxhall is considering increasing production at Luron because of unexpectedly high demand for its new Cavalier

car. Mr Ferdinand Beickler, Vaux-

hall chairman, said yester, day that orders were running at twice the level of output.

A decision is to be taken shortly on whether to increase capacity from the present target.

and he did not envisage taking on more employees.

The success of the Cavaller, which was launched a month ago, helps to put Vauchall on target to achieve a 10 per cent market share in 1982, compared with less than 7 per cent so far

hoping to buy more British components for the Cavalier but that it had to be economical

THE TIMES Wednesday October 21 1981

## Opening up the **EEC** insurance market, page 23

**Package** 

threat to

domestic

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

It looks like 1982 will be a

gloomy year for the already hard-hit United Kingdom home

tourist industry as leading package tour operators offer still cheaper holidays overseas.

Intasun, Britain's third largest package tour operator, yesterday announced the lowest

ever average price rise—2.5 per cent. The company hopes to win extra customers among the

25 million who spend their holidays within the United Kingdom, Only around 4.4 million Britons are expected to take holidays abroad next year.

Intasun's average increase-taking inflation into account it means the holidays will be 3 per

means the holdays with the percent cheaper than this year-gives a new twist to the price competition in the foreign package market.

Thomson, the market leader, has increased average prices by 5 per cent, although some bolidays are down in price on brochure comparison. It is the

tourism

# Volkswagen finance chief 'about to resign'

Worries over

the trade

figures, page 23

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Oct 20

Changes appear likely among the top management of Volks-wagen, the troubled West Ger-

Over the past few days, rumour's have intensified that Professor Friedrich Thomee, the group's finance chief since. 1965 and second in command in the managerial hierarchy. Could be about to resign. Herr Thomee is on holiday until the end of the month and unavailable for comment.

A Volkswagen spokesman was unable to confirm or deny the reports today, but sources inside the company said the speculation was por entirely wide of the mark.

Volkswagen is currently going through a difficult period. It recorded a loss in the second quarter of this year and first half profit after tax slumped to a mere DM15m from DM216m in the same period of 1920. in the same period of 1980.
Professor Thomee, who is 61;
has been strongly criticized because of the losses incurred by Triumph-Adler, the typewriter and computer concern taken over by Volkswagen in the late 1970s.

This first big effort at diversification out of the car industry is thought to have cost the company some DML000m

so far. When Volkswagen announced plans to shut one of Triumph-Adler's factories in Frankfurt two months ago, a wave of ord-test forced the board, headed at the time by Professor Thomee, into a humiliating climbdown.



Herr Schmücker: recovering from beart attack.

Professor Thomee has been carrying an extra burdin as acting chief executive over the past few months while Herr Toni Schmücker. Volkswagen's man-sging board chairman, has been recovering from a heart attack. Herr Schmücker is still not

He has been going into his office for three or four days a week to see if he can again take the strain of the chief executive's position.

Volkswagen has been going into his out that it had to be economical to do so. At the moment only 30 per cent of the factory value of the car, including labour, was British.

On future investment

of the car, including labour, was British.

On future investment, he said no decision had yet been taken on whether the new small Vauxhall, code-named the S car, would be made in Britain. That would partly depend on whether the British plants could achieve the right levels of productivity. executive's position.
Volkswagen has been experiencing difficulties with other subsidiaries besides Triumph-Adler. In Brazil, its onceflourishing subsidiary has suffered a 50 per cent drop in sales so far this year as the government's rigorous austerity programme has pushed interest rates to unprecedented heights. In the United States, profit margins have been squeezed as Volkswagen has been forced to match the generous discounts offered by American and Japanese manufacturers.

Stock Markets

FT Index 473.3 up 9.0

286.73 up 4.98

Bargains 14,161

■ Sterling

Dollar

☑ Gold.

Money .

Rises

M L Meyer

Falls ,

Piessey Polly Peck Premier Cons Racal Elect

FT Gilts 61.35 up 0.03

FT All Share Index

5 1.8200 down 2.1 cents

Index 87.3 down 0.7

Index 108.3 up 0.1

S 437 up S1.00

New York: \$431.50

3 mth sterling 164-164

3 mth Euro S 16-164 .

6 mth Euro \$ 161-161

PRICE CHANGES

AGE Research 9p to 231p
BP 14p to 300p
Horizon Travel 15p to 231p
Lismo 18p to 492p
Mercantile Hsc 20p to 390p

Assam Frontier 8p to 205p
Atlantic Resrces 10p to 265p
Butterfid Harvey 1p to 20p
Cater Ryder 5p to 288p
Change Wares 3p to 30p
Conder Int 5p to 73p
Foster Bros 4p to 54p
Himtleigh Grp 8p to 82p
Mothercare 10p to 144p
Rowlinson Cons 3p to 39p
Union Discount 5p to 428p
Yosper 5p to 125p

4p to 54p 12p to 303p 20p to 305p

5p to 62p .12p to 403p

DM 2.2307 down 15 pts

New York: \$1.8220

# achieve the right levels of pro-ductivity. The S car, a "supermini" in the Ford Fiesta/SL Metro class, is to be launched in the spring of 1983. Production will initially be concentrated on a new factory being established at Saragossa in Spain with a capacity of 270,000 units a year.

# Opec talks confirmed

The organization of Petrol-eum Exporting Countries (Opec) has confirmed that it will hold a special meeting in Geneva on October 29 to my to align its pricing policy.

Dr. Subroto, the Indonesian energy minister and president of Opec said that there was already a virtual agreement among the group's 13 members on unifying their prices. He refused to be drawn on the level at which unity might be achieved although \$34 a barrel has been widely pre-

### Rolls-Royce jobs talks

Mr Phillip Whitehead, and Mr Walter Johnson, the two Labour MPs for Derby are to meer the management and unions of Rolls-Royce, after an indication that about 15,000 workers at the company will lose their jobs over the next five years.

Rolls-Royce expects to shed about 4,000 jobs this year. Mr Dennis Head, managing director for operations, told employees: "In some areas we may have to make use of compulsory redundancy alphough I assure every-hody this would always be a last resort."

Productivity is 30 per cent below that of the company's main zero-engine competitors. Mr Johnson said that he would find out if government assistance would be available.

☐ The Department of Industry has issued a 34-minute film entitled Robots in Industry as part of the Government's campaign to persuade Beirish companies to invest in industrial

# Trade surplus falls to £147m in September

a balance of payments surplus on current account of £147m in September, compared with an average of £850m in the three months to February, 1981.

The surplus on visible trade shrank to £13m in September, as imports jumped by a quarter from February, while exports rose more slowly. This virtual balance for visible trade compares with a record surplus in January of £742m and a still substantial surplus in February of £314m.

ment, notably the huge surge in imports.
Imports in September totalled £4,446m, on a seasonally adjusted basis, up by a third from the average for the three months to April Import figures for March and April were also published for the first time vesterday.

trade in services such as shipping, banking and insurance—has also shrunk since the early months of this year, when they were boosted by EEC budget refunds. The estimated surplus in September was not published for the thist time yesterday.

Import volumes in September were higher by a quarter than the three-monthly average to April, reaching a level last achieved in April, 1980. Massive destocking since then has been a major factor in the subsequent decline in imports seen on the last spring. surplus in September was put at f134m, down from an average of £437m in the first quarter of 1981 but similar to the monthly average since then.

Figures for visible trade in the months between February and September have not been

The first monthly trade some months for the statistical been happening from other figures to be published into backlog to be cleared. Statistics. Retail trade has February show that Britain ran

The Department of Trade weakened and manufacturing

backlog to be cleared.

The Department of Trades warned yesterday that because monthly figures are so variable, the September figures in isolation could provide little or no guide to the recent underlying trend in exports and imports.

Nevertheless, they reveal some statistics: which must prove worrying to the Government, notably the huge surge in imports. Imports of taw materials were up by 24 per cent in September from the first quarter of this year, compared with 30 per cent for semi-manufactures and 38 per cent for manufactures. Capital goods imports were up 48 per cent over the same period, while consumer goods imports (excluding cars) rose by 31 per cent. Cent.
The balance of Britain's non-

oil trade slumped to a deficit of £277m in September, after running in a substantial surplus in the second half of 1980 and January this year, though it fell to only £83m in February. Foreign exchange markets marked up the pound when news of the trade figures came through. They were not as bad as some analysts had feared. sequent decline in imports seen but worries over continuing high interest rates in the United States had depressed its signal that stocks are being rebuilt, though there is relatively and it closed 2.1 cents down at little evidence that this has \$1.82. Table: Page 24

# Vauxhall set | Employers gloomy on recovery prospects

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Britain's business leaders believe that some changes in yesterday presented the Government with more dismal and those who remain commitsconomic forecasts for the next ted to total support of the

conomic forecasts for the new three years.

The Confederation of British Industry expects that unemployment will continue to rise, with little likelihood of a further significant fall in inflation. Next year, according to internal forecasts by the CBFs economists; there will be only a modest improvement in output, the end of last month was 35 modest improvement in output, the end of last mon

cent.
These gloomy predictions will provide no comfort for those Ministers who have increasingly claimed that the worst of the claimed that the worst of the downward influence on inflarecession is over and that some improvement can be expected.

The employers' organization that consistently supported the Government's principal objective of reducing inflation, but has argued equally strongly that this objective must form part of an overall strategy to strengthen the economy and promote the business sector:

Next month's fifth annual that the adverse effects of higher interest rates in the past few weeks had been offset by to reveal the extent of the split between those members who

### Exchange will go for cash By Michael Prest . .

The London International Financial Futures Exchange (LIFFE) is to offer contracts in short-term cash deposits, rather than Certificates of Deposit, which it hopes will become the basis for setting interest rates in London.

Mr David Burton, chairman of the LIFFE contracts subcommittee, said there were perhaps only six institutions in London able reliably to deliver certificates. The time deposits will be in sterling and dollars.

LIFFE will open next Septem-

London able reliably to deliver certificates. The time deposits will be in sterling and dollars.

LIFFE will open next September, three months later than proposed, because of time needed to obtain planning personners.

Contract.

A second round of membership applications is to be instituted, designed to double the successful applicants in this round will have to pay £30,000 for a seat, £10,000 more than in the first round.



# Movie moguls focus on London

Hollywood temporarily ceased to be the centre of the cinema world this week when most of California's movie moguls flew to London to launch a new luternational distribution agency, United International Pictures.

venture company between private companies and British Steel to rationalize the British industry's engineering steels

Moves to create the company have been going on for months. Unless agreement can be reached between GKN and the

corporation, ministers may have to abandon the idea although

they have strongly supported joint venture companies to rid

the industry of surplus capacity.

Instead, the corporation would probably be encouraged to form its own company to run

its engineering steels business, allowing GKN to continue to

operate its competing works

The engineering steels ratio-nalization plan, known as Phoenix Two, was designed originally to embrace the acti-vices of British Steel, GKN,

Duport, Hadfields and Round Oak Steels, once jointly owned by the corporation and Tube Investments.

Since then, Duport's heavy losses have forced its with-drawal from the steel industry.

involving a transfer of its steel-processing activities to a British Steel subsidiary and closure of its Lianelli steelmaking plant with the loss of 1,100 jobs.

In April, the Lonrho-owned Hadfields announced that it

was to make almost 2,000 of its

left to right: Lew Wasserman, chairman of MCA; Kirk Ker-korian, majority shareholder of MGM; Charles Bluhdorn, chair-man of Gulf and Western.

is to continue outside British Steel control.

Agreement with GKN on the

joint venture in engineering

steels with a turnover of £500m-£600m. But agreement appears

remote though the Department of Industry, which has played a key role in encouraging the company's formation, has not

CKN's failure to participate would be a blow to the Govern-

ment. But Ministers would en-

ment. But Alinisters would en-courage British Steel to rationalize those engineering steels operations which it now owns through the formation of a free standing, but wholly owned, limited liability

Beer will cost more in 1,600 Charrington public bouses in London and the South-cast from next Monday. The company is

increasing the prices of most of its beers in its managed bouses by between 2p and 4p a pint.

It expects that tenanted houses will make similar increases, but there will no change in the price of Toby

bitter and Hemeling lager. Charrington said that the prices

changes were the result of ever increasing costs.

Construction

orders stable

Heathrow Airport.

Charrington

prices rise

finally ruled out a deal.

and Steel Company.

j:201[1t over of £200m.

From November 1, the company will act as the foreign distributor for the theatrical products of MCA, MGM, Paramount and United Artists. The cinema distribution work of Cinema International Corporation (CC) They included (above) back row—left to right; Barry Diller, chairman of Paramount; David Begelman, chairman of United Artists; Frank Rosenfelt, chairman of MGM; Sid Sheinberg, president of MCA, Front row—will be taken over by the com-

**GKN** stalemate may

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Discussions have run into 2.600 workers redundant in its difficulties on forming a joint. Sheffleld steelmaking operaventure company between tions. The much trimmed plant

kill plan for steel

pany, though CIC will continue to distribute home video releases and run cluemas in several countries, including the United Kingdom.

Though the new company will concentrate initially on distribution, it is expected that it will move into film production

### Monetarism warning by banker

By Frances Williams Europe's top central banker warned a London conference yesterday that monetary policy alone should not be made to carry the burden of the fight against inflation.

Subsequently, agreement was reached between Tube Investments and the corporation to buy our Tube Investments' 50 per cent interest in Round Oak. The corporation is now responsible for the Park Gate Iron Herr Karl-Otto Pöhl, chairman of the Bundesbank, the German Federal bank, said the more, it is called upon to do so, the longer and more severe GKN was involved with the Corporation in forming the Phoenix One company, Allied Steel and Wire, which brought together their steel and wire would be the impact of high interest rates and worsening terms of trade.

Choosing his words carefully, businesses in a limited to complaints over the Federal ongineering steels company was always critical to the plan's success to establish a similar to curbing the money supply.

"The sooner that policy succeeds in dealing with inflation the better" Herr Poul asserted. He agreed with the basic objective. "It is inflation, and our apparent impotence in dealing with it, which is at the root of the instability that besets the international monetary system,"

same at Thomas Cook, while Portland, a leading direct-sell operator, is rising an average 7.5 per cent. Global, the GUS subsidiary, is expected to announced average price rises well under 10

per cent next week. The same is expected from Cosmos, the A statement from the com-panies said: "The new partner-ship can only further underline all four companies' dedication to up-to-date marketing of films and realistic operating costs." second largest tour operator. second largest tour operator.

But the other factor is the big increases in numbers of holidays offered which the big operators are bringing in at a time when at best the 1982 package market is expected to rise by 5 per cent at the expense of the home market.

Intasun is increasing its capacity by 17 per cent to 550,000 holidays. Global is expected to go for a 20 per cent

pected to go for a 20 per cent rise next week while Thomson has planned a rise of 11 per cent, Horizon 17 per cent and Thomas Cook 22 per cent. Despite the challenge to the rest of the industry of Intasun's highly competitive pricing, it will not crode the company's

profit margins, claimed Mr. Harry Goodman, Intasun chairman. Like some other big opera-tors, Intasun has been getting advantageous deals from hotel-jers, particularly in Spain and

The financial performance of Intusum, due to release halfveor profit figures in December, has been extremely encuraging, said Mr Goodman, Aircraft load factors—crucial to profitability—this year at Intasun have risen to 95.9 per cent, he added.

Thomson, in keeping its price

Thomson, in keeping its price rises down, has accepted some trimming of profit margins. Intasun's pioneering of to distance himself to some Intasun's pioneering of the extent from open criticism of Florida market, which gave United States policy, he referred to complaints over the Federal Reserve Board's tough approach to curbing the money supply.

"The sonner that policy such now expected to settle down to around 45,000.

around 45,000.

Jetaave, the Associated Communications Corporation subsidiary, has sold 52,000 Transatlantic packages this year, up from 40,000 in 1980. Its share of the total package market now looks likely to go above 20 per cent.

# BUSINESS & GOVERNMENT

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# **BUSINESS BRIEFING**

### No boom at the inn

Lex Service Group, the motors trader which has just diversified into electronics components in the United States, is ending its connexion with the hotel business by selling its last international hotel and ending a long-term management contract of the Carlton Tower Hotel (right) in London's Knightsbridge.

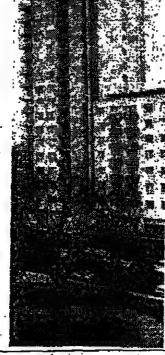
in London's Knightsbridge.

The International Hotel at Baltimore-Washington Airport in the United States is being sold to BWI Inn Associates for \$5.5m (nearly £3m). With the buyers taking on two mortgages, the deal yields Lex about £2m in cash. Another £4m comes from Proteus, to which Lex sold the Carlton Tower in 1977 and which is buying the 16-year balance of Lex's management balance of Lex's management Contract.

In the past year Lex has sold hotels at Gatwick and Heathrow in Britain and others in Chicago, Houston and New Orleans. Lex believed it had moved too late into the hotel business.

### Wimpey offers $7\frac{1}{2}$ pc loans

Wimpey Homes is offering mortgages of only 71 per cent, half the building societies basic rate, to all its new homebuyers from tomorrow for 12 months on loans up to £25,000. It is also offering an "expenses paid" package covering legal, and survey fees and stamp duty on houses up to £30,000 and will consider buying purchasers existing homes.



# Bank changes name

The People's Bank is changing its name to the People's Trust and Savings after losing its recent appeal against the Bank of England to retain its former name.

People's Trust which is a sub-

sidiary of Provident Financial, was not given top-tier status as a recognized bank under the 1979 Banking Act. It was the first time the appeals procedure under the Act had been used.

People's Trust is to continue free banking services to personal customers

### Science park for Glasgow

The Scottish Development Agency is to seek planning permission for a 16m "science park" which could create 500 jobs in Glasgow. The "park" would be an industrial estate of small units with specialized facilities for science-based high technology industries. technology industries. The agency said the park with backup support from Glas-

gow's two universities would belp to attract "innovative" companies. Inquiries have already come from established companies and individuals wanting to develop or research new products.

### Credit to Fraser More than 100 new jobs are to be created in Glasgow by the

House of Fraser stores group which is to set up its central credit unit in the city.

The company is to receive government aid under the office and service industry when the company is board or scheme, the amount based on the number of jobs created. The centre will handle credit procedures for all 116 of the group's stores,

### Construction industry orders for August were £338m, vir-tually the same as the previous month, while the quarterly total was 21 per cent higher than the same period last year at £1,089m. Part of the increase is attributable to the £150m order for the new terminal at

☐ Hitachi, the Japanese electronics company, has given the University of Sussex £50,000 for research into comparative industrial relations.

# of Friendly Societies in succes-sion to Mr Keith Brading, who will be retiring shortly.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, will make a policy speech when he addresses the Institute of Personnel Management annual

conference at Harrogate. Mr John Wakeham, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of Companies reporting results State for Industry, is to make include: Telephone Rentals, an announcement in London on British Home Stores, Kalamathe future of the Department 200, Hawker Sid of Industry's Manufacturing Life Assurance.

### TODAY

Advisory Service for smaller The British Standards Institu-

☐ Mr John Michael Bridgeman.

aged 50, an Under-Secretary at the Treasury since 1975, has been appointed Chief Registrar

tion holds its annual meeting. The council of the Confedera tion of British Industry holds its mouthly meeting in London. zoo, Hawker Siddeley and Sun

# Japan urged to reduce trade gap

☐ A Japanese economic mission touring Western Europe has urged its government to redouble efforts to open the Japanese market to avert threats of protectionism in the European Community, the Foreign Ministry; said in

Tokyo.
The mission, led by Mr
Yoshihiro Inayama, president
of the Federation of Economic organizations, said in a report to Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, that sharp increases in some Japanese exports are causing political and social problems

Some EEC countries, the report said, might be unable to resist the pressure for protectionism if their trade with : Japan

### Dutch deficit

☐ Dutch visible trade showed a provisional deficit of 419 nillion guilders (about £93m) in August, compared with a 19 million shortfall in July and a 789 million deficit in August last year, the Central Stat-istics Office in The Hague

S Africa car sales ☐ Sales of new cars in South
Africa reached a record
27,626 in September, up from
23,649 in August and 26,490 in
September 1981, according to
the National Association of
Antomobile Manufacturers in
Johannesburg.

Brazil devalues

D Brazil devalued its currency, the cruzeiro, by 1.853 per cent on Monday to 112.16 to the United States dollar to buy and 112.72 to the dollar to sell.

Trading group

Zambia is to convene a 17nation summit in December to

form a regional preferential trade agreement in east, central and southern Africa, Mr Siteke Mwale, special government aide for economic cooperation, announced in Lusaka.

Swedish output

Sweden's industrial production index was estimated at 126 for August, compared with 130 for August 1980. (1968 equals 100).

Credit for Poland ☐ Japan is to extend a \$30m. (about £16m) export credit to Poland for the purchase of industrial plant and related equipment.

# EEC regional aid fails to help small businesses'

Member governments of the regional development grant -European Community last is no longer available in the year spent more than £2,700m so-called intermediate areas on regional incentive schemes to encourage economic devel-opment in areas hit by high unemployment and decline of traditional industries.

That was the estimate made in a detailed study published yesterday which criticized the failure of many governments to introduce incentives which specifically met the needs of small firms and service indus-tries. Both were areas which had been neglected in overall regional policy.
The study noted that in

many European countries the trend has been to cut back on regional incentive expenditure in real terms although the cuts have largely taken the form of reduced area coverage rather than lower incentive values.

The main reduction occurred in the United Kingdom. As a result of regional policy changes introduced by poncy changes introduced by Sir Keith Joseph, former Industry Secretary, more than two years ago when cate-gories of assisted area were

redesignated.

But the report said that the
effect of the changes inBritain should not be underestimated. The main United Kingdom incentive

### UK merchant fleet 'pricing itself out of market'

By Michael Baily, Shipping Correspondent

The British merchant fleet is pricing itself out of the world market because of manning costs, according to the General Council of British

The council yesterday dis-closed that, at 32,3 million tons, the British fleet had shrunk by a third in five and a half years.

This was underscored by figures showing that 17 ships totalling 600,000 tons deadweight — cargo liners, tankers, bulk-carriers and roll-on, roll-off vessels — left the British fleet in August. So far this year, 90 ships of 3 million tons have been lost to the United Kingdom

registry. Some of the tonnage was scrapped, but most were sold to foreign flags where they could be operated more be operated more

and, as a result, the grant is now limited to areas holding less than 22 per cent of the British working population compared with almost 44 per cent previously.

. The study, produced by the Centre for the Study of Public Policy at Strathchyde Univer-sity, showed that in terms of incentive expenditure per head of population, Ireland, Italy and Northern Ireland lead the rest of the Com-

The Irish package amounts to an average of £32 per head annually followed by Italy at £12.5. The United Kingdom figure is £10.

The report is also critical of the EEC Commission's compe-tition directorate and its socalled "co-ordination solu-tion" under which ceilings are set for each of the Community regions in terms of the aid that they can offer. The competition directorate. also curbs the type of incen-tive which countries can

European Regional Incentives: 1981, edited by Douglas Yuill and Kevin Allen, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow. Paperback £17.50; case £25.

Adverse trading factors were partly responsible, the council said, but the key factor was undoubtedly the British fleer's lack of competiiveness in which manning costs were paramount.

"The plain fact is we are pricing ourselves out of the market", a spokesman said. "It is going to be a long hard struggle to restore the competiveness of the British fleet, but it is a fight we must win-if we are to survive as a leading

maritime power".

The industry is preparing a response to a National Union response to a National Colon of Seamen wage claim said to be worth up to 30 per cent, after last year's 12½ per cent. Meanwhile, the Norwegian liner Blenheim is immobilized at Plymouth by 150 British seamen trying to prevent it "flagging out" to Danish ownership and Bahamian registration.

26 Weeks Ended:

# Energy industry wants more details of Whitehall proposals Pipeline problems in gas sell-off plan

The energy industry has so far reacted cautiously to the announcement of the Government's intention to denationa-lize parts of the British National Oil Corporation and the British Gas Corporation. Oil companies' appetites are whetted, but they have been given no clear indication of the fare they may enjoy.

Nevertheless, one view gaining ground is that British
Gas will be more affected than

BNOC. The latter, after all, will not be broken up. On present interpretations it will be obliged to sell stakes in the corporation, but not the assets. British Gas, by contrast, will have to dispose of its holdings in five North Sea oil fields, the Wytch Farm field in Dorset and relinquish oil fields, the Wytch Farm field in Dorset and relinquish its monopoly over gas sales.

Companies working along-side British Gas in the North Sea fields were careful yester-day to stress that, without knowing the terms of the oil asset sales, they were not rushing to make offers. At the same time, however, they admit that, at any reasonable price, these oil stakes are well worth acquiring. Despite re-cent vociferous complaints, the North Sea tax regime is not seen as an obstacle. The British Gas North Sea

oil interests consist of two producing fields and four fields under development. Beryl A, in which the corpor-Beryl A, in which the corpor-ation has a 10 per cent holding, is operated by Mobil and produces about 5 million tonnes of oil a year. Montrose is operated by Amoco, and is a smaller field producing 1.4 million tonnes a year, of which the British Gas share is: 30.3 per cent.

Pretax profits of Saga Holidays, the specialist in holidays for people over 60, rose from £2.4m to £3.1m in

the year to last Jime. The final dividend is being increased to 11.42p gross a share, making a total of 16p for the year, against 12.8p gross, an increase of 24 per

Turnover of the group,

which has recently moved into leasing, rose from £25.9m to £30m and operating expenses increased from £24.6m to £28.4m. The operating profits

of Saga were £1.6m, against £1.3m, while net investment income rose from £1.1m to

The retained profit for the

year came out at £2.4m, compared with £1.8m, and

The four fields under development are Beryl B, operated by Mobil and due to come into production in 1984, and Fulmar, Hutton and North West Hutton in each of which the joint licence holders are Amoco and British Gas. Fulmar and North West Hutton are scheduled to start pumping next year, followed by Hutton two years later. Estimates of the value of the corporation's stakes in these fields range from £500m

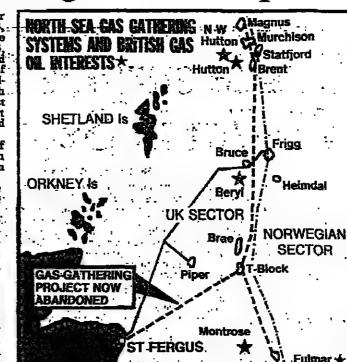
to £800m.

Valuable though these assets are, what will hurt the corporation most is the loss of its gas monopoly. Under the proposals amounced by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy Secretary, its right sell all gas will be removed and, instead, it will control only gas sold to

domestic users, opening up the market in gas to industrial British Petroleum, a company to which North Sea energy is very important and which has 50 per cent of Wytch Farm, said: "The legislation is a useful step. It should give the oil companies the choice the oil companies the choice of not selling gas to British Gas but of making their own arrangements for its disposal in the United Kingdom. Equally, the companies should be free to lay their own pipelines or to use British Gas networks at a reasonable tariff. Herein lie the difficulties. Under prevailing arrangements the North Sea producing companies own the pipeline from the wells to the shore. The exceptions are the Leman and Indefatigable gas fields off East Anglia where the oil companies the choice

fields off East Anglia where British Gas is joint operator.

Scrip issue as Saga tops £3m



ABERDEEN

plants and only then sold to the corporation, usually to eighbouring installations

Once on land, the gas is distributed through a national grid entirely owned and operated by British Gas. The problem therefore is how sales by oil companies or others through this network to particular customers can be separated from British Gas sales. The picture is further complicated by the fact that the corporation will presum-ably not lose all its industrial

Most, of these, moreover,

years to run Legislation abolishing the British Gas monopoly of industrial gas sales might therefore also have to allow renegotiation of

Lomond \

such contracts.

Most problematic is the alternative of building private pipelines. The cost of new pipelines through a crowded island is very high, and it might only be economic to construct them to industrial centres, for example the Midlands and north east of England. Yet is is precisely here that competition from the existing Braish Gas nat-work would be stiffest.

# Confident Peachey

making a scrip issue of two shares for every one held. This requires resolutions to be passed at an extraordinary meeting, which will be held immediately after the annual meeting, on December 11.

Mr. Sidney De Harm the By Catherine Gunn
Profits of Peachey Property
rose by 21.5 per cent to £4,700
before taxfor the year to June
24 and the dividend effectively
has been increased by more
than two-fifths, to £4,300
gross, adjating for October
1980's rights issue. The shares
rose 6p to 133p yesterday.
Str Charles Ball, the chairman, expects further satisfactory progress. Mr John
Brown, managing director, Mr. Sidney De Haze, the chairman, said in a statement: "The future looks encourag-ing Current bookings for our winter programme are well ahead of those achieved last year and the forward book-ings for our spring pro-gramme show an increase over the position last year at the comparable date. "Our two new major tour operating projects' have started well. Take Five, our holiday programme for family holidays, had a satisfactory launch, producing a small contribution to turnover and profess."

The group continues to look for additions to its already wide spread property

Avenue Close property.
Group interest payable fell by £173,000 to £528,000 because Peachey is now capita-lizing the interest costs of pletion.

# up 21.5pc

# that it has done so in other parts of the group. Lucas said last night: "All our companies are highly autonomous and subject to different pressures and priorities. Aerospace management has never made any payments to workers for accepting new technology although there may have been some rationalization of rates." **Bank Base**

Rates

Lucas strike

accused in

By Clifford Webb. Sixty members of a white

collar union walked out of a meeting of Lucas Accession strikers in Birmingham

terday in protest at the way it was being conducted. But said they would join ton-

gues already returning to

meeting voted by a two to one majority to continue the week-old strike by 1.50 staff and manual employees which has halted production at the factories

The walk-out was staged in members of TASS, the white collar section of the Trans

collar section of the Trainport and General Workers
Union. They claimed first
shop stewards of the three
other unions involved—the
TGWU itself, the Analymated Union of Engineering
Workers, and the Association
of Professional, Executive
Clerica, and Computer Staffs
(APEX)—had refused to
allow them to vote at separate
meetings for each union.
The dispute follows Incom-

The dispute follows Lucas

Aerospace's refusal to make extra payments to 80 cm. ployees at the Shafinnon Lane and Marston Green.

plants for working with new technology, including visited display units. Management threatened to dismiss all be-last. Tuesday and the work-force walked out.

Lucas says it cannot afford to be penalized every time it introduces new technology to

stay competitive in the world's most competitive budness. It denies the strikers claim that it has made extra-

payments elsewhere in its serospace plants, but admirs that it has done so in other

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walk-out

leaders

ABN Bank .... Barclays ..... 151/2% 16 % Consolidated Crdts 16 % C. Hoare & Co ..... \*151/2% Lloyds Bank ..... 15%% Midland Bank ..... 15%% Nat Westminster ... 15/4% Williams and:Glyn's 15%%

## Marks&Spencer By Margareta Pagano Investors will thave the market share in the Somer-

The unaudited results of the Group for the first half of the financial year ending 31st March 1982 are announced as follows:—

	POTDSATES
<u>\$</u>	ROUPSALES
- (4	xcluding VAT and other Sales Taxes)
	United Kingdom Stores
	Clothing and other merchandi
·	Clothing and other merchandi
	Clothing and other merchandis Foods
	Clothing and other merchandi

Overseas stores Europe Canada

Direct export sales outside the Group

GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION The United Kingdom (Note 1) Europe Canada

TAXATION (Note 2)

GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAXATION

Profit/(Loss) attributable to minority interests

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO MARKS AND SPENCER p.l.c.

Earnings per share

	26th Sept. 1981	27th Sept. 1980	31st March 1981
	£m	£m	£m
-	550.0 340:5	502.9 285.8	1,121.5 617.7
	890.5	788.7	1,739.2
	· 19.6 · 42.3	15.7 30.2	33.3 78.1
	10.7	. 10.9.	22.3
	963.1	845.5	1,872.9
	85.5 1.1 (.6) loss	69.5 .3 (.9) loss	176.8 1.9 2.5
. 1	86.0	68.9	181.2
	41.1	31.7	80.6
	· 44.9	37.2	100.6
· ·	. (.3)	· (.4)	1.1
	45.2	37.6	99.5
	3.46p	2.89p	7.62p

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.75p per share, compared with 1.5p last year, an increase of 16.7%. This dividend will be paid on 15th January, 1982 to shareholders whose names are on the Register of Members at the close of business on 13th November 1981.

Notes on 26 weeks' figures: -

1. The figures include the profit earned on sales of fixed assets of £0.8 million compared with £1.1 million for the half year, last year and £3.2 million for the full year, last year.

2. The taxation figure for the first half of last year has been adjusted to reflect the actual rate of taxation on the year's profit. 3. The figures have been prepared on the historical cost basis of accounting. On the current cost basis of accounting, the half year's profit attributable to the Company is £41.1 million compared with £33.2 million last year and £90.9 million for the full

4. The results of overseas subsidiaries have been consolidated using exchange rates ruling at 26th September 1981. Because of the recent weakness of sterling, Canadian exchange rates in particular are materially different from those used last year, and this has distorted the comparative figures. Expressed in Canadian dollars, sales in Canada increased by 9.1%, and losses were 51.1% lower than in the first half year last year.

StMichael

# USM quotation for agricultural group

chance to follow the fortunes of a West Country family agricultural concern when it coming to the market are comes to the Unlisted Securi- twofold. With a majority change of the change

Mr Sidney De Haan, chairman

earnings per share jumped from 39.36p to 51.57p.

Apart from the increase in the dividend, the group is also

of Saga Holdings.....

shareholding, many of the family members wished to diversity their investments and the USM was seen as a useful means of raising per cent of its 5.12m shares in issue to the market. The placing, handled by County Bank, is for 660,752 shares of saidled by County Bank, is for 660,752 shares of seasonal nature of the busi-which capitalizes it at 13.5m. hess, but the year to May 1982 are not available because of the busi-mess, but the year has started Dealing is expected to start on well. For the last year to May Dealing is expected to start on Monday.

The group makes animal feedstuffs and supplies: materials to fairy, pig and poultry farmers in the south west of

Mr Thomas Walker, Chairman, estimates that Sheldon Jones has some 20 per cent of

seasonal nature of the business, but the year has started well. For the last year to May Sheldon Jones made pretax prefits of £761,000 on turnover of £11.7m. At the placing price Sheldon Jones has a historic price earnings multiple of 7.4 and on the forecast dividend of 5p this represents a gross yield of 7.5 per cent.

# Sharp rise at FJC Lilley

Profits of F J C Lilley, the Glasgow-based civil engineer and builder which is bidding £8m for MDW Holdings, rose by 29 per cent to £3.55m before tax in the six months to July 31. The figure was boosted by £635,000 in interest earned on deposits after last October's one-for-four rights issue.

rights issue. The first-half dividend has the first-hair dividend has been raised by 10 per cent to 2.83p gross on the enlarged capital. The directors plan a similar increase in the final. Sales went up by 16.4 per cent to £55.1m. The first-half figures do not include American profits from two comments.

can profits from two-summer can profits from two summer acquisitions, B W Curbow and Petro-Chem Construction. The agreed offer document for MDW Holdings will, be posted shortly.

**Ductile Steel loss** Ductile Steels plunged from pretax profit of £3.5m to its first-ever loss of £2.2m in the year to June 27. The dividend was cut from 10p gross to 6.4p, a payment made possible by a recovery in the second half with a profit returned in the quarter to September.
The recovery followed cuts

that made a quarter of the workforce redundant and put the rest on short time. Mr Ronald Sidaway, chairman, says that since September short-time working has been

Yearling bonds. The coupen on this week's batch of local authority bonds is 15% per cent, against 15% per cent last week,

Argyll-Linfood

Pannure Gordon, acting on behalf of Argyll Foods, has purchased in the market 695,000 Linfood. Holdings ordinary shares at 170p, and 250,000 at 1694p. Argyll, together with an associate, now holds in aggregate 10.73m Linfood shares, some 24.3 per tent. Argyll also owns £550,000 nominal of the Linfood 12 per cent convertible loan stock. ible loan stock Walter Lawrence

Although turnover of Walter Lawrence dipped from £31.6m to £30.6m in the six months to June 30, tarable profits rose from £609,000, to £660,000. The first half dividend has been held at 3.6p gross.

Business appointments

# Lloyds Bank promotion Mr B. I. Pitman, deputy with responsibilities that inchief executive of Lloyds clude finance. Rank International has been Mr M. I. Moore has been

chief executive of Lloyds clude finance.

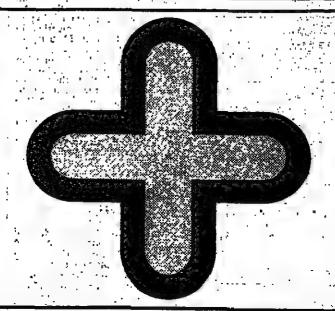
Bank International, has been made deputy group chief executive of Lloyds Bank from January 1.

Mr Robin Biggam has become finance director of division; Mr A. J. Green, chief executive Dussek Campbell division; Mr L. W. Pilerim, finance director and Mr C. H. H. Cook, personnel director adequity treasurer of Imperial Chemical Industries, currently seconded to Carrington Viyella as executibe director.

Brown, managing director, said yesterday that a £720,000 increase in net rents, to 23.8m; reflected three months of the Avenue close acqui-sition and rent review.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB ... Telephone 01-521 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1980/81					P	18
Hista Low Company	Price	Ch'pd	Div(p)	Alq	Actual	Taxed
114 100 ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	110		10.0	9.1	_	
76 39 Airsprang Group	69		4.7	6.8		15.2
52 21 Armitage & Rhodes	1 44	i	4.3	9:8	3.7	8.3
200 92% Bardon Hill	193		9.7	-5.0	9.4	11.4
104 88 Deborah Services	97	· —	5.5	5.7	4.8	9.1
126 88 Frank Horsell	115	<u> </u>	6.4		10.4	25.0
110 38 Frederick Parker	60	-	1.7	2.8	26.1	
110 50 George Blair	50	: —		_		
102 93 IPC	, 96		7.3	7.6	6.9	10.4
113 59 Jackson Group	96	+1	. 7.0	7.3	3.0	6.8
130 103 James Burrough.	108	<u>~</u>	8.7	8.1	· 7.9	. 9.9
334 244 Robert Jenkins	285	_	31.3.	11.0	4.0	10.1
59, 50 Scruttons "A"	53		_ 5.3	10.0	., 8.2	7.6
224 187 Torday Limited	187		15.1	8.1	7.2	12.4
23 8 Twinlock Ord	13 /4	+1/2	· · · · · ·	· · —	· :	
90 68: Twinlock 15% ULS	77	+1	15.0	19.5		
56 34 Unilock Holdings	34	_	3.0	8.8	6.1	10.3
103 81 Walter Alexander	. 84	-	6.4	7.6	5.5	9.8
263 181 W. S. Yeates	225	·	13.1	5.8	4.3	8.7
201						



### **APEX PROPERTIES LIMITED**

(Property Investment and Development)

Salient points from the statement of Mr John de Vere Hunt, the Chairman, presented at yesterday's Annual General Meeting.

Profits after tax are 2344.453 compared with £354.496 last year. A final dividend of 1.3p per stock unit is proposed, making a total of 2p for the year which is the same as last year.

(13)

inr. Cec knt

We intend to carry out a complete refurb shment of one of our office buildings in New Malden. Surrey, at a cost of approximately film. Work will take approximately fitteen months to complete and we are confident that the works proposed will substantially intresse the value of the building and ensure that a satisfactory letting is achieved on completion of the works and also that maximum remarks will be achieved on future rent reviews.

Your Board state that in its opinion the present value of the Group's properties is approximately film in excess of the book figure. When the refurbishment at New Malden has been finished and the property let, it is our intention to have the Group's properties professionally

Financial markets had been awaiting yesterday's September trade figures with more than usual interest. These were the figures that were going to show just how great had been the deterioration in our foreign trade balance since trade figures went off the air at the end of February. In turn, this news — or so it was hoped — would remove some of the recent uncertainty from markets and offer a pointer as to how sterling and domestic interest rates might behave over the rest of the autumn.

In the event, the domestic response to the figures was fairly muted, except on foreign exchange markets where sterling slowly slid away to finish 2.1 cents lower at \$1.82. But while the modest surplus (£13m) on visible trade was, if anything, rather better than some City forecasts, the composition of the figures is hardly reassuring.

What we do not know at this stage is whether the September figures exaggerate the trend, or, indeed, what the path of the trend has been since the late spring. Has it been gradually upwards, or has it been rapidly accelerating over the past couple of months? Similarly, one might well ask whether the much more modest, but none the less welcome, improvement in export volume has followed a similar or really different pasts. followed a similar or totally different

path from that of imports.

This is clearly a gap that it would be nice to fill in. In fact, by the time a reasonable sketch is eventually completed, it will probably be of strictly historic interest only. Markets will now have to wait on the October figures for more guidance. But in the meantime the further sharp reminder of the United Kingdom propensity for imports may not bring much comfort to a currency so susceptible to massive capital outflows.

© Encouraged by a spate of tax con-cessions and the introduction of "put options" this summer, more stockbrokers are eyeing the traded options market. Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee will make their debut next month and Greenwell are looking closely at the opportunities. While the market's detractors remain firmly unconvinced that London's traded options will ever provide the bonanza of Chicago, Scrimgeour expects the market to take off rapidly in the next year. Of course, that is what the protagonists have been hoping every year since the market began in April, 1978; when the number of contracts on a good day was 1,000. It was not until "puts" appeared this year that the average daily level rose from about 1,000. to 2,000 contracts now. The market's supporters continure to argue that even Chicago had a slow, if less shaky, start.

### Guinness Peat

### A kouse divided -

The public airing given over the last formight to Guinness Peat's internal dissensions could not have have come at a worse time, with the group about to announce a big acquisition in con-junction with its United States moneybroking side Noonan, Astley and Pearce which it clearly sees as an important step towards transforming the shape of the

Mr Dell and the professional managers around him have increasingly wanted to reduce the dependence on commodities and provided more reliable and stable sources of profits which has plainly not suited Lord Kissin's more bucaneering approach. The latest profits setback must have concentrated the mind wonderfully and the conclusion seems to have been reached that certain parts of the group are not pulling their weight. The manufacturing and processing side is being tidied up but the biggest headache lies with the Guinness Mahon banking arm which is not paying its way in group terms. Some form of joint partnership relieving Guinness Peat of the financing burden would seem to be the ideal solution and developments along these lines could come quickly.

Meanwhile, the amount of share buying in Swiss nominee names has touched a raw enough nerve for the board to ask for the identities behind these accounts to identify themselves which may lead to disenfranchisement if they continue to keep mum. The buying may only be speculative at this stage but the group has been exposed in a way which has prompted bids in many similar cases. Clearly, the present management could not count on Lord Kissin's backing which may or may not be important depending on what support he can muster amongst shareholders.

### Paterson, Zochonis

### Caution on Nigeria

Given the depth of political and trading knowledge in West Africa spanning almost a century, the warning from Paterson, Zochonis that current profit figures are unlikely to match the record £29.5m a 35 per cent gain — just announced should be taken seriously. Nigeria is without doubt its largest single profit earner and it is trading conditions there which form the basis of Paterson's

The grocer turned fridge manufacturer is investing heavily in white goods manufacturing in Nigeria; £25m last year and the same again this year, but although this diversification has prowided a large bulk of the 20 per cent sales increase to £266m, little has come through to profits. Full benefits here will not be felt for three years.

Clearly alert to suggestions that Nigeria will at some stage tighten its grip on foreign companies, Paterson is funding capital expansion locally. In January it raised £18m with a loan stock on the Nigeria stock exchange topped up with borrrowings from Nigeria banks. Although associates are as at 50 per cent geared, the group's balance sheet is clear free showing cash and short-term de-posits a third higher at £51m.

Bolstering profits this year was the performance of Imperial Leather group, Cussons, part of Patersons since 1976 and in which: it has ploughed f8m into UK in factories in the past two years. The bottom line has also been helped by a £13.3m write-back of deferred tax and profit retained rose from £8.3m to 25.8m.

But unless a greater spread of geographical earning potential is acheived, Nigeria will continue to be the barometer of its fortunes. The stock market took caution on board yesterday with the voting shares closing 2p up at 120p and the "A", 7p ahead at 123p. June's scrip issue and a 23 per cent increased total dividend still leaves it one of the lowest yields in the sector, but that should be enough to persuade shareholders to ride out any storm this year, given the group's impressive management record.

### Reardon Smith

### Bid possibilities

The half year results of Reardon Smith, which runs a small fleet of bulk carriers from a base in Cardiff, are about what could have been expected given the collapse in freight rates. For the six months to September the group managed to produce virtually unchanged profits of £641,000, and because of the availability of capital allowances it is unlikely that any tax will be payable for the half year. But the figures were helped by the strength of the dollar against the pound which to a certain extent disguised the deterioration in trading conditions.

The company has no illusions about how difficult conditions have become and it wisely gives warning that the position will remain extremely serious for the rest of the year. So there must be the possibility of Reardon making a fairly hefty loss in the second half to the point it might only just break even for the full

### David Blake

# Why the trade figures are so worrying

Yesterday's trade figures are among the most puzzling economic statistics published in recent years. Both imports and exports seem to have grown significantly during the six months March to August — for which we have no real information because of the Civil Service strike.

If the September figures establish a new trend we are set for sharply higher imports and slightly higher exports than we saw in the early part

of the year.

The obvious explanations for the growth of imports would also suggest that we ought to be seeing falling exports. So by their very nature the figures carry firmly printed on them a warning that this month above all we have to be careful not to read too much careful not to read too much

careful not to read too much into one month's statistics.

That said, they make fascinating and worrying reading for anyone interested in the future of the economy. The volume of imports of all kinds went up markedly between the spring months and September. If erratic items are excluded, the volume of tempers in the volume of imports in September was above the levels recorded in 1979, just before the recession

This is not simply a matter of industry loading up with raw materials for a recovery next year. There have been bigger increases in imports of manufactures than there have been in the growth of raw material imports. Consumer goods imports were up by about 20 per cent from their level in the first quarter of the year and capital goods by 35 per cent.

There are two obvious kinds of explanation for this. One is that the economy was expanding rapidly in the months leading up to September, sucking in imports in the process. All previous booms have shown a big upsurge in imports; the trade figures could be interpreted as telling us that such a boom is under way now.'
The trouble with that is that

there is no sign of where the goods are going. They are cerainly not being bought in terainly not being bought in sales are weakening. So the import recovery must be going to build up stocks in the country's warehouses.

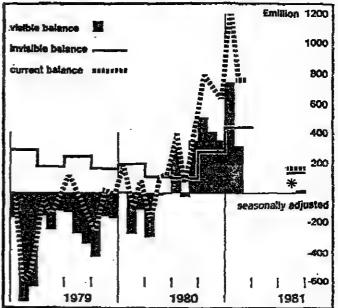
That suggests that stocks are heing built up years fact

are being built up very fast. But this in turn does not fit in But this in turn does not fit in easily with the figures we have from manufacturing industry in Britain, whose output is not growing particularly rapidly, indeed may not even be growing at all, though it has stopped falling.

The conclusion to which this leads is that any recovery in stocks, which the Government has looked to as one of the driving forces for recovery

the driving forces for recovery over the next few months, will be met heavily by imports instead of British goods. Worse, when importers find that they are faced with weak British demand and high interest rates they may want to run down their stocks again, perhaps putting further

BRITAIN'S PAYMENTS BALANCE



pressure on the British mar-

That all suggests that after a fairly buoyant third quarter, we may see renewed weakness at the end of the year before a new upturn next year. It also suggests the second possible explanation for the rise in imports, which is that the loss in competitivness caused by the overvaluation of the pound is at last starting to come home to roost, with British goods being priced out of the United Kingdom marker.

sense. Unfortunately, it flies right against the evidence from the other side of our trading account. It is not simply imports which have probably risen over the past six months. So, too, have exports, not just in value (that could be explained by price rises), but in volume.

rises), but in volume.

We know that the world economy has been pretty suggant throughout most of 1981, with trade growth at 2 per cent a year or less. Yet the volume of exports in than 5 per cent compared with the level in the first two months of the year. That means that after nearly three years in which the pound rose sharply and Britam became the least once connections the least price competitive country in the world, our share of world trade actually grew between February and September. That does not seem to point to industry being unacle to compete; and to that extent it is inconsistent with the import figures.

Could the September fig-ures be just a freak? There is obviously a problem when you start counting something that you have not counted for many months, it may be that the import and the export figures for the month arc inflated because the authorities have accidentally included in them something which should have been recorded carlier.

It may be that it is one of those freak months, though it is very unlikely that the figures could deviate from the per cent.

The jury will have to stay The jury will have to stay out on these questions until we get a full run of figures back to when the strike began. But the admittedly very tentarive conclusion which seems to follow from yesterday's figures is that the days of our trade sarplus are now sharply numbered. A current account deficit by the end of 1582 now looks a distinct possibility. distinct possibility.

# Will the door be slammed on UK insurers?

That solution makes perfect

Brussels Unless something very sur-prising happens over the next

two months, one of Britain's most successful industries will be kept out of the EEC market for at least the next five years. Time is running out for Britain's attempt to liberalise

the European market for large-scale industrial and commercial insurance risks. A meeting of . EEC finance ministers in Luxembourg on Monday showed clearly that the proposed EEC directive to create a genuine common market for large-scale non-life risks is in danger of running into the sand.

If so, the result would be a. continuation of the present restrictive insurance market in Europe, which is costly for industry and deprives the United Kingdom of a chance to increase its invisible earn-

The European Community will be celebrating the twentyfifth anniversary of the Treaty of Rome next year, but it is as far as ever from providing the freedom of services enshrined in Article 59 of the freaty.

It is now 19 years since the Community decided to press for a common market in services and six years since the Commission first produced its draft directive to free the non-life insurance sector. But today it is still impossible for a large multinational European company to buy just one policy to cover all its risks. It is forced to insure in national markets with expensive local in-surance companies, which have too often grown fat on the protection afforded by their national supervisory offices.

The Commission's draft to came into prominence at the beginning of this year. After having been chewed over in An initiative is under way to lift the restrictions on the EEC market for big industrial and commercial insurance risks. If it falls through, British insurers may have to wait another five years for a further chance to get into Europe.

suddenly elevated to the status of a political issue. The reason was that the The reason was that the Dutch took over their six month's occupancy of the EEC presidency. Holland is the only EEC member state, apart from Britain, which has an interest in extending the freedom of services in the Community. Its tenure of the presidency, followed straight away by that of Britain, raised hopes that progress might at hopes that progress might at last be achieved in the insurance field.

But Monday,s meeting showed that a great many problems remain. The directive as it stands is a drafter's nightmare of square brackets and alternative forms of words. The simple objective of Article 59 has been lost in a welter of proposed exceptions, exemptions and weak ening provisions.

While Britain and Holland are keen to see the non-life services directive enter Community law, the others are lukewarm to hostile, their reasons ranging from concern over the protection afforded to consumers under any liberalization, as in West Germany, to fears that the directive might mean the loss of a significant source of taxation, as in France. But perhaps the overriding con-sideration in most member states is a feeling that, as things have worked well enough to date, why change them now?
The British Government

liberalize non-life services and Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the Commissioner re-sponsible for financial affairs, have been stressing that working groups and shuffled freedom of services is a right from one bureaucratic pigeon under the Treaty. The ser-hole to another, it was vices sector is also an area in

which the United States is financial crisis from which

mounting a campaign for worldwide liberalisation and the continuation of a dirigiste regime in the EEC is likely to create friction across the Atlantic and reduce the European industry's ability to meet any eventual competitive chailenges from outside the EEC. Lloyd's of London and other British insurance organizations have been actively lobbying the Government and the Commission to spiffen

their resolve to push the directive through, but it is now little more than two months before Britain hands over the EEC presidency to Belgium, which has one of the most restrictive insurance

liberalising directive. German position is distinctly contradictory. On the one hand, the Bonn government likes to pose as the defender of the free market economy in Europe and is the scourge of intra-EEC barriers to visible trade; but it also defends one of the most restrictive, supervisory authorities to exercise control over an EEC insurance industry.

The reasons are partly bistorical. Germany's bankruptcy after the First World of the Gerling insurance War usbered in a period of concern, a major insurer of

the insurance companies were not spared. A tight control over the industry was jus-tified after the Second World War to help stimulate the growth of a property-owning democracy. But the rebuilding of

German economic and political life is now a long way in the past. Furthermore, the present non-life directive is not intended to liberalise the mass risk market, where the average consumer's interests lie, but merely that for large industrial, commercial and professional risks — areas where better and cheaper services could be expected to benefit West German indus-

: Hopes for a breakthrough
test largely on persuading the
West Germans to support the
liberalising directive Lambsdorff, the West German economics minister and the most prominent free marketeer in the Bonn cabinet, and Herr Eberhard Von Brauchitsch, who has been named as the next president of the West German federation of Industry, the BDI.

Graf Lanbsdorff was a

member of the board of the Colonia insurance group before becoming economics minister. The Flick industrial group, in which Herr von Brauchitsch, is a managing partner, recently took control

industrial risks, and was given favourable tax treatment by the government because its investment was deemed to be especially beneficial for West Germany's industrial struc-

Even if the West Germans can be persuaded to back the initiative, a host of problems remain. The French have so far shown little willingness to compromise on the tax issue, while the Italians were reported to have been extremely obstructive on Monday, arguing that there was no need of change a system that had worked to their own satisfaction for years.

The question of the non-life services directive will probably be raised by Mrs Thatcher at the next EEC summit in London at the end of November. Sir GeoffreyHowe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has made it clear that he is not interested in a diluted reform that brings no real benefits - a stance that has the backing of Air Tugendat.

If the directive does fail to be adopted during the British presidency it will most probably stay on ice until inc Dutch turn comes round again at the beginning of 1986. In that case the only action that could be taken towards liberalizing this sector of the EEC market for services would be to fight a case based on the treaty provisions before the European Court.

But for that eventuality a committed industrialist with strong financial resources and plenty of determination is

Peter Norman

# Business Diary: Sir Raymond rules OK?

That novice in the art of staging national conferences, the Confederation of British Industry, is to rewrite the stage directions for its fifth annual beano at Eastbourne next month.

Having so far failed to come up with a formula sufficiently different from the party political get-togethers to keep the delegates happy and the television audience awake, the CBI has decided to do away with formal resolutions.

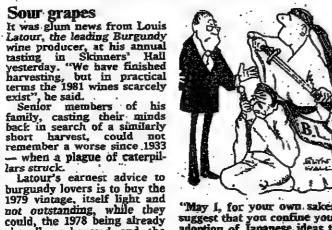
Going, too, are the panoply of heavyweight speakers who used to introduce and wind up these debates.

In their place CBI president Sir Raymond Pennock means to bring forward more speakers from the floor — those grey little men in the appal-ling suits who bound up to the rostrum for a brief moment of

That should keep the delegates happy, but what of the television audience? Sir Raymond's idea is to have debates which the platform (ie, Sir Raymond) will pronounce to be worthy or not of a resolution.

Last year's conference made a bigger splash than the CBI either expected or indeed wanted, when the new direc-tor-general, Sir Terence Beckett, made that "bare knuckle" speech.

Illness will keep Terence form Eastbourne this year, but another attraction is to be an eve of conference "Any Questions" featuring, understandably, Sir Geoffrey Howe and, inevitably, Shirley Williams if the doesn't get Williams — if she doesn't get the wrong train.



virtually exhausted and the 1980s very poor indeed. With inflation raging in

France, he says, prices must rise, although he gloomily acknowledged that increasing competition must be expected

from the booming wineries of California. Unlike many French wine-producers, Latour has no wish to make

"Land prices are falling in

Burgundy itself, with the recession," he says, "but if were to think of buying more

now it would be further south in France, where the sun is more reliable."

The 1981 crop, Latour says,

"Iknew it would be no

good", he says, "when I went picking blackberries, of which

I am very fond, a month before the harvest. If the

blackberries are poor, the grapes never prosper."

was the victim of an unpre-cedented series of climactic mishaps, which whittled it away bit by bit.

transatlantic investments.

'May I, for your own sakes, suggest that you confine your adoption of Japanese ideas to the Acclaim?"

A fast buck? The nattering nabobs on Wall Street who remain stubbornly sceptical of President Reagan's counter-inflation strategy can now point to a further alarming straw in the

Washington is investing in a brand-new high-speed print-ing press for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to churn out bank-notes even faster. And the web press has been ordered from Germany, a country which took the lead in high-speed currency production during the hyperinflation of 1920-23.

The press is twice as fast as the models now in service, producing 512,000 notes an hour, as against 256,000. The prototype costs \$1.9m (fl.1m), ber of be but this is chicken feed which di compared with the press's themselve capacity. Printing \$100 bills it approval.

could pay for itself in two minutes and 27 seconds flat.

Printing \$10,000 notes in could pay off the national debt of \$593,000m in eight days and one hour, 55 minutes and 12 seconds.

If the creditors prefer to be paid with smaller bills, say \$10 ones, the press could retire the national debt in 22 years. It would take 220 years to finish the job with singles.

A Bill to permit streamlin-

A Bill to permit streamlin-ing the production of \$1 bills was introduced the other day at the United States Treasury's behest, but was opposed by the Republican Congressman for Texas, Mr Ron Paul, who supports a return to the gold standard.

Contract, entr'acte The Department of Industry is redrafting the contracts of

state industry board members as they fall due for renewal, to bring them into line with those in private industry.

This is due to the Tories' wish that the nationalized

industries should look, as well as be, more market-oriented: First in line is the British Steel Corporation, whose chairman, Ian MacGregor, was appointed last summer for three years under a novel and controversial transfer deal related to his perform-ance in turning the industry

round from record losses Among features being intro-duced in the new contracts is: a six-month notice period for termination of employment opening the back seat door of and specification of the number of board meetings from the newspaper trade, the hack which directors can absent themselves only with board

These wheezes may go some way towards explaining why Bob Scholey, the burly chief operating officer of the BSC, is at present working for the BSC without a contract. His previous five-year term of office ended on September 9 and, though he has been offered a further three-years, there has so far been no announcement about been no announcement about a reappointment from Indus a reappointment from Indus-try Secretary-Patrick Jenkin. MacGregor is keen to keep Scholey and the Yorkshire-born steelmaker, who earlier this month celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday, would like to stay. He says that working alongside MacGregor (67) has made him feel ten years younger.

years younger.
Given the Government's difficulties in attracting people to top positions in the nationalized industries - let alone keeping them - the silence surrounding Scholey's reappointment is particularly deafening.

Yesterday, as if you hadn't noticed, was press day at the Motor fair. One hack who turned up at Earls Court was unusual in that he did not drink and that he actually warted to buy a car. Manag-ing to raise his voice above the champagne-induced hubbub, he asked after a Fiat Mirafiori. This threw the Motor fair out of gear. A hasty search turned up only one key and that was good only for opening the back seat door of the desired car. As they say in made on excuse and left.

Ross Davies

# Link House Publications PLC

### Increased profits despite launch costs of new publications

Mr. G. C. Burt, Chairman, reports further progress in the year to June 30 1981

\* Pre-tax profits £4,540,000 up £338,000 on 1980, after launch costs of £458,000 on new titles.

\* Directors hopeful of continued growth in current year.

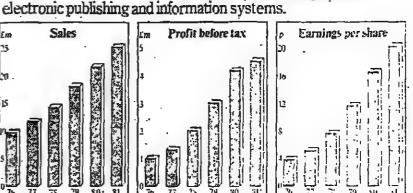
- \* Strong balance sheet and healthy cash flow.
- \* Total dividend increased 19% to 10p per share.

Exchange and Mart Publishing had another successful year.

Link House Magazines invested heavily in new publishing

projects including Breaker and Rio magazines. Blandford Books was affected by world-wide economic recession; substantial improvement expected in current year.

Link House Communications continued its expansion in



For a copy of the Annual Report please write to The Secretary.

Link House Publications PLC, Robert Rogers House, New Orchard, Foole.

### MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Oils lead sustained rally

when the Opec ministers meet latest ulcer drug, Zantac, rising in Geneva later this month produced a flurry of activity first thing. In some respects this served to overshadow the Government's plan to sell off part of the British National Oil Corporation to private investors.

Nevertheless, turnover elsewhere, ICI rose 2p to 192p, Unitable to 192p, Unitable thin and a cause of concern to latest ulcer drug, Zantac, rising increased its stake to 20.25 per cent with further share purchases.

Northern Mining, suspended in July, returned from suspension 14p lower at 180p following bid proposals from Endeavour Resources. Meanwhile, speculative attention lifted Tozer Kemsthin and a cause of concern to

thin and a cause of concern to most dealers who attributed the

and the small decrease in the number of unemployed, produced little excitement as investors were still worried by the worsening economic and industrial outlook.

However, with the FT Index closing with a 9.0 lead at 473.3, after being 11.4 up at 2pm, speculation was again rife that the Government would announce details of the Cable & Wireless sale to the public

Equities produced their first sustained rally of the account yesterday, helped by a strong performance from oils.

Reports that Saudi Arabia was prepared to raise its crude oil price by \$2 to \$34 a barrel when he Oper ministers men to the product of the account of a large Swiss buyer making selective purchases. Hawker Siddeley, unveiling half-time profits later today, rose 8p to 270p, while Glaxo continued to the product of the account of a large Swiss buyer making selective purchases. Hawker profits and a share handout gave Saga Holidays a 28p boost to 231p, while a progress report was good for 7p on Intasun at 97p. Horizon profits later today, rose 8p to 370p, while Glaxo continued to support the profits and a share than the profits are to a large Swiss buyer making selective purchases. Hawker profits later today, rose 8p to 57p, while Glaxo continued to the profits and a share than the profits and the profits and

Despite continuing fears of a permanent shutdown at BL, Lucas Industries rallied 3p to 194p and Smiths Industries 5p run.

The latest trade figures, which showed a small surplus, and the small decrease in the number of unemployed.

in stores, Marks & Spencer rallied 4p to 111p after Monday's half-time report which cast doubts on the group's second-half performance. But Mothercare shed 10p to 144p, still reflecting Monday's figures, while British Home Stores, reporting today, rose 5p to 115p.

Great Universal Stores "A"

recovered 8p to 373p along with Boots, 4p stronger at 194p.

announce details of the Cable & Wireless sale to the public later today.

Gilts, on the other hand, spent a quiet session with the new tap Exchequer 15 per cent 1997 closing unchanged at £24.—a discount of £3 on the offer price. But prices elsewhere managed to end the day with some promising gains. Lougs managed to produce rises of about £4, while at the shorter end rises were limited to £1 in most cases.

Boots, 4p stronger at 194p.

Better than expected trading news boosted Walter Lawrence 5p to 125p. F J C Lilley 8p to 125p. F J C Lilley

Carr's Milling rose 4p to 67p when the Opec missisters meet latest ulcer drug, Zantac, rising after news that Heygate had in Geneva later this month 6p to 396p.

tive attention lifted Tozer Kems-ley 1p to 74p, Hill Samuel 6p to 143p and Associated Fisheries 2p to 75p. But details of a £1.3m share placing with the National

mar 20p to 480p, Lasmo 18p to 492, Tricentrol 14p to 246p and Burmah 5p to 112p, Among second liners, Berkeley Explora-tion put on 4p to 295p and KCA International 3p to 131p.

Equity turnover on October was £75.535m (9,266 bar-Traded options: Increased activity in the main market saw total contracts rise to 2,325, 332 of which were puts. BP led the field with 576 calls and 135 puts

while Marks & Speacer accounted for 361 calls. Traditional options saw calls in FNFC on 4p, ML Meyer on 5!p, Tozer Kemsley on 62p, while doubles were made in Suter Electrical on 10p and FNFC on 7p.

Commodities	Nov. 1.099-1.100; Jan. 1.709-1.110; March. 1.709-1.710; May. 1.105-1.710; May. 1.105-1.106; Jan. 1.067-1.102; Sept. 1.100-1.108; Nov. 1.090-1.115. Sales: 2.287 intelliging two options.  COCOA (2 per metric ton).—Dec.	162.27p (-3.43); Ptg gras down 11.2 per cent. average price 79.58p (+0.58). INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXCHANGE (5 US per tonne).—Oct. A15.60-518-25.
Solid more than the property of what the more property.	1.179-1.181; March, 1.175-1.179; May, 1.180-1.182; July, 1.176-1.178; Sept. 1.179-1.180; Dec. 1.180-1.188; March,	Dec. 320,75-320,50, Jan. 322,50-322-25, Feb 324 50-324,00° March, 325,00-324,75° April, 336,00-325,50;
COPPER was standy.—Alternoon,— Cash bars, 2898.50-99.50 a motric loat high-grade three months, 2937.50-	1,180-1,205, Sales; 3,737 lois includ- ing one option. ICCO prices; daily (Oct 19), 102,61c; indicator price (Oct 20), 5-day, average, 101,79c, (US cents per	May, 326.50-525.75; June, 327.00- 336.25, Sales: 857 lets of 100 loanes cach.
28.00; Sales: 4,175 tonnes, Cash stan- dard cathodes, £895-96; three months, £922,50-23.00; Sales: 100 tonnes.	SUGAR,—The London daily price of	POTATOES (Gafta),—Nov. £79 20: Feb. £92: April, \$104.70. Sales: 587 just of 40 tomes each.
Muraing.—Cash bars, £901.50-902.00: high-grade three months, £531.50: ñ1.00. Settlemail, £903. 5ales, 8.400 tonnes, Cash standard cathodes, £594.90: 48.50; three months, £72.436, Settle- ment, £598.50. 5ales, £50 tonnes.	"raws," was 53 lower at 2,156; the "whites" price was unchanged at 2,176. Futures (£ per fonne; —Jan. 188,03-188,75; March, 165,80-166,00; May. 169,83-169,90; Aug. 173,10-174,20; Jan.	EGGS (The London Egg Exchange) — in home-produced a quictly steady market with prices showing signs of improving. Home-produced market prices (in S
Tin was quirily steady.—Alternoon.— Standard cash. 23.130-40 a toane:	179,00-181.00: March. 182,08-182.40. Sales: 4.517 tots. ISA prices 10c: 191; daily, 11.83c; 15-day average, 12.44c.	per 120, based on trading packer/first-
three months, £8,350-51, Sales, 515 tonnes, High grade, cash, £3,130-40, laree months, £7,350-51, Sales, nil tonnes, Morning, —Standard cash, £8,155-50; three months, £8,50-51.	SOYABEAN MEAL (2 per tonne).— Oct. 139-145; Dec. 153-153-20, Feb. 156-50-156-40; April, 159-20-158-90; June, 141-141-50; Aug. 142-145; Oct.	Wed/Teur/Fri Men/Tuen 1'5 7:00 to 7:50 7:00 to 7:50 2'4 6:70 to 6:50 6:50 6:50 10 6:60 3'4 5:50 to 5:70 5:30 to 7:70 4'4 5:20 to 5:30 5:30 to 5:50 5'5 4:50 to 5:00
Settlement, 28, 130, Sales, 900 tonnes. High grade, cash 28,125-30; three months, 28,350-51, Settlement, 28,130, Salos, hil tonnes, Singapore tin ex-	1 15-148. Sales: 162.  WOOL.—NZ Crossbrads No 2 contract (conts_per_ktlo): Oct_seller_405-400:	9's 5.80 to 4.70 780 to 4.70 7's 5.00 to 5.50 5.20 to 3.26
works, 5M55.60 a picul.	Dec. 586-390; Jan. 537-588; March. 596-397; May 403-405; Ang 414-416; Dec. 423-424; Jan. 424-432; Sales:	All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Keyes trays. The above range at a quide to general market conditions and is dependent upon location, quantity
£578-79 per jonne: three months, £587-87 50. Sales, 1.850 tonnes, Morning.—Cash. £577.30-78.00: three months, £587-87.50, Settlement, £578,	163 lots.  GRAIN. (The Baltic). — WHEAT. — Canadian western red spring unquoted.	and whether delivered or not.
Sales, 8,125 tonnes.	US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per	IIK TRADE

PLATINUM was at \$230,75 (\$431,50) stroy ounce.

8tLVER was sleady.—Buillon market ifixing levely.—Spot 502.75p per troy ounce (United States crass squivalent, 925); three months, 521.65p (958.70c); six months, 540.35p (958.70c); one par, 778.75p (1.069.90c), London Meial Exchange.—Afternoos.—Cash. 705.5-504.0p; three months, 522.5-25.00p. Sales, 8 lots of 10,000 proy ounces each. Morning.—Cash. 503-604p; three months, 521.5-22.0p. Seles, 59 lots.

ALIMINIUM WAS STEADIER—Alice-noon—Cash. 5500-21 per tonne; three months, 5647-50-48.00, Sales, 7750 tonnes, Morning.—Cash. 5517-18; three months, 5644-45. Settlement, £518, Sales, 52,125 tonnes. MICKEL was firmer.—Afternoon.— Cash. 25,030-44 per tonner three months. 25,066-75, Sales, 450 tonner. Morning.—Cash. 29,990-95; three months. 25,046-50, Settlement, 22,993, Sales, 570 tormes.

COFFEE,-ROBUSTAS IE per tonne'.-

UNEMPLOYMENT

2.228 2,304 2,381 2.452 2.515 2.552 2,532 2,626 2,672 2,728

All prices quoted are for bulk delivery Keyes trays The above range so a little to general market conditions and dopendent upon location, quantity as whether delivered or not. adjusted and correct payments basis, for known recording . Q2 Q3 N West — £10c.40 £08.50 MEAT 'COMMISSION': Average faistock prices at representative markets on Oct 20: GB cattle 86.55p per kg tw. +1.571; UK abeep 159.91p per kg csi d c w (-1.52); GB pigs 80.45p per kg tw. +4.10); England and Wales: Cattle nos up 5.6 per cent. average price 87.71p (+1.77); Sheep nos up 11.5 per cent. average price 87.72p (+4.52); Septiand: Cattle nos down 0.2 per cent. Unit volume index numbers for visible trade, seasonally adjusted, and the terms of trade index, unadjusted, issued yesterday by the Department of Trade.

(1975 = 100)REGIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT 1979 O1 Change ... % in month of all 000 employee South East 632.3 +16.8 East Angila South West 85.5 167.3 +1.5 n/a n/a West Midlends 320.5 East Midlends 164.8 +9.8 Yorkshire & Humberside 249.9

+2.8 +2.8 +2.9 +3.1 +54.3

Wall Street

UK. TRADE

+3,458 +1,178

- 385 - 322 - 520 +1,265

+ 505 + 408 + 352 + 742 + 314

n/a n/a 13

n/a \_ n/a

101.3

n/a n/a

March

47.389

11,707 11 E91

Naw York, Oct 20.—Stocks closed higher and analysts attributed the gains primarily to technical considerations.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by more than nine points during the day but started to ease in late trading to close up by 4.75 at 851.88. Advances led declines by about 980 to 530 and volume swelled to some 51 million shares from 41.49 million yesterday.

Mr Harvey Deutsch of Purcell
Graham said investors were

encouraged vesterday when the Dow Jones failed to fall below 845. "It was a good test of the lows and its now tune to test the highs", he said. The groups closed at \$47.13 on Monday. The Dow Jones average shoped by about 11 points last week and Miss Hilderarde Zagorski felle." The next big move in the market should be on the upside." Sir Deutsch expects the average to hit 880 to 890 in the next two to three weeks but added dest prices would probably continue to be locked into a trauling stage between 820 to 890. Fool

sp

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Foots

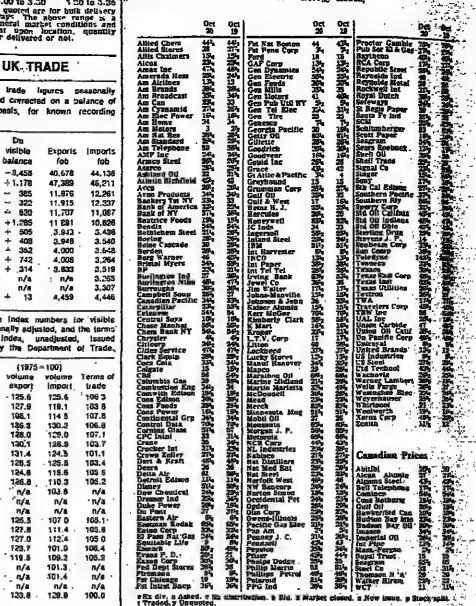
Amount of the control of the control

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Analysts said that much of the up5wing was due to bergain hunding among blue chip and facts.



### Latest results

Latest lesuits						
Company Int or Fin	Sales Em	Profits £m	Earnings . per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Ductile Steel (P)	50.3(72.8)	2.17*(3.5)	1.19*(17.24)	4.5(7.0)	_ :	4.5(7.0)
Estate Duties (1)	<del>-(-)</del>	1.6(1.5)	<b>—(—)</b>	0.8(0.8)	1/12	-(-)
Walter Lawrence (I)	30.6(31.6)	0.66(0.6)	12.1(11.1)	2.5(2.5)	5/1	-(-)
F J C Luley (I)	55.1(47.3)	3.5(2.7)	8.69(8.45)	1.98(1.8)	30/11	—(—)
J T Parrish (I)	1.66(1.8)	0.05* (0.004*)	—(—)	<del>()</del>	_	-(-)
Paterson Zochonis (F)		29.5(21:7)	30.60 (20.19)	3†(2.3)	_	4_33†(3.5)
Peachey Property (F)		4.7(3.8)	9.1(8.9)	3.0(2.0)	_	4.5(3.2†)
Reardon Smith (1)	14.1(12.3)	0.64(0.62)	—(—)	nii()		-(1.75)
Saga Holidays (F)	30.D(25.9)	3.1(2.4)	51.6(39.4)	8.0(6.25)	15/12	11.2(9.0)
Dividends in this table shown on a gross baland earnings are net.	isis. To establish	gross multiply	per share. Elsew the net dividend	bere in Business by 1,428. Profit	News d	ividends are
_				-		

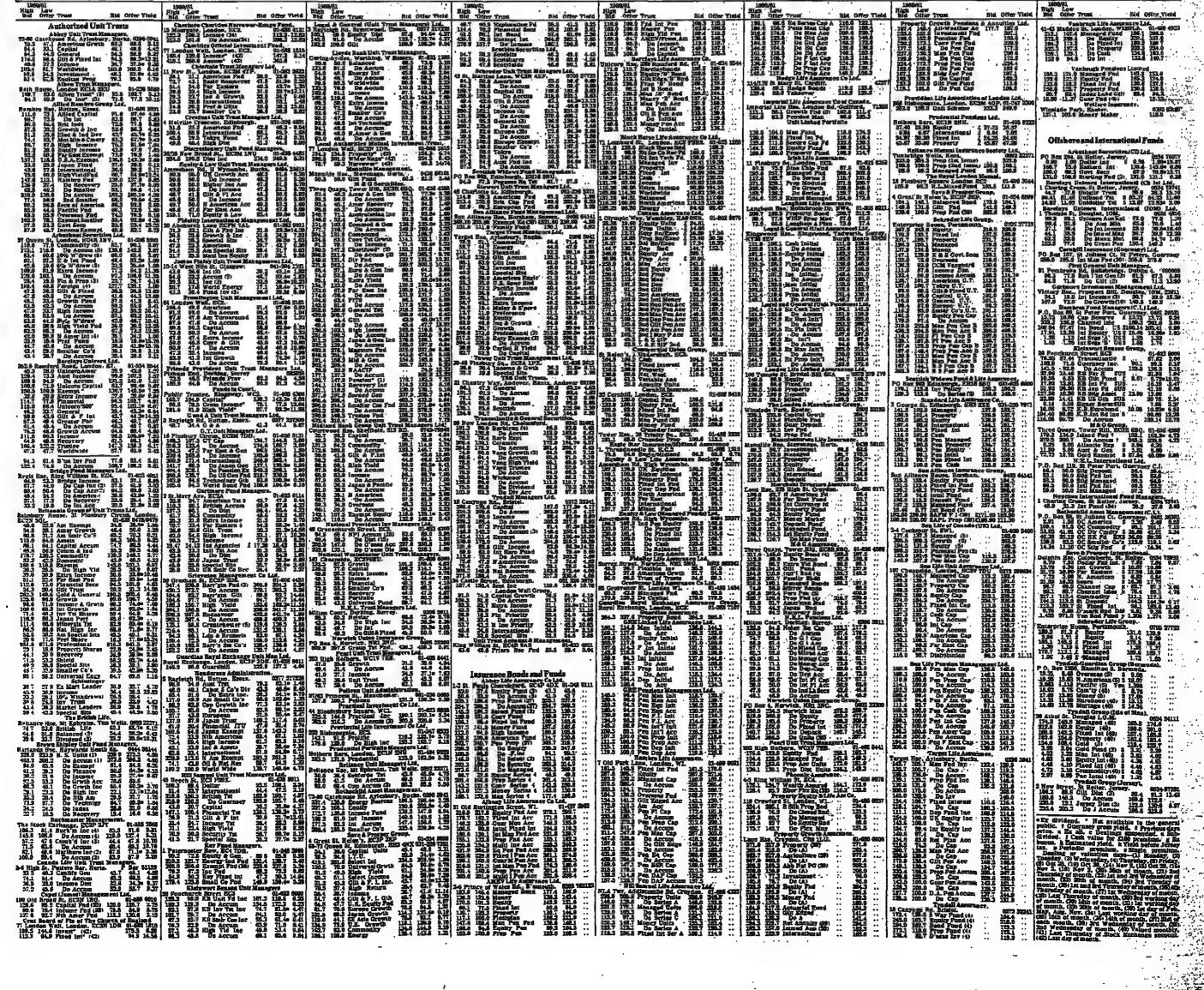
Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday

Scotland 303.2 Great Britain 1.898.6

N. Ireland 71.8 +1:99 Utd. Kingdom 2,728.9 +56.2

Unadjusted

2,419 2,484 2,485 2,525 2,558 2,680 2,852 2,940 2,988 2,989



hold too

for Villa

From Norman Fox, East Berlin, Oct 20

many fears

'After a : gentle introduction to European Cup football with a first round the against Valur Reykjavík,

# Liverpool may find a spacious stage suits ruthless desire

From Stuart Jones,
Football Correspondent
Amsterdam, Oct 20
Only once before have Liverpool, the old ambassadors of the continent, visited the Netherlands in the European Cup. That was 15 years ago during their second campaign when they went down heavily to Ajax and drew the return to go out by an aggregate of 7-3 in the second round. Tomorrow they meet the new Dutch masters, AZ 67 Alkmaar, at the same stage of the competition.

Liverpool, the holders and con-

the competition.

Liverpool, the holders and contestants for the hinth time, have all but the departed Clemence available from last season's triumphant side. The one doubt concerus Alan kennedy, the scorer of the only goal against Real Madrid in May. He strained a groin muscle during training this morning, but Rob Paisley has decided to delay the announcement of his inneap until tomorrow morning, Money has been called into the party in case of need.

There may be no more experienced squad in the whole competition but Liverpool's accustomed polish has been seen only in flashes at home this season. Last Saturday they threw away a two-goal lead in the final 10 minutes at Brighton, an uncharacteristic display of generosity that has pervaded their disappointing performances so far. Alkmaar, though, would be foolish to expect any favours.

Dutch champions for the first time in their history, Alkmaar won the title by a remarkable 12 points Josing only once in 34 games and scoring over 100 goals. Not so this season. Having sold one Austrian international; Welzi, and bought another, Oberach 20

Rovers turn the

late for Cooper

year but after a good start to

the season, they have slipped in recent matches. Mr Cooper, who has business interests in the Northeast, said he had no immediate plans for the future,

The West Bromwich Albion captain and centre half, John Wile, has resigned as costs at The Hawthorns but will continue

Wile, who was appointed player-coach by Albion's manager, Ronnie Allen, at the start of the season said: "I do not fee! I

Monday's results

Third division

corner too

replace him, they are lying fourth.

Mr Paisley flew over during the
weekend to see them lose 4-2 at

Feyenoord.

Weizl, with 20 goals, was Alkmaar's leading scorer last season and they have since also lost Nygaard, a Danish international who couributed 14 from midfield, with a serious knee injury. Those that remain, including Hovenkamp, Tol and Kist, three Dutch internationals, will be all too familiar to Ipswich Town, their conquerors by the narrowest of margins in the Uefa Cup final last.

margins in the Uefa Cup final last May.

Alkmaar, who bear the Norwegian champions, Start Kristiansand, in the first round, is a relatively fresh name in Europe. Before last season's run, they had appeared only twice and even then had won only two games—both legs against Red Boys Differdange, whom they beat 16—1 on aggregate in the Uefa Cup In 1977.

If they beat Liverpool, however, they will step out confidently from the shadows of their more illustrious compatriots. For a start, they have chosen to move the match from their own small home, where their average crowd last season was less than 10,000 to the national stadium.

Ajax made the same decision last month for their first round the against Tottenham Hotspur inthe Cup Winners' Cup and it cost them dearly. The atmosphere marely inspired the likes of Hoddle, Archibald, Ardiles and Villa and Spurs strolled away with a comfortable 3—1 lead. Alkmaar would be wise not to lend Dalglish, McDermott and. Souness a similarly spacious stage on which to perform.



Alan Kennedy, Liverpool's hero against Real Madrid in May, could miss tonight's match.

## Bayern set to follow their national trend

West Germany: currently Europe's most successful football and the cosch, Giovanni Trapatroni, said nation, will tonight be looking to payers Munich in lead their challenge in the European club competitions. Bayern face Benfica in Portugal in the second round of the Champlons' Cup.

The West German method look well to build any point and among the European champlons and among the European Champlons' Cup.

The West German method football in the final in Sydney.

The West German minonal side of the Champlons' Cup.

The West German minonal side are the reigning European champlons and among the European Champlons and among the European Champlons and among the European Champlons and in Eccite and Cock, had to pull which the first woo internationals. Renguin and Cock, had to pull which the service of finity. The loss of the inventive Cock could be sparent are the principal west were the first in the sparent are the principal west forman ambassadors on a might of 30 ties in Europe's three club competitions and look well engaged to record yet another triamph. Over the two legs, they could be without five leading players for the first leg in Lishon. The goal-keeper, Bento, a midfield player, Alves, and striker, Chalana, are all out because of injuries. A defender, Florra, and another mid-field player, Sheu, are also doubtful.

Another attractive match is in prospect in Erussels, where the Relgian champions, and entered a doubtle.

Maderlecht suffered a doubtle british and agreessive. Dynamo's mist all agreed to will the bound the best football the proposed in finity and administrative to be finity. Who has broken a leg, of the inventive Cock could be sealed by the loss of kipian, who has broken a leg, of the inventive Cock could be search by the loss of kipian, who has broken a leg, of the inventive Cock could be said to me of the proposed to the first round, said first the they will be search to the first round, and Bercal Terry Cooper, the former Eng. land, Leeds United and Middlesbrough full back, has been sacked as player-manager of Bristol Rovers. "The contract between Mr Cooper and the club has been terminated but the decision was amicable", Rover's chairman, Grahame Holmes, said. Mr Cooper said: "I am very disappointed because I felt the club had just started to turn the corner. The chairman asked me if I would resign and as far as I am concerned if I am not wanted then that's it." I would resign and as far as I am concerned if I am not wanted then that's it."

Rovers are considering an approach to Bobby Gould to fill the vacancy. Mr Gould, assistant manager at Aldershot and formerly assistant to Geoff Hurst at Chelsea, is a former Rovers player. He turned down a job at Eastville before Mr Cooper was appointed in April last year. Mr Gould said last night that he would apply for the job if it was advartised. Rovers have appointed Ron Gingell, their chief scout, who has managed non-league clubs Minehead and Taunton for several years, as caretaker manager. But Rovers' chairman, Graham Holmes, said: "Mr Gingell will probably only be in charge for three or four matches before a new mauager is appointed." Mr Cooper is to receive £12,000 compensation.

Mr Cooper joined Rovers from Bristol City in 1979 as a player-coach and was appointed manager in April last year. The club was relegated from the second division last year but after a good start to the season, they have silpped in

# Top heavy Wolves waiting for reasonable offers

the midfield man who cost f185,000 from Hull City in 1975 and also includes George Berry, Norman Bell, Willie Carr, Craig Moss and John Teasdale.

John Teasdale.

Mr Barnwell's move follows his chairman's statement that the staff would have to be pruned and that a large pair, of the £600,000 bank loan to buy Joe Gallagher and Alan Birch must be repaid by the end of the month. He said: "My decision to sell has not been motivated by the chairman. We are too heavy in certain departments and we need to give the youngsters a chance to come through." Football league clubs will be circulated and Mr Barnwell said: "I shall just have to wait and see what I get for them."

Manchester United's Republic of Manchester United's Republic of Ireland international, Kevin Moran, is doubtful for tonight's

season said: "I do not feel I have been able to support the manager in the way a coach should, because of my responsibilities as a player, skipper and my restimonial commitments.

"It is a decision I have reached reluctantly but it is in the best interests of tha club."

Mr Allen, who is hoping to appoint a new coach before the end of the week, has completed negoriations to buy the Dutch international defender, Martin Jol. from Twente Enschede. The feel is in the region of £250,000 Is in the region of £250,000

Gerry Francis has been transfer-listed by Queen's Park Rangers. "It's for a collection of reasons that I'm not prepared to go into ", said Rangers' manager Terry Venables. after talks with the former England captain. Francis, 29, is in his second spell at Loftus Road. He has made only four first team appearances this seasons. Moran, is doubten for ungars re-arranged first division match with Middlesbrough at Old Trafford. He aggravated a calf muscle injury last Saturday and with Gordon McQueen also on the injured list, Mike Duxbury is on

Today's fixtures

The Wolverhampton Wanderers manager, John Bardwell, has piaced six senior players on the ransfer list. The club are strugging in second place from the said yesterday: "Hansen is only gling in second place from the said yesterday: "Hansen is only gling and is rared the best goalkeeper The manager, Ron Atkinson, said yesterday: "Hansen is only 19 and is rated the best goalikeeper in Norway. He is a regular for their under-21 side and I believe he is better than the goalke who played in the full is national against England,

"When Balley played in the under-21 match I asked him what he thought of their goalkeeper. He told me he was tremendously Isn Simpson, the Queen's Park Rangers marketing director who resigned on Monday, has denied that his resignation had anything to do with the Omniture pitch at Lofus Road.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Simpson said that he had been approached by two fellow directors last Thursday, and asked for his resignation.

He had asked to see the chair-man, Jim Gregory, but had re-ceived a message from him that there was nothing to be discus-sed. "Although my resignation could not have been forced by the club, I decided I could not continue to be associated with a football club run in an autocratic

CLUB MATCHES: Bedford vidge University (7.15) Cili loucosier: Cross Keys v South olice (7:0); Show Vale v (0); Newbridge v Cardin

Aberdeen asked for effort to finish the job

channel three years of European against Arges Pitesti, of Romania at Pittodrie. Three weeks after

history.

"It will not be easy," admitted Mr Ferguson. "The responsibility lies with the players to fall back on all the experience they have gathered in recent years and finish the job they started started against Joseph. They must take great care not to give away a goal which would tount double." The Aberdeen side for tonight The Aberdeen side for pungat; first leg shows only one change from Saturday, when they beat St Mirren 2—1. With the international defender, Alex McLeish, reinstated in the back four after injury, '17-year-old' Neale Cooper moves into midfield after performing admirably as a soppean central state of the cooper moves into midfield after performing admirably as a soppean central state of the cooper moves into midfield after performing admirably as a soppean central state of the cooper moves into midfield after performing admirably as a soppean central state of the cooper moves into midfield after performing admirably as a soppean central state of the cooper moves and central state of the cooper moves are central state of the cooper moves and cooper moves and

moves into midfield after performing admirably as a stop-gap central defender. This means there is no place for another teenager, 19-year-old Neil Simpson, who will prohably be on the substitutes bench along with John McMaster.

Exerman coach quits

East Berlin, Oct 20.—The East
German football coach, Georg
Buschner, became the second
managerial casuality of the 1982
World Cup when he resigned
today.

The Romanian manager Stefan
Kovacz, was sacked on October 13
after his tide had been surprisingly beaten 2-1 by Switzerland
three days earlier. Romania, at
one time leaders in group four,
now have little chance of reaching
Spain.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION Queen's Park Rengers 1. Birmingham O. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Aldenham 6.

# Eastneed not Blush of a new dawn in the British game

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

varive traditions.

The Davis Cup team reached the semi-final round for the second time in four years. The women's scene looks more competitive than it has done for years.

Such thoughts were prompted yesterday when Anne Hobbs, of Cheshire, ased 22, beat Virginia Ruzici, seeded fourth, by 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the Diahatsu fournament at the Brighton Centre. Four months ago Miss Hobbs was the obvious challenger to Susan Barker and Virginia Wade,
Bur Joanna Durie, of Bristol, a

But Joanna Durie, of Bristol. a year younger, has since reached the last 16 of the Wimbledon and United States championships (Miss' Hobbs might have done the same had her draw at Flushing Meadow been similarly kind) and has been preferred to Miss Hobbs in Britain's team for next month's Federation Cup competition in Tokyo.

European Cup football with a first round the against Valur Reykjavlk, Astan Villa- are about to discover whether they can survive the perils of a match in the east, hard against the Berlin Wall itself.

Dynamo Barlin, their second round opponents, are the sort of team even liverpool; for all their European experience, dislike playing. There is a disturbing atmosphere about these matches with the technically sound but predominantly grey East Germans, and Villa will do well to return with a draw or manageable defeat.

For inspiration they need to look back to a much more bitter day in March 1980 when Nartingham Focest came here, 1.—0 down from the home leg in the same European Cup competition. Despite the cold and the bleakness of that day, they wan 3—1. Peter Taylor the Forest assistant manager, said he saw defeat in the eyes of the Dynamo team as they left the dressing ropm.

The Dynamo side, still including the outstanding player against Forest. Riediger, who has been capped 36 times, have been champlons for three successive years and have recently been stocking goals at a prodigious pace. Villa of course, have not been themselves this season and gained their first home victory only last Saturday.

Injuries have caused some of Villa architect but the nearther.

injuries have caused some of villa's problems, but the psychological relaxation, that follows winning the championship has also affected them. Ron Saunders, their manager, hopes that success in Europe will stimulate better league performances and release the team from their "parthy" form.

Although not the most devoted of Europeans, Idr. Saunders relistes, the idea of Villa being recognized outside Brimin, Sightly devaluing the fine history of the club, he spoke today of their moving from being "a non-emity" in the second division seven years ago to perhaps reaching the leading eight in Europe this season.

To win the desired European status, Villa need to be prepared to defend for a large proportion of tomorrow's match. Dynamo have scored 33 goals in eight matches so far this season and beaten St. Ethenne, in the European Cup preliminary round and Zurich in the first round.

Mr Saunders expects them to be "very fit and very determined". Nevertheless, he believes that their scoring record is misleading, since he thinks the East German league has no strength in depth.

None of the players who travelied here with minor loguries is in serious doubs, except, perhaps, Swahn, Shaw, has cold symptoms but was pertry enough on the journey, so the team will probably contain only one change from Saunday's 3—2 defeat of West Ham. Withe should return in place of Geddis.

The rear four, Williams, Evans, Ormsby and Gibson must control Riediger, who has pace as well as ball control. Dynamo have not changed much since Forest won here, but their finishing seems to have improved. They scored five more goals last weekend, albeit agmint, a second division side in a cup-tie and Mr Saunders expects them to demand from Villa the "commitment and passion." that brought them the championship last season and victory over West Ham last Saturday.

Nynamo ipposable: B Rudwalett. Nynamo ipposable: B Rudwalett.

### Intriguing match should silence talk of managers

Lawrie McMenemy wants to forget the managerial aspect of today's. Uefa Cup second, round clash at The Dell and concentrate on Southampton againer Sporting Lisbon. "It's that best match in Europe this, week and yet people are billing its as ma against Malcolm Allison", the Southampton manager said. "But it's nothing to do with managers—it's the quality of the beams that makes it such an interesting game."

Sporting are unbeaten since, Mr Allison took charge in the summer and Mr McMenemy acknowledged: "They are top of their league and will prove very difficult. But our natural game is going forward and we must do just that."

Kevin Keegan can: strike a psychological blow for England as he attempts to belp Southampton establish a first leg advantage of at least two goals. Lisbon's goal-keener is Ference Meszros, who will

at least two goals. Lisbon's goal-keeper is Ferenc Meszros, who will almost certainly stand between England and a place in the World Cup finals when Hungary play at Wembley next mouth.

E German coach quits

Yesterday's results

Tennis Correspondent

Ir may be an illusion but there
seems to be the faint blush of a
new dawn in British tennis. The
Lawn Tennis Association have
followed Wimbledon's example by
displaying an avancular tolerance
for changes alien to, their conserwaite traditions.

Federation Cup competition in Tokyo.

That irked Miss Hobbs ("I was bitterly disappointed") because the has improved her own world ranking in the course of a season marked by "sanisfactory progress", as the hospital bulletins pay it. "I felt I had a lot to prove", she said yesterday, having just completed one of the best wins of her career.

Miss Ruzicl, runked ninth in the world, was the first winner of this tournament, in 1978. She has recently looked vulnerable and Miss Hobbs, concentrating her attack on the Romeniants, relatively harmless backhand, played a mostly admirable match.

In the third set Miss Hobbs led 5—1, had three match points when serving at 5—3, but was too tense and excited to finish the job until the erratic but dogged Miss Ruzicl did it for her with, a double-fault. Even so, this was a good performance—and gave Miss Barker a threatening psychological pudge. The message was not lost, of the bouncy blonde from Deton. Saving, wo set poluts in recovering from 2—5 down in the first

set, she won 7-6, 6-1 aguinst Kathleen Horvath, aged 16, the American daughter of Rungarian immigrants.

We should not loss sight of the fact that Givnis Coles is maintaining her respectable level of performance and that Deborah Jetans, aged 21, could advance to the Duric Hobbs level.

This struggle for primacy must

the Duric Hobbs level.

This struggle for primacy must be good for British tennis. Others may soon join in the fun—among them Elizabeth Jones, of South-ampton, aged 17, who beat three supposedly better players to qualify for the main draw. Yes, it does look like a new dawn.

This was a good day's tennis but, at times, too roisty and badtempered. At one time it sounded as thought we had a steam engine on one court and a vomiting case on the other. Rackets were tossed about and the language was not always lady-like. The Women's Tennis Association have a new default rule but the players seem unaware of it.

Resdees familiar with profess. unasare of it.

Readers familiar with profesting that yesterday's reference to this women's grand prix tournament."

was nonsense. It was interpolated by other hands than these. In the confused context of four interpolated confused context of four interpo-tional circuits some misunder-standing is, nevertheless, always possible. It may best be cleared up by pointing out that there are hashally two series of women's tournaments and two series of men's.

tournaments and two series of men's.

Women play the Toyota series (Including the Brighton tournament) and the Avon Circuit, Men play the Volvo grand prix series and rike World. Championship Tennis: circuit. These distinctions matter more to the players than they do, to the public. But it will be seen that a women's grand prix tournament should be a news item of unusual interest.

THIRD QUALIFYING ROUND: THE OUT OF THE COUNTY OF THE

### An old score is settled

Melbonrne, Oct 20.—Vitas Geru-laits, of the United States, avenged his first-round defeat by the Australian Brad Drewert in the Australian Open last Decem-ber, with a solid 6—1, 6—1 victory in the Melbourne indoor tenms championship today.

championship today.

Drewett won the first game but then watched helplessly as Gerulains took the next 11 to put himself in sight of victory. Gerulains, the second seed, said: "I played pretty well. I didn't want him to think be could beat me all the time."

## Meade is top of the bill at the Albert Hall

The new British heavyweight was vacated by Britain's John L. Champion Neville Meade, new Gardner when he retired last managed by Terry Lawiess, will month The Frenchman, who had top the bill at the Abert Hall, been Gardner's official challenger, was European champion for just can. Tony Severance.

when he knocked out Gordon Perris, signed up with Lawiess after visiting his east London gym-

natium yesterday.

Severance, from Florida, has won 12 of his 16 hours and drawn one. All being well, the concest will be a stepping stone towards a European trite fight for Meade.

Mr. Lawless and vergendays European title fight for Meade.

Mr Lawless said yesterday?

"Like Jim Watt, Neville may have hidden depths, Certainly, he has never been fully developed. He did not turn professional until late in life and he has not been overworked. I hnend to work with him for a while and see what he has underneath. He certainly has the one great natural asset. He cas punch."

Meade will continue to live in Swansea and will do his basic training these, but like Mr. Lawless's other out-of-town boxer, the former world lightweight champion. Watt, he will come to London for the final weeks before a contest.

Lucien Rodriguez, of France and Felipe Rodriguez, of Spain are to box in Paris on November 26 for the vacant European heavy-weight championship. The title

For the record:

Football

unives stated): C Lewis (NZ) best J
Benson (US), 10-6, 6-0; W Hampson
heat C Leicher, 6-2, 10-4; W.
Ednondson best T Taygan (US), 10-6,
10-1 V Pecci Parsousy best T
Graham (US), 10-4, 10-5; V Forulaibs [13] best B Drewett, 10-1,
10-2, J Alexander best C Fancuit,
10-4, 10-2; P McNamara new R Case,
10-4, 10-2; P McNamara new R Ca

to try for the world crown next

The Irish Amateur boxing team to meet Sweden on October 30 and Scotland on November 6, in

invitation

pule from Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopman and immediately lost it to Alfredo Evangelista, of Spain. The World Boxing Council The World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion Rolando Navarrete of the Philippines will make his first tide defence against a South Korean Choi Chung-II in Lis Vezas on November 20. The Hawaii-based Filipino champion won the world tide by knocking out Uganda's Cornelius Boza-Edwards in August at Viareegio, Italy. — Agence France Presse. To Joe Gibilisco, of Italy, stages the first defence of his European lightweight title tonight against Jose Luis Heredia, of Spain, Gibilisco, aged X. won the European title by knocking out Ireland's Charlie Nash last May and hopes

Harold ("Dicky") Bird, the Test match unpure, has turned down a £35,000 offer to work in supermarket chain snonsoring in-

Cycling

Ice hockey

American football

Motor racing

# Ouite an education

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## Hope of tour taking place not yet abandoned

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Although they have said there
is no possibility whatever of Geoff
Boycott and Geoff Cook being
omitted from the England party,
the Test and County Cricket
Board have not given up all hope
of this winter's tour of India
raking place

of this winter's tour of India taking place.

They capled the Indian Cricket Board of Control yesterday saying that the chairman and secretary of the TCCB would be ready, at a moment's notice, to go to India if it was thought that first-hand talks could yet save the tour.

The Indian government have said that unless Boycort and Cook are withdrawn from the team, because of their links with South Affica, there will be no cricket. Africa, there will be no cricket. Of several members of the team who have played or coached in South Africa, only these two are on the United Nations blacklist. Cook has said that for him to withdraw from the party would be to admit a sense of guilt which he in no way feels; Boycott, at present on holiday in Hongkong, has not so far played a positive stroke, which is not entirely out

has not so far played a positive atroke, which is not entirely out of character.

With the team due to leave England on November 5, the TCCB have asked for a reply to their late a initiative within the next couple of days. This means that they may get one within a week.

There could hardly be a change of heart by the Indian government (the decision has nothing to do with the Indian Cricket Board) ninhom Mrs Ghandi's authority, and she is not at the moment in India, The fact that she is said to have been personally in favour of the tour coing shead, until indianceed by her go, urimment, may be seen as a chink of hope, she is also a change of Mr S. K. Wankhede, president of the Indians Board.

Sri Lanka, snill hoping, he England, for a change of heart by the Indians, have yet to say which way they will jump if India stand firm on the question of the standing of heart by the Indians, have yet to say which way they will jump if India stand firm on the question of Crok and Boycort. England are due to go to Sri Lanka to play an imagenal Test match in Colombo in February. The TCCB meanwhile, have had preliminary discussions with New Zealand about the possibility of a short tour there, should the visit to India, as still seems sadly likely, be cancelled.

Sri Lanka's Foreign Ministry are examining the composition of the English team, offical gources are examining the composition of the English team, official sources said in olombo yesterday. The Sri Lankan officials said a decision would be taken here irrespective of India's stand.

But political observers said that If India objected to the inclusion

But political observers said that if India objected to the inclusion of Boycort and Cook in the English team it would be difficult for Sri Lanka to accept them. Sri Lanka are a signatory to the Gleneagles agreement of Commonwealth countries who discourage sporting links with South Africa.

A spokesman of the Sri Lankan Sports Ministry said that a finel decision would be taken on the advice of the Foreign Ministry.

# Club withdraw to Engineer

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg, Oct 20
The Actonville Club of Johannesburg have rejused Farouk Engineer, permission to make a guest appearance for them for fear of the former Indian Test player being put on the United Nations blacklist. The club is affiliated to blacklist. The Club is affiliated to the Transvall Cricker Board (TCB) who reject contact with the South African Cricket Union, the governing hody in the Republic.

Ahmed Mangera, president of the TCB, said the board had placed the TCB, said the board had placed a moratorium against overseas players taking part in matches in South Africa "and this will not change until we have a normal, non-racial society." This was why the board was shunning Alvin Kallicharran, the former West Indian captain who has joined the SACU—affiliated Transvaal provincial team. SACU—affiliated Transvaal provincial team

Ahmed Suliman, secretary of the Actonville Cricket Club, said: "I took the decision in good spirit. If the banning of players from overseas applies to the South African Cricket Union, then obviously it should apply to the other cricket body, too."

### Bird rejects offer

# Blues of an earlier vintage called to the hundred-year banquet

Fittingly enough—or so it may eem, at least, to those of neutral ersuasions—the 100th University rugby march between Oxford and Gambridge at Twickenham this season will start with both sides having won 43 matches in the series. Whatever its outcome, an haltender receiver will be calculated. historic occasion will be celebrated with a dinner at the Hilton Hotel for both teams and their reserves. for all the old Blues who have played in their day at Twicken-ham and for a number of special.

Lord Wakefield of Kendal (Cambridge and England) will preside at the dinner. Peter Robbins (Oxford and England) will reply to the health of the two clubs. Andy Mulligan (Cambridge and Ireland) will propose the well-being of all guests. on whose bellbeing of all guests, on whose be-half Cliff Morgan (Wales) will speak a predictably emotive and

Mr Morgan will have film, of some past heroes to reveal and, as head of BBC TV outside broadcasts, he has arranged for Rugby Special to provide an historical record of the series, highlights of the 100th meeting and excerpts from the speeches at the celebration bequet on December 6 and from the speeches at the celebra-tion banquet, on December 6 and 13. C. T. Bowring and Co, who sponsor the University Match for the Bowring Bowl, will provide a pint pewter mug for everyone

North call

on Spaven

The full back position was left unfilled because Brian Patrick, of Gosforth, who was England's top scorer on the tour of Argentina, was recovering from a knee

international, was also an injury doubt when the team was aunounced but came successfully through Northumberland's county

**New Zealanders** 

Constants, Oct 20.—The New Zealanders today won their first match on Romanian soil, before 12,000 spectators. Despite cold weather a good pitch gave the All Blacks, the chance to show their superiority over a side containing no international probables.

McKechnie opened the scoring for the tourists with a penalty after four minutes. The All Blacks

followed up with four tries, brough Fraser (two), Woodman and Donald (75), and a dropped goal by Rollerson who also kicked a penalty. Romania's three penalties

all in the second half.

Yesterday's results

in good form

Tord Wakefield was one of the first to apply for his ticket, as were Bill Tucker, another Cambridge captain and England international of the 20s, who is now living in Bermuda, Judge Rowe Harding (Cambridge and Wales) and Judge Sir Carl Aarvold (Cambridge and England), who played in four winning sides in the university match. One very old Blue now resident in Switzerland haz written to Mr Collier saying: "I shall be there if still alive, but in other circumstances I shan't." Another, less senior, gives his address as Chateau Lynch Bages, France, which has not been lost on an organizing committee anxious for old friends to enjoy a good vintage. Gordon Waddell (Cambridge and Scotland), for long a business magnate in South Africa, has intimated that he may be too busy to attend the match

of a memorable evening, and already some 250 old Eines have signified their intention to be there. However, an organizing committee comprising Ken Spence (Oxford and Scotland), Roger Michaelson (Cambridge) and Bob Collier (Cambridge) is concerned to spread the message to all old Blues. "We believe", he said, "that we can make it a specticular success." It will be "mixed seating" at the Hilton, with old Blues adjacent to hose they played with and against. No doubt David Marques will be alongside his old. England colleagues, John Currie dinner secretary is Bob Collier, whose address is Ransbeck, Long Grove, Seer Green, Buckinghamshire.

Lord Wakefield was one of the first to apply for his ticket, as were Bill Tucker, another Cambridge captain and England international of the 20s, who is now

in 1949, John kendalt-arpeniar and J. V. Smith.

There are plans for the production of a 55-page, souvenir programme with a semi-stiff cover and an attractive new design. Almost certainly it will be the largest of its kind produced at a rugby match in these islands. It will sell for 50p, a most reasonable amount in these infiationary times. "The response from advertisers". Mr Spence reports, " has been staggering, and the revenue—even if the universities can't have all of it—will be invaluable." It is hoped to sell at least 20,000 copies. That may be a modest estimate in the event of the university teams promising a game of quality and the occasion attracting a crowd such as we used to see in the years after the war.

# Two Australian forwards drop out with injuries

By Peter West

The Australians, already upset by defeat in their opening tour match, suffered another setback yesterday when Greg Cornelsen, their back row forward, broke down in training. He has had to drop out of the side which plays Oxford University at Iffley Road today after straining a hamstring in his right leg, and may have to wait two weeks for his first match of the tour.

His place at No 3 is taken by Duncan Hall, who played at lock in emergency Nick Spaven, of Sale, has been picked to fill the vacant full back position in the Northern Division team to play Australia at Gosforth on Saturday. Jeff Bell, the Gosforth tight-head prop, will fill the other position left open when the team was originally amounced a week ago. The Headingley full back, David Norton, is also drafted in as a replacement to take over from Spaven.

He played for Northumberland against Chesthre on Saturday but suffered a recurrence of the injury and so Spaven, who has been playing on the wing for Lancastire this season, has been brought in Spaven, who is Sale's regular full back, scored four tries in Lancastire's recent 44—9 victory over Durham, Bell, an England B international, was also an injury

of the four.

His place at No 8 is taken by Duncan Hall, who played at lockagainst the Midlands. To add insuit to injury, Lance Walker, the hooker flown over from Sydney to replace Bruce Malout who broke a leg in training, has strained his back. He is replaced by Chris Roache, a flanker with some experience of booking. The Wallahies do not want to risk their main hooker. Chris Carberry, before meeting the North on Saturday.

Unless the weather relents, the going promises to be on the heavy side. It was wet enough yestarday to discourage the university from training on their own pitch. Conditions, therefore, may not be to the fiking of a touring side fielding 12 of the party who did not play at Leicester, and including the three Ella brothers behind the scrum.

The Oxford captain. Nigel

the oxford captain, Nigel Roberts, has recovered from a skin infection to take his place at lock. It remains to be seen whether the university has the presence ar forward to win good balls for a likely looking back

division; and to extend a pack whose skills and cohesion—following a disappointing performance at Leicester—will be closely monitored by pundits in both camps. By all accounts the Oxford forwards went quite promisingly against Richmond last weekend.

Andrew Bibby, a Canadian international who played against Cambridge last, year, has returned from his country's tour of South America and now appears on the university wing. From an Australian standpoint, communing anxiety about the fitness of their tralian standpoint, continuing anxiety about the fitness of their senior scrum helf. John Hipwell, throws the spottight once more on the performance of his young deputy, Tony Parker. And I dare say that most of their forwards may feel that by going really well today, they must be in the running for a place in their side to meet the North at Gosforth. The innerth impers especially have something to prove.

\*\*Oxford University of Milerchy (Ring Henry VIII. Covening, and the condition of the condi

# Birmingham men recalled

Murray Fiskin, who has been full back Chris Archer, and the playing for Boronghmuir for the flank forward Simon. Parr plays three years while studying at Edinburgh University, makes a Oxfordshire are without the essurprise first appearance, in the perienced prop forward In Heymorth Midlands team to meet warwickshire at Moseley in today's Buckinghamshire on the Southern Bytass ground. The Burbury Capmatch. Warwickshire at Moseley in today's Buckinghamshire on the Southern Thorn-EMI county championship match.

Fisken's medical studies have taken him temporarily back to his home town, Birmingham, where he plays for Moseley during his vacations. In the pack two former Birmingham men now with Moseley, the lock John Davidson and the No 3 Ian Bowland, are recalled.

The Monmouth captain, Martin Davies, returns to Staffordshire to play against Leicestershire at Burton. The former Moseley and Walsall player is recalled to solve a problem in the centre and purineers Reil Anderson, aged 15, and England colt last season, who makes his first appearance.

Staffordshire also welcome the first appearance of the Nuneaton will play for Surrey.

Rugby League

### International double for Welsh trio

By Keith Macklim

The mantle of achieving double international status at rugby has fallen quickly around the shoulders of Steve Fenwick, Toming David and Paul Ringer, who joined the new Cardiff City club and played their first 13-a-side games two months ago.

All three captures from Welsh Rugby Union were yesterday chosen to play for Wales in the international against England at Ninian Park, Cardiff, on November 8. Fenwick will play in the centre, David in the front row and Ringer as loose forward.

The Welsh team has an authonic fenetacies of players.

The other new face in addition as Fenwick to allow people to travel from all parts of Wales.

The other new face in addition as Fenwick to the first row and Ringer as loose forward.

The Welsh team has an authonic fenetacies of players.

The other new face in addition as Fenwick to allow people to travel from all parts of Wales.

The other new face in addition as Fenwick to the played at the Boulevard, Hull, on December 6. starting at 3 pm. Leigh, arranged for that day, has been postponed. The match will be preceded by the Great Britain state of players.

The other new face in addition as Fenwick will play in the control of the match will be preceded by the Great Britain state of players.

The other new face in addition as Fenwick will play in the control of the match will be preceded by the Great Britain state of the new face in addition as Fenwick.

Ringer as loose forward.

The Welsh team has an authentic flavour about it, with only two of the players being of the Anglo-Welsh variety involving paternal and grand-paternal affiliations. They are Parry, the Blackpool hooker, and Skerrett, the Hull second row forward.

Baseball

### Los Angeles and Yankees clash in world series

Montreal, Oct 20.—Rick Monday Montreal, Oct 20.—Rick shortey hit a home run in the ninth inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2—1 victory over the Montreal Expos and a place in the world series against the New York

The Dodgers won the best-of-five landed the American League play off against the Oakland A's last week in three straight games.

Monday's homer came off Montreal's star pitcher. Steve Rogers, who took over at the beginning of the ninth inning when starter Ray Borris left the game for a pinch-hitter in the eighth with the scores tied 1—1.

Burris had bearen the Dodgers' left-hander, Mexican Fernando Valenzuela, in the second game of the series 3—0. But Valenzuela came back much sharper and allowed the Expos only three hits in the 85 innings

and the new about the attendance that they have asked for a 330 pm kick-off the to allow people to travel from at all parts of Wales.

There are four new caps in an experienced assemblage of players. The other new face in addition to Fenwick, David and Ringer, is the powerful and hard-running St Helens centre Steve Bayliss.

Wales: G Principal Carolif City!

Wales: G Principal City!

Wales: G

Helens centre Steve Bayliss.

Wales: G Prichard | Cardif City|.

Cardiff City|.

A Cardiff City|.

Sevention|. W Flowers (Wigan).

Switten|. W Flowers (Wiga

Badminton

### Stevens will soldier on

Ray Stevens, four times national champion, will play with a bandaged hand because of a persistent thumb injury as he attempts a comebank for England tonight. England face Sweden in the second match of their series, sponsored by Crest Hotels, at the Richard Dunn Sports Centre in Bradford.

Stevens's decision to play inevitably involves an element of risk and may partly reflect his risk and may partly reflect his desire for match practice with the national championships less than two months away. Kevin Jolly, his young Essex county colleague and his closest rival, was in remarkably good form in beating the top Swede, Thomas Kihlstrom, in England's 5—0 win in the opening match at Chester on Monday. Stevens faces Kihlstrom tonight.

Stevens has no way of knowing Stevens faces knistrom tonight.

Stevens has no way of knowing how long the thumb, which was shut in a kitchen drawer, will take to heal completely. The joint is badly swollen and a specialist has advised that full recovery may take several weeks. "I gave it a hell of a bang and it has taken me down mentally quite a lot?"

it would indeed be sad It would indeed be sad if Sterens, aged 30, who is at a crucial stage in his career, were to be seriously troubled by the injury. The Thomas Cup, the triennial international men's competition, is not far away and Stevens is a vital member of the national side.

national side.

In England's last Thomas Cup outing, a 3—6 defeat again is Sweden in January 1979. Styrens beat Kihlstrom, but it will be hard for him to do so again this time. The thumb hurts when he smathes and can also be painful on the backhand. He will try to adapt by playing more defensively.

An injection as at the Masters An injection, as at the Masters at the Albert Hall, is being ruled out. But Stevens has been a hero for England in the past and if success is physically possible he Ob-0 west And See, \$10.12 Morthead
11-0 Steeplan 10200. \$10.9 Mr Bradarot 7
Ob-0 Domison, 100008 Bradarot 7
S00-0 Acartine, \$40.5 Mr Bradarot 7
S00-0 Price Review, 7:10-2 Mr Bradarot 7
S00-0 Man On The Rup, \$40.1 Wesh
300 Man On The Rup, \$40.1 Wesh
300 Admired Right, \$40.0 Mr Santon
441 Popps Fields, 7:10-0 Smith Eccles
442 Popps Fields, 7:10-0 Smith Eccles
443 Popps Fields, 7:10-0 Mr Cambridge 7
Shakyamoute, 7:10-0 McMally
2-02 Aimighty Zeus, 4:10-0 Richards 7
35-0 Rezadone, 4:10-0 McMally
1/1- Raian Tower, \$4:10-0 Richards 7
S00-0 Richards Size, \$6:10-0 Richards 7
S01-0 Richards Size, \$6:10-0 Mr Tizzar 4
2-21 Bronteline, \$4:10-0 M success is physically possible he has the character to achieve it in

has the character to schieve it in adversity again.

PARRINGS: R Servers \* T Kihistrom: K Johy \* U Johansson: N Yates \* C Nordin: M Tredgett and M Dev \* C Lundberg and T Peresson: Servers and S Baddeley \* Kihistrom and S Karisson.

CHESTER: K Johy beat T Kihistrom 15—4, 15—12: S Baddeley \* Kihistrom 15—4, 15—12: N Yates beat U Johansson. 15—6, 16—14: M Tredgett and M Dev beat Kihistrom and S Karisson. 15—7, 15—5. Baddeley and R Servers beat C Lundberg and C Nurdin, 18—14, 18—9.

## Injured pride at stake against the Americans

Willie the Shoe, the Kenncky Kid, Panamian Georgie, and Laffit Pincay may collectively sound like a gang of protection racketeers. Certainly they have amassed so many milions of dollars between them that they almost make the Mafia dook like a bunch of slot machine fieldlers. The only "crime" these Ran-The only "crime" these Ranyonesque sounding little characters. (in company with the
comparatively ordinarily named
Chris McCarron) will be but to
commit when they visit KemptonPark Racecourse this afternoon.
however, is to stral the Chivas
Regal Whisky trophy from under
the noses of the team of British
jockeys for the second time.

The first running of the romby The first running of the trophy last year was almost a 5: Valcotine's Day massacre as the british were left for dead by the pro-lifically talented Americans, led by the extraordinary Willie Shoemaker, who galloped away with two of the three races. Today, despite the tact that everyone knows you cannot win without the right house formans on without the right house formans on without Today, despite the fact that everyone knows you cannot win without
the right horse, (contrary to what
some ill-informed sections of the
press seem to think) injured pride
is at stake, so Lester Piggott. Joe
Metrer, Pat Eddery, Greville
Starkey and Walter Swinhard will
be thirsting for revenge against
Shoemaker, Steve Cauthen. Jorge
Velasquez, McCarron and Pincay.
They should see it

Shosmaker, Steve Cauthen, Jorge Velasquez, McCarron and Pincay. They should get it, too. That is if a 7 am inspection, gives this extravaganza the all-clear and there is no repetition of the monsoon which caused the cancellation of yesterday's fixture and also the one at Leicester.

The map Britain can expect to repet the lavaders is who else?—Piggott. He could hardly have chosen three better mounts if he had rigged the ballot himself. He should certainly take the individual honours and his team mates appear to hold the balance of power in the overall event, where the placing of every horse counts for points.

Piggott should set the ball rolling by winning the first of the three races, the Chivas Regal Stayers Stakes, on Morallry Stone. Philip Mitchell's consistent four-year-old has his share of, weight, but will be well suited by the soft ground and is as game as they come. Shoemaker, who has ridden the winners of \$85m in prize money and who, at 50 seems better than ever, rides the useful Bunce Boy, brought in as a reserve for Felfwell, McCarron, who rode a world record 546 winners in a season when he was at

has a chance on the easy Ascor winner. Sir Tristan. But here the usue appears to lie between Piggott's mount, Dirton Wood, and Princes Gare, who will be ridden by Swinburn. Princes Gare was such an impressive winner from Bitrards. Buy in a better-class event, at Ascot recently, that he is difficult to oppose.

The third-of the three events, the sprint, looks the most open with at least half a dozen horses expable of winning at their best. However, Maryland Cookie and Piggott, a combination recently successful in a sponsored Ascot sprint, seem certain to take all the beating. in prize money, rides Ferryman, who finished a short head belond Maryland Cookie at Asco but who is now worse off at the weights. Fourth place for Champion

Willie Shoemaker, the veteran American jockey, complete with outsize cigar and pint-size pony, discussing today's Chivas-Regal-whisky-trophy at Kempton Park with fellow Swinburn should also be up there on Belfort and the Shoemaker magic could enable Winter Wind to conjure, up something special.

One wonders what. "The Shoe "and company would make of this afternoon's jumping meeting at Cheltenham. One thing is for sure—in the Lydney Novices" Chase they would see one, of the best races of the season so far. Several potential stars of the steeplechase

races of the season so fat. Several potential stars of the steeplechase world will do battle, including Dromkeal from the stable of Eddie O'Grady, who won the race last year with Deep Gale.

Dromkeal was beaten two lengths by Pay Related at Wetherby recently, but is now 11th better off. Theoretically, he should be able to turn the tables, 'but that was Pay Related's first race of the season and he jumped so well that he may confirm the form.

Futurity may help to i. clear classic picture sug

Norwick and Paradis Terrestre have been installed joint favourites at 5-2 with the sponsors for the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster on Saturday. Guy Harwood has been in two minds whether to run Namel who Norwick who, after winning the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot, to decisively put up a sterling per-formance in defeat when second to Green Forest in the Grand Criterium at Longchamp, Howover, Harwood said yesterday, "Norwick is very well and nearly one hundred per cent certain to

lt varies from year to year whether the Dewhurst Stakes or the Futurity acts as the best guide the Futurity acts as the best guide to the following season's classics. Overall the Dewhurst has the better record but in 1980 the Futurity, in which Beldale Flutter beat. Shergar with Recitation fourth, provided the most significant pointers to the

Henry Cecil and Harwood are the men who appear to have the strongest teams of two-year-olds to the country. Paradis Terrestre is the country. Paradis Terrestre is trained by Cecil and made a deep impression on those who saw him win the Hyperion Stakes at Ascot by seven lengths. The form on paper was devalued, when Alvor, the second horse, finished down the field behind Stracker in a nursery at Newmarker last Saturday.

But Paradis Terrestre could not have been more impressive and those who think that the Empery colt is in for the same tate as his stable companion Simply Great, who disappointed so badly behind Wind and Wuthering in the Dewhurst, may be in for a shock. Our Newmarket Correspondent says that Paradis Terrestre worked well with Match Winner; Padalco and Queen's Home on the Heath last Saturday.

worked well with March Winner; Padalco and Queen's Home on the Heath last Saturday.

Next In the berting at 9-2 is the Irish colt Assert, a half-brother to this, heason's Prix-de l'Arc de Triomphe runner-up Bikala, Assert won the Beresford Stakes at The Curragh by four lengths earlier this month and clearly has ability.

Barry Hills intends running Ashenden, who stayed on well when third, to Achieved in the Laurent Perrier champagne stakes at Doncaster. The dark horses in Saturday's field are Jalmood and Super Sunset. Jalmood has won his past, three races for John Dunlop and looked pretty, good when beating Rockfest at Goodwood. The Blushing Groom colt is improving, all the time and is well suited by easy conditions underfoot. The same applies to Super Sunset who is undefeated in three races for Gavin Hunter.

Sunday sees the running of the Group One. Prix de la Forer at Longchamp. Jeremy Tree announced, yesterday that Sharpo will, take on Moorestyle in this

fined 550 for falling to display copy of the distribution of stable staff's share of the wise money won by the yard this season. This was in contrasticion of Part III of the instructions referring to such navnement. of Part III of the instructions referring to such payments. The trainer admitted his error. This is a bit of a storm in a reach as a said Stoute, "and we have had some had publicity over it." The trainer went on to be the he knew of several other such that who did not publish such this in order to avoid argument but

ships with his staff have place a key part in the trainer's of the man who is now sure by

Geoff Lewis, the Epsoni trainer

Association reports.

The inquiry by the local committee disciplinary committee centred on the Shrivenham Handle cap at Newbury on Angast 55 when Spanish Hind, ridden 347 Newnes, started 1-2 favourite but was slowly away from the stalts and finished out of the first range. 28 However, in his next race, 28 days large at Goodwood Swerts. days later at Goodwood, Spanish, Bind, now ridden by Philin Walrift ron, won a 52.600 handlesp by three-quarters of a Jength, The Goodwood stewards inquired this doctory of the improved form share. Goodwood stewards inquired the improved form shown.

The Goodwood stewards referred the matter to the Jokey Charlet disciplinary committee who a warched video recordings of the races involved at Newbury and also heard from watched video recordings of the races involved at Newbers and Goodwood and also heard from stewards at both meetings. The disciplinary committee decided not to take any action.

An appeal by the Ulveston trainer. Roy Fisher, against the disqualification of his horse Master Tercel at Bangor recently was the missed by locker Club stewards. missed by Jocker Club stewards, Master Tercel was first past the post in a Haig Whisky Novices Hurdle qualifier, but was disqualfied and placed third after a suc-

# Star Burst extends run on lucky course

Bob Champion, who had fought off cameer to win the Grand National, received a hero's welcome at Sedgefield yesterday when he had his first mount at the Durham course on higham in the Embleton Handleap Hurdle. winning run at Hamilton yester-day, making it five wins from day, making it five wins from seven races there when landing the Whirlies Handicap by a short head from Tudorville. His narrow victory was the fubject of an objection by John Lowe, who rode the runner-up, for "striking my horse around the head in the closing stages of the race."

The objection was "ejected by the stewards, prompting the winning jockey, Nicky Vaughan, aged 22, to say: "It was a senseless objection, I never even struck his horse. I think it was a very rough. Nesbitt, who like Champion has been seriously ill and was celebrating his 51st birthday, invited him up from Wilsbire to ride Ingham, but the six times course winner could manage only fourth place behind Beau Brigg, despite running on strongly in the closing stares.

rider Steve Cauthen.

Edward Bide partnered No Contest to success in division two of the Barnishill Maiden Stakes. No Contest attracted a lot of money just before the "off" being backed from 3.1 to 6.4, and replacing Shileen as favourite in the process.

- It was at halfway that No Contest sipped into the lead and soon, went right away from his rivals to beat Shileen by an impressive

Bruce Raymond needs one more

Kempton Park selections

and a half lengths victory on Good On You in the Righead Selling Handicap. Good On You attracted a deal of attention in the "sel-ler" afterwards before being bought in for \$20 guiness.

Battalion took the Murray
Maiden Stakes by half a length
from the favourite. Frogtown, and
Towering provided Sir Mark Prescatt with his record of 34 winners
by talding the Whitemoss Nursery
Handicap.

### **Boutin succeeds** with Coussika

Paris, Oct 20:—Francols Bouth trained the winner of roday's Prix des Reservoirs at Longchamp but not as expected with Stavros. Niarchos's much fancied Rythmique, Desmond Stoneham

# Kempton Park (from Sandown)



201 21. Bucameiere (D), A Pitt, 9-2
203 210 Abraic (D), H Frie, 9-2
205 210 Abraic (D), H Frie, 9-2
207 001 La Castetiane, F Durt, 8-12
214 0 Kikhut, I Saiding, 6-17
220 0000 Pampered Gipsy, A Sailer, 8-11
225 Tanglest, J Tree, 8-11
226 Translet, J Tree, 8-11
227 Date Palm, H Cindy, 8-8
Nendette, G Harwood, 8-8
Nendette, G Harwood, 8-8
Translet, 21-1 Kikkula, Bouristic, 14-1 others, 2.45 CHIVAS REGAL STAYERS HANDICAP (£2,100: 11m)

3.20 CHIVAS REGAL-MILE HANDICAP (£2,100: 1m) 10-S Dromeden Sarah, 5-10-0 EderGold O his Boy To. 8-10-0 ..... Salbe Cheltenham 3.0 BEHRENS FURDIN (Novices: 'D)v 7-2. Acarine. 4-1. Mayotte, 11-2. Going For Gold, 7-1. Wait And See.

By John Karter
1.45 Bolivar Baby. 2.15 Suez. 2.45 Morality Stone. 3.20 Princes Gate. 3.55
Maryland Cookie. 4.30 Ite
By Our Newmarker Correspondent
1.45 Penang Hill. 2.15 La Castellana. 2.45 Lafontaine. 3.20 Princes Gate.
3.55 Artiplar. 4.30 Taj El Moulok. Hexham NH 3.40 LYDNEY CHASE (Novices

Bold Name of 12-5 ... Dutter Coronage Moment, 6-11-5 ... Dutter Coronage Moment, 6-11-5 ... Francome Demarce, 5-11-5 ... Francome Galkington, 5-11-5 ... Francome Galkingt

172 Twicks, 8-10-0 Mrs Rees & Monty For Jam. T-1 Ramphing Artist.
2-1 Perynkin. 3-7 My Bock, 5-1
3-8 weeping Along, 13-2 king Wessel.
3-5 E C BURTON MURDLE (Handers)
2-2,635; 5m 17
220 Cuttle kin. 5-12-5 Mr Sharpe & 100-Another Dregon. 5-11-5 Mr Morgan 7
401-Farmer, 6-10-10 Wake 4
311 Mayoute. 6-11-1 Richards
101-Eminence, 7-11-0 Dutton 7
403-Assunia, 7-10-12 Limby 12-2 Going For Gold. 6-10-13 Hayres 100-Marton Research 100-Marton 100-Marton Research 100-Marton

2.16 .. SUNNISIDE DEPORTURITY HURDLE (Bandley: \$620: 2m). 2.45 LANGLEY CHASE (Handicap: 2.45 LANGLEY Cream 1.27 Hewkins 1.958; Series Choice, 8-12-7 Hewkins 1.00 The Engineer, 9-11-6 Tolines 1.20 Combris. 1.1-0.10-10-5 Sany Culet. 8-10-6 Department 1.03 Sany Culet. 8-10-6 Barton 1.050 Sandwith Caste. 9-10-0 Barton 1.050 Engineer, 8-10-0 Tuck 1.050 Engineer, 8-10-0 Tuck 1.050 Engineers 1. 5-1 Cambria, 5-1 Spange's Choice.

3.15 WAIG WHISEY MURDLE (Novices: qualities: £1,009.2m)

010 Dava Ar Eight, 6-11-5, Gouiding 444- Gay Lucky, 6-11-0 Redform 00-0 Groen Meneck, 5-11-0 Alkins 00-0 Historic House, 6-11-0 Tuck 1-00 Alkins Cadet 5-11-0 Pimiler 1-00 Alkins Cadet 5-11-0 Pimiler 0-00 Profilers. 5-11-0 Mr Storrey 7-00 Profilers. 5-11-0 Mr Wisson Sikm Touch, 8-11-0 Mr Historic Sikm Touch, 8-11-0 Mr Reed 7-00-0 Swift Embrace, 5-11-0 Pepper 7-000 Swift Embrace, 5-11-0 Pepper 7-000 Swift Embrace, 5-11-0 Fepper 7-000 Swift Embrace 11-4 Vinns Per 7-2 Mr Portges, 11-2 Sir Martus, 7-1 Dawn At Eight.

3.45 PERCY SEWICKY CHASE Mandica: 4791: 1m | 50-0 Netherion. 8-12-2 Pfmleit 23-2 Ice Plant: 8-12-0 Hawkins plb Perchient. 7-10-13 Barry 931 Remrod. 9-10-13 Cooper 932 Roman King. 10-10-4 Limb 3p2 Pempered Sovereign. 10-10-0 Mr-Welton .15 THREEPWOOD CHASE (DIV I: novices: £793: 2'm)
'5-10 Palace Royal, 5-11-13 .. Mr Tate
OOO- Cocked Hat Trader, 6-11-2 OOD Cocked Eat Trader, 6-11-2

Bewkins
On-I Hewlett, 9-11-0 ... Mr Saleis 7
43-0 Blanner, 9-11-2 ... House
OOD Langdate Cases, 8-11-3
Opp St. George's Day, 6-11-2 Dickmen
0-22 Weve Genchys, 7-11-2 S Charloon
155 Berbeque Night, 5-11-0 ... Mr Dund
25p His Reverence, 5-11-0 Samger 4
2-1 Wave Geodbys, 7-2 Barbager 4

20-3 Gold Shaveler, 6-11-2. Tinkler 00/ Strangerbeck, 6-11-2. Tinkler 00/ Strangerbeck, 6-11-2. Adding 5-10 Funds Bar, 9-11-3. Adding 5-10 Vascar, 6-11-2. Manson 7 120- Willow Burn, 7-11-3. Permiori 120- Dally Sarmando. 5-11-0. Lann 120- Dally Sarmando. 5-11-0. Sarry 110- Richder, 110-110 Hawking 7-4 Richdee, 5-1 Willow Burn, 4-1 Final Argument, 6-1 Dally Servicede. 5.15 BEACON HURDLE' 13-y-0 ROVICES

5.15 BEACON NURBLE '5-y-o novices'
2542: 2m)
51 Audit. 11-10 Doughty
Backcherss. 11-0 Liamb
Be Fattenz. 11-0 Dickman
Burst Of Sorte, 11-0 Holmes
Campton, 12-0 Tyck
Cape Farewall. 11-0 Pimioti
Counsess Structure 11-0 Mayte
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22 French Lord, 11-0 Structure
24 John Mercy 11-0 C Bell 7
Song Bury, 11-0 C Bell 7
Ing Of Structure 11-0 Structure
25 John Mercy 11-0 C Bell 7
Sing Of Structure 11-0 Maytenson
Carrensimo, 11-0 Wilkinson
Shalir Boys, 11-0 May Walton
Shallor Boy, 11-0 May Walton Aparis 11-0 Fini
5-1 Franch Lard. 4-1 Campion, 9-3
Geordie Lad. 5-1-Audit.
Doubtful rumer
WEXHAM SELECTIONS 159 Our
Racing Sarfn: 2.15. Good Job. 2.45,
Sparkle's Choice. 3.15, Silten Touch.
3.45, ice Flant. 4.15, Islander. 4.45,
Richdes. 6.13, Campion. Riding plans

Tomorrow Nüweifry: L. Pigooil. S. Cauthen. Jago. I Jankinson. R. Streel, G. Ramshaw. R. Fox. A. C. Raydinson. Salinon. I Johnson. G. Baxter. J. Reie. J. Mercer. B. Raymond. T. Rogers. Matthias, P. Waldron, B. Procter. Matthiss, P Weldron, B Procter.

WOLVERHAMPTON: S Payne, M Rimmer, R Streel, A Bond, G Sestion, B Rouse, D McKay, M Hills, E Johnson, W Newbes, B Cairani, R Hills, R EDCAR: R Cobhrane, J Seegrave, E Edle, G Duffled, G Surfay, M Wigham, T Ives, A McKay, N Catible, J Lowe, M Birch, J Skilling, L Charnock, C Dwyer, S Webster, M Fry.

Friday NEWBURY: B Jago, R Cochran-Cauthen, S Payne, R Street, A Boj R Fox, A C Rawlinson, S Samon Jenkinson, D McKay, B Rouse, McReer, J Redd, J Mathiae, E Johnst T Rogers, P Waidwan. DONCASTER: G Starkey. G Duffield, L Piggott. A Clarke, E Mide, M Rim-mer. R Cochrans. R Street. R Carnot. G Sexton. J Sengrave. B Raymond. M Mills. G Bexter. C Dwyer. M Wigham, N Carliste, L Charnock, J Lowe, M Birch. S Webster.

The highlight of the afternoon

# Hamilton Park

2.15 (2.17) BIRMIEHILL STAKES
1DIV 11 (4-y-0-meldons: ETTG: 61)
PUBSDOWN, ch. by Gay
Fandango Pewsey M. 10 (4-1)
Membraas M. Birth (1-1)
Bernard Sannay E. Haite (1-2-2 tax)
TOTE: Win: EL Haite (1-2-2 tax)
10n: Dual F: E2 93. CSF: EA-20. VA
Horn (26-1) 4th. 13 ran, Hom (25-1) 4th 1c ran.

2.45 (2:48) BERNIEHILL STAKES.

IDIN BI (3-y-o maldens: LTS4: e0)

NO CONTEST. th c by Nonosite—
Never 80 Lovely 9-0

Shibses ... B Raymond (1:1) 2

Topiay ... J Scagrave (25): 1

Topiay ... J Scagrave (25): 1

3-9p. Dual F: 37p. (25f: 65p. F Durran Newmarket. 21 4t. Ranchs (1:1)

4th 10 tan.

3.16 (3.17) WHITEMOSS MURSERY
HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,373; 2m.

40yd) Towering hr c. by Tower Walkel. HANDICAP (2-y-o: E1,575; Im40yd)
TOWERING, hr c. by Tower Walk—
Up And At to B- Sufficient (5-1; 1)
Three Wind ... J Lowe ... (2-2; 2)
Mawdor ... 5 Ride (5-1; 3)
TOTE Win ... 520 piscus ... 149 5-644
Asp. Dual F Edwardshof, 21, nk.
Lidy Scrupy 7-4 Rev. News Baron
10-1; 4th 9 can.

5.45 (3.50) RIGHEAD HANDICAP (Selling: ET37; Im 40yd; Coop on you, br / bg Virginia Bog-Mini Skir. e.8-7 on (6-1) Affled Cardiff B. Raymond (6-1) 2 Affled Pirate N Vaugien (8-1) 2 Selling From SSp; Discret Dr. 150 D. 15 4.15 (4.18) MURRAY STAKES. (Maldens: £877: 1m 1: 1094) (Maldens: ESTT: 1m: 15 16951.)

BATTALION, br. c. by BastinoTrue Love, 5-8-13

Frostows: B Raymond (2-1 ket; 2-3)

Winterress: R Guest (12-1); 3

TOTE: Win, 56p; places, 12p, 51p, 50p, Dusi F: 49n, CSF; 81.85; C

Thornton at windicham, 1, 1, 1, Knight, hall (8-1); 4th, 14 ran.

4.45 (4.48) WHIRLIES HANDICAF (21,773: 1½m),

STAR SURST, b s. by Busted

Pearl Sons: 4-8-7 (8-2 if fav) ?
Tuderville N Varget 15-2 if fav) ?
Tuderville N J Lowe (12-1) ?
The Small Miracke J Sessawa (7-3) 3

TOTS: Whn, 25p; phres. 10s. 31s.
22p. Dual F: £7.73. CSF: £3.52. W
D.Francis, at Malpas. Sr, hd, il. Royal
Valcas (5-2 if fav) 4th 9 rail.

PLACEPOT: £4.90.

Sedgefield NH

3.50: 1. Midnight Love (9-2:: 2. Phone Boy (9-2:: 3. Sweet Mille (8-1: Churchill Peak 6-4 fav. 7 ran. NR: Crisp Return. 4.0: 1. Bean Brigg (12.1); 2. Pre-Eminance (4-1); 5. Salute The LEW-(16-1), Ingham 9-4 fav. 15 ran. NR: Gay Troop.

4.30: 1. Polopop (13-2); 2. Waster Scal (2-1 fav); 5. Clearlt (10-1), 16 ran. Richard Dennis, who suffered

severe head injuries in a fail at Devon last month, is out of hospi-tal, recovering well and should be race riding again before Christmas, according to Les Kennard, the trainer by whom he is retained.

First time blinkers



£2,635; 5m 1f)

220 Cettle Bia, 5-12-3. Mr Sharpe 4

220 Honegaer. 7-12-3. McKerin 7

401- Fartner. 5-13-10. Walte 4

311 Mayoute, 6-11-1. Sichards

10 Eminence, 7-11-0. Dutton 7

403- Ascurica, 7-11-0. Webber

12-2 Going For Gold. 6-10-13 Haynes

100- Manton Castle, 7-10-12. Linky

100- Morning Lee, 7-10-12. Linky

10-0 Wart And See, 6-10-12 Morning

11-0 Steepless Kases. 6-10-12 Morning

11-0 Steepless Kases. 6-10-12 Morning

11-0 Steepless Kases. 6-10-12 Morning

10-0 Mr And See, 6-10-12 Morning

11-0 Steepless Kases. 6-10-12 Morning

10-0 Mr And See, 6-10-12 Mr And See, 6-10-12 Morning

10-0 Mr And See, 6-10-12 Mr And See, 6-10-12 Morning

10-0 Mr And See, 6-10-12 Mr And See, 6-10-12 Mr And See, 6-10-12 Morning

10-0 Mr And See, 6-10-12 Mr And Se



# La creme de la creme

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Our Client, a large international organisation based in the West End of London, is seeking someone of exceptional ability to act as a Personal Secretary to their President. The post principally involves dealing with the President's personal affairs, therefore a high degree of integrity is essential plus the initiative, charm and the commitment needed. for this type of position.

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Royds Personnel Services London Limited

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workload and for selecting his/her own auccessor in about ten
months' times. The person we envisege with taxes a good basic
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The Management is looking to expand their information systems;
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EC47 OHR.

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Since exchange controls number of high-quality were lifted there has been developments. One of the into a time sharing development in a party because many people Mr. Bob. Rose, which cheen a property can be and come to realize how emphasizes quality and solid cheen to realize how emphasizes quality and solid cheen a property can be and management.

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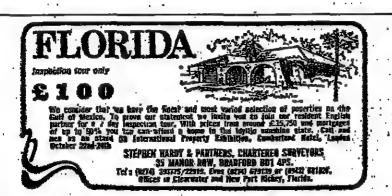
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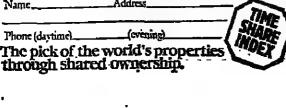
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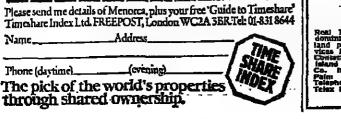
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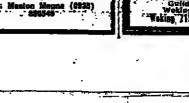


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# Residential Property by Baron Phillips Time to buy — but shop around first

If you are seriously con-sidering taking the plunge into the property pool, now is the time to do it. There has probably never been a better time for a house or flat buyer. Property and the money to finance it, is available in

abundance. Although there . screams of anguish from homeowners, builders and estate agents a few weeks ago when mortgage interest rates returned to 15 per cent, shopping around by prospective buyers can take some of the sting out of buying a new. property. In fact the best advice anyone can be given in the present unsettled market is to shop around both for your mortgage and your home.

. It is probably the easiest time for more than a decade to get a mortgage. Competition between banks and building societies has changed the latter's attitude to lending. One of the big five societies, the Woolwich, has stopped charging higher interest on loans above £15,000. That threshold is now

The provincial and Alliance have also restructured inter-est rates. Today the largest building society, the Halifax, decides whether to follow the lead. At the same time, most High Street banks are offer-ing loans from £10,000 to £100,000 at a straight 15 per

While money is plentiful so are properties— especially new houses and flats. Since the rise in interest rates, housebuilders have been scrambling to offer tempting

deals to housebuyers.

Most offers consist of mortgage subsidies, which give the buyer a breathing space and ease the impact of higher rates. For example, the house-building arm of the Trafalgar Group — which controls companies like New Ideal.
Northern Ideal and Willett —

WENTWORTH



The Banbury office of Lane Fox & Partners are selling Dean Mill, near Charibury, a seventeenth-century mill house for more than £100,000. It has been restored and modernized and consists of two reception, five bedrooms and two bathrooms.

is pegging the mortgage rate at 10 per cent over the next year for loans up to £25,000. Ideal will pay the difference between the 10 per cent and the Building Societies Associ-ation recommended standard mortgage rate, less tax at 30 per cent. The rebate will be paid in two instalments, at completion and six months later.

Barratt is extending its old offer while Wates will keep mortgage rates at 9.75 per cent for 18 months for anyone who can exchange contracts within five weeks. Less favourable rates apply to buyers who take longer to exchange contracts but even the 11.5 per cent is a lot better than the rate through building societies or banks.

Just about every major housebuilder is offering some kind of incentive to prospective purchasers and most are making mortgage subsidies their main marketing ploy:

Schemes right across the country from small starter units to larger detached hous-

es are available with an incentive. It is worth checking your area to find which builders have developments and what subsidies they are offering.

It is clearly a buyer's market and if you have the cash you can call the tune. This applies not only to new houses but also to secondhand homes.

House prices generally continue to be depressed, according to the survey covering the three months to September by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. Agents reported increasing evidence of a downward tilt in a quarter of ward tilt in a quarter of transactions with the other 75 per cent showing prices were

Most agents reported that houses were still being overpriced and reductions were necessary to sell. The market is slowing in many areas and people wishing to move are hampered by being unable to sell and causing problems in purchase chains:

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Although pre-1919 terraced houses are still in demand especially from first buyers, - only 16 per cent were sold at higher prices compared with almost half in the previous three months. The RICS reports that demand continues to be good for quality houses with character.

Mr John Thomas, the RICS spokesman on house prices said it was unlikely that the market will improve as winter approaches.

The mortgage rate alone will not affect house prices", he said. "When the rate was 15 per cent in 1979-80 prices rose by an average of 16 per cent. But the worrying position concerning unemployment and the lack of industrial growth is bound to affect the house market to some degree throughout the

The market never suits everyone all the time, but at least there is plenty of choice for properties and finance, which is something we have not seen for a long time.

☐ Humberts, together with Knight Frank & Rutley, have sold the five-bedroom Dower House, in Roydon, Kent for about £250,000. The property stands in 22.25 acres and the grounds include a stream and

☐ Rylands & Co are selling a luxury country house stand-ing in around 13 acres for about £175,000. Gydes Farm, near Painswick, in the Cotswolds, was modernized in 1969 providing three recep-tion rooms, four bedrooms and a self-contained flat.

The fourth and final phase of a luxury development in Tedworth Square, Chelsea, London SW3 has been completed Jackson-Stops & Staff are offering a selection of flats and maisonettes at prices ranging from £75,000 for a one-bedroom flat to £265,000 for a three-bedroom maisopette.

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to race meetings.
We have over 270 incurable patients like David to care for We cannot cure them. But we can help them. Skilled care can help them surmount their disabilities as much as possible, and can help them lead as full a life as possible. But we, too; need help. We are not part of the Health Service and we rely a

lot on the generosity of the compassionate.

Please help us with a donation, a deed of coverant or a bequest.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL AND HOME FOR INCURABLES. (Putney and Brighton),
Dept. T4, West Hill, Putney, London SW153SW1 Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother Director of Appeals and Publicity:
Air Commodone D. P. Rixson, OBF, DFC, AFC.

عكنه مسد المفهل

Radio 4

9.05 Mid-week: mays renament.
10.02 News.
10.02 Gerdener's Question Time from the Hostnam Horizultural Society, Northumbertand.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Lesson One" by Alan Broad.
11.00 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.

11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Transatlantic Cutz. (Round 2.)
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World & One.
1.35 A Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party.
1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

8.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 9.00 News. 9.05 Mid-Week: Mavis Nichols

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

Today's television and radio programmes

### BBC 1

6.40am Open University: Linear Maths: Review; 7.05 The New Forest; 7.30 Circles; 7.55 Closedown; 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Engineering Craft Studies; 9.38 Science Workshop: Fabrics; 10.00 You and Me. (not Schools) (r); 10.15 Fractions; 10.38 Trigonomeby; 11.00 Words and Pictures; 11.17 Read On!; 11.40 Exams and All That; 12.05 French conversation; 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart: 1.00 Pebble Mill at One.

In the Star Chef spot this afternoon is Clement Fred who prepares quinelles of cod and a hangover cure; 1.45 Postman Pat. A See-Saw programme for the very young; 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: The Asian Festival of Light; 2.18 Hitler's Germany; 2.40 At the Dentist's 3.00 Closedown 3.15 Songs of Praise from St Gilles' Church. West Bridgitory (r)

St Giles' Church, West Bridgford (r).

3.55 Play School. (shown earlier on BBC 2).

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Hero for a Day.

4.40 The Record Breakers Presented by Roy

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. Up-to-the-minute news from around the world.

5.10 God's Wonderful Railway. Part two of the serial about the building of the GWR (r).
5.40 News with Richard Baker; 6.00 Regional news magazines; 6.25 Nationwide.

6.55 Film: Banio Hackett (1976) The adventures of a horse trader in the American West during the 1880s. He is forced to self a horse

8.30 Fighter Pilot. Then there were two. Only a brace of aspirants survive to go to the Advanced Flying School in Anglesey.

belonging to his sister when she dies to pay off her debts. He is determined to re-possess it and give it to his orphaned nephew.

4.25 Jackanory. Philip Madec reads part three of The Black Horn.

Castle and Norris McWhirter. The first in a



BBC 2

Anne Louise Lambertas Lucrezia Borgia (BBC 29.25pm)

4.50 Open University: History of Mathematics, 5.15 IATA: Tel Aviv Negotiations, 5.40 Education in Portugal: 2, 6.05 "The Island"

6.55 Paint! In the last of 10

Language and Drema: 6.30 New Tyres from Old?

programmes John FitzMaurice Mills discusses Abstract Painting.

7,20 Tancho. The story of the Crane

narrated by Derek Jones.

7.25 News with a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-ol-hearing.
7.30 Games People Played. Michael Dean with David Brown talks about Table Games.

7.40 Collecting Now. A visit to the Great Japan Exhibition; the Brighton Engineerium and 40 years of Blue and White transfer

The Body in Question. Jonathan Miller traces the development of the human head (r).

### ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: The Otympics; 9.47 A tall animal; 10.04 Working in a police station; 10.16 A day trip to Boutogne; 10.38 Relationships; 11.02 The computers role in medicine; 11.20 Elementary science; 11.39 How we used to live; 12.00 The Munch Bunch. Animated adventures of talking vegetables; 12.10 Reimbow. Educational puppets; 12.30 Turning Point. Cofin Morris talks to a man whose life has been speed by the Genthers' Announce; evergiestion:

Cofin Morris talks to a man whose life has been saved by the Gainblers' Anonymous organisation; 1,00 News; 1,20 Thames News; 1,30 Armchair Thriller. Part four of Dying Day. The day Skipling believes he is going to be killed arrives but it does not turn out as expected; 2,20 After Noon Plus. Kay Avia talks to the new Secretary of State for Employment, Norman Tebbit; 2,25 International Jockeys' Championship from Kempton Park inbroduced by Regum Scott with Willia Carson. Five introduced by Brough Scott with Willie Carson. Five jockeys from America and five representing the UK compete for the Chivas Regal Trophy. The races are the 2.45, 3.20 and 3.55.

4.15 Cartoon: Datty Duck in His Bitter Half. 4.20 Country Camera. The work of 18-year old wildlife cameraman Simon King.

4.45 Cartoon: Dangermouse versus laughing gas. 4.55 Stig of the Dump. Adventures of a young boy and his caveboy chum. 5.15 The Brady Bunch, Millie catches mumps after.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames News

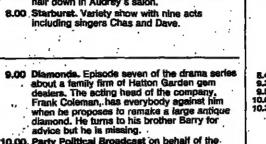
6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with a Welfare rights round-

7.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews surprises another victim and reveals the secreta of their life to all and sundry. 7.30 Coronation Street. Fred is caught with his

hair down in Audrey's salon. 8.00 Starburst. Variety show with nine acts including singers Chas and Dave.

kissing Bobby. 4.45 Story Time "King Charles II" by Antonia Fraser (5). 5.55 Weather.

6.35 Crossroads. Ron Brownlow hears some disheartening news. The Archers.



10.35 Film; Bad Blood. A made-for-television film-based on the true story of Stanley Graham who, during the Second World War, ran amok in a small hamlet on New Zeeland's South Island and shot dead several policemen. Starring Jack Thompson as Stanley Graham and Carol Burns as his wife, Dorothy.

12.20 Close with David Steel reading a favourite piece of literature.



Andrew Cruickshank is The

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Edible Woman" by Margaret Atwood (final part).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.
VHF 6.25 Weather: 10.00 For Schools.
10.30 Listen with Mo

Radio 3

7.00 News.
7.05 Your Michweek Choice Record requests: Elgar, Chopin, Berlioz; records.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (con-tinued) Mozart, Schumann, Brahms.

9.00 Naws. 9.05 This Week's Composer Rach-manimov; records, including

11.40 BBC Northern Sympthony Or-chestra Concert: Haydn, Rach-moninov (Plano Concerto No 1 John Bingham, piano), Kodaty.

1.00 News

1.05 Concert Half recital for Soprano, Clarinot and Piano, direct from Broadcasting House, London: Webern, Faure, Stanford, Joseph Horovitz, Turina.†

2.00 Music Weekly.†

2.50 Dehanyi Plano and Chamber music recital.†

4.00 Choral Evensong from Guildford

4.00 Choral Evensong from Guidtord

4.55 News
Cathedral.
4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Roger Nichols.†
7.00 Arnold at 60 litustrated talk by Arthur Peacock on work of composer Malcolm Arnold, born October 21st, 1921.†
7.30 Britten: War Requirem direct from the Royal Albert Hall, London.
9.05 Six Continents.†
9.25 Andras Schill Mozert: Plano Soneta in D. K.311; record †
9.45 Schentifically, Speaking. Professor Noem Chomety dicuses his work and its implications with John Meddox.
10.40 One Pair of Ears.
10.55 33 and Counting Six comic playlets by Cofin McLaren (4) "Food of Love",†
11.00 News.

11,00 News.



Baroness Serota is Guest of the

11.05 Frank Bridge on record.†
(No Open University on Radio 3 today.)

### Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore. † 7.30 Terry Wegan. † 10.00 Jenny Young. † 12.00 John Dunn. † 2.00 Ed Stowart. † 4.60 Deved Hamilton † 8.00 Deved Pymons † 8.00 European Soccer Special. 9.30 The Beston Pops (Johnly with † 10.00 Get the Most Out of your Body: the Gibleto. 10.30 Habert Grees. † 11.00 European Matthews from mathem † 1.00 European Matthews from mathem † 1.00 Matthew: from makinght † 1.00 Truckers' Hour. † 2.00-5.60 Tero's

### Padio 1

5.00am As Radio 2, 7,00 Mike Read 9,00 Simon Bates 11,39 Dave Lee Traus, 2,00 Paul Surnett 3,50 Steve Wright, 5,00 Peter Povett, 7,00 Pedio 1 Mahaggi Phone in on G1-590 4411, 8,00 Parid Jensen, 10,00 John Peel, 12,00 Et

12.00 Clase.
VHF RADIOS 1.5.2—Sem With Radio 2.8.00 Alan Dell. 8.50 The Mitchell Senera 1.9.00 The Beston Pope 1.9.30 With Radio 2.10.00 With Radio 2.10.00 With Radio 2.

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FREQUENCIES, Radio 1 MF.1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/438m or 909kHz 330m Radio 1/2 VI-F 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92 5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 90-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 7204Hz 417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97,3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz 88C Radio London MF 1 156kHz/205m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service

## 9.05 News read by John Humphrys.

9.00 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party. 9.30 All Those Hard Luck Stories. The first of a four-part series about the real-life dramas of a Social Services department in Nottingham. Sportunight introduced by Harry Carpenter, Highlights from one of the European trophy matches featuring one of the eight remaining British clubs.

10.58 News headlines. 11.00 Parkinson. His guests tonight are Nell Dunn, Patrick Lichfield, Haley Mills and George

BBC1 YARIATIONS: CYRRU/WALES 11.17am-11.40 I Yagotion: Fieneari. 11.40-12.05 I Yagotion: Desryddiaeth. Japan (5). 12.57-1.00 News of Wales. 2.18-2.40 I Yagotion: Hyn o Fyd. 6.00-8.25 Wales Today. 6.55-7.15 Heddw. 7.15-7.40 O Dro Dro, 7.40-8.05 August. 2.05-8.20 Taxi. 12.00 News and weather. SCCTILAND 11.40am-12.054ps For Exclosic: Seography. 12.55-1.00 The Scottish News. 2.40-2.00 For Schools: Around Scottant. The River Tay, 6.00-8.25 Reporting Scottand. 9.00-9.05 Party Political Broadcast (Scottish Conservativas). 10.05-10.25 Sportscend. 12.00 News and weather. NOSTHEEN BESIAND 12.57ps-1.00 Northern Instand News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Freland News. 6.00-6.25 Scons Around Str. 6.25-8.55 The Spirit of Adventura. 12.00 News and weather. ENGLAND 8.00pm-6.25 Regional Magazines. 12.05ess Closs.

### 9.00 M.A.S.H. Korean War comedy M\*-5\*-N. Korean war comeon featuring the staff of a hospital unit. This week Hotlips is accused of being a communist sympathizer by an officious

9.25 The Borgiss. Part two of the 10spisode series about one of the
most notorious European families
of the late fifteenth century. The
King of France invades northern
tasty on his way to capture the Kingdom of Naples. Rome is on his way. Will the Vatican, with the recently elected Borgia Pope,

10.15 Out of Court with Nick Ross and Jane Walmsley. The latest rulings — some comic, some sad — in courts of law.

10.50 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party. 10.55 Newsnight. The latest news from around the world. The programme ends at 11.45.

# advice but he is missing. 10.00. Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the



Jennifer Warren in Banjo Hackett (BBC 1 6.55pm)

### ● BAD BLOOD (ITV 10.35 pm) is a

and when the police arrive with a

Entry pre-show support at Care Care of Lores 5.1 and a good stalls seat for soily 77.00. 784. 90.071. MARTIN CARRIERS S.C. 25.4. 2001. MARTIN CARRIERS S.C. 2001. MARTIN CARRIERS S.C. 2001. Exp. 2001

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YMARKET, THEATRE ROYAL DEBORAH IAN
KERR CARMICHAEL

OVERHEARD,
A new comedy by

A new comedy by
PETER USTINOV
Evos. Mon. Sar. 8.0 p.m. Mais. Wed.
At 2.50. Sal. at 4.30. LAST TWO
WEEKS.

### CHOICE

wife goads him into keeping the rifle and when the police arrive with a warrant he goes out of his mind. Although beautifully photographed, the action takes a long time accoming and the film could easily have been a half-an-hour shorter.

• COUNTRY CAMERA (ITY 4.20 or the price little earlies about the

A STONE, A PLANT, A STAR (Radio 4 7.45 pm) is an adaptation by Elizabeth Troop of James Ages sympathetic book Let Us Now Praise Famous Men. R was in 1936 that Ages, a journalist and Walker Evans, a photographer, were contributed to investigate the

**REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS** 

CHANNEL As Thames except Starts 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown. 1.20 News. 5.15-5.45 How's Your Father, 5.00-5.35 Channel Report, 10.00-10.05 Life in France. 12.20 em Epilogue. As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the jobs are. 5.15-4.5 Here's Boomer. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern New John Works.

SOUTHERN As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.25 Houseparty, 5.15 Dick Tracy, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Day

Raiedoscope.

Weather:
The World Tonight.

Lord Peter Winnsey (new series).

"Nad his Cercase" by Dorothy
L. Sayers, adapted in six spisodes. With lan Carmichael as Lord Peter, Part 1: "The Evidence of the Corpse",

SCOTTISH-

by Day. 6.35-7.00 Scene Midweek. 12.20 am Weather followed by

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Teatime Tales. 5.20-5.45 Crossreads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Action Line, 6.30-7.00 Report. 12:40 am Late Call. 12.45 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As Thames except: Starts 9.25cm-9.30 First Thing 1.20cm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Batman, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 12.40cm News. 12.45 Closedown. **BORDER** 

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 5.15-5.45 Mickey, Donald and

6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 North Life with Tom Coyne. 12,20am Wo Prayer for World Psace. 12.25

### WESTWARD

As Thames except 1,20 pm-1,30 Naws, 5,15-5,45 How's Your Father, 6,00-6,35 Westward Diary, 12,20 am Fath For Life, 12,26 Closedown.

ULSTER

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 5.15 Certoon, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6,00-7.00 Good Evening Utsler, 12.40 am Bedtime, Closedown,

**ANGLIA** As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer. 6.00-6.35 About Anglie with Graham Bell



ack Thompson and Carol Burns in Bad Blood (ITV 10.35pm)

### YORKSHI?E As Thames except. 1.20 pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Mark and Mindy. 6.00-6.35 Calendar. 12.20 am **GRANADA**

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00-2.25 Live from Two. 8.15-5.45 Mickey, Donald and Friends, 6.00 Granada Reports, 6.25

### HTV As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.00 News, 5.15 Ask Oldari 5.20-5.45 Crossmads, 6.00 Report West, 6.30-7.00 Benson, 12.20 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

AsThamos except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Suntval. 6.70 News 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 ATV Today: Inchesion Police From with Shire Tailor

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THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"AN UNABASHED WINNER."S.
EXR. "SENSATIONAL," Times. ARTE. 836 XX34/2133. Opens 28 Oct. Physia Barkeff's DECADENGE, "Characteristically brilliani", "Superb" Bid.

made-for-television film reconstructing the dramatic events leading up to and following the coldblooded murder of seven people — four of them police officers. It would have been bad enough if the murders had taken place in a large city but in fact they occurred in an isolated hamlet near the West Coast

of New Zealand's South Island. Stanley Graham (Jack Thompson) was a born and bred local who became a dairy farmer — albeit an unlucky one — and turned the community against him by marrying a girl not from the valley. What a gar not from the valley. What sparked off the mini massacre was the attempt (lawful) to impound his rifle along with those of other males in the area. It is 1941 and because in case of an invasion. His shrewish photography.

Daily Telegraph 15 A RICHER, SUNNIER PLACE WITH THE ADVENT OF THIS NEW VOICE AND ELLEN DRYDEN IS SPECTACULARLY AIDED BY THE SHINING TALENT OF LYNN FARLEIGH?

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The CEGB, which has five

sites, including Luxulyan, to build a power station which would replace them and serve

the whole of the south west. When work started at Luxulyan

it was stopped by protesters in May, in spite of the board

taking out injunctions against more than 30 people. It eventu-

ally appealed, unsuccessfully, to the local police to remove the

Every time they lay down in front of a rig or put their foot or umbrella to stop a hole being drilled, they were guilty

of an offence.

"If I was wrong on this point, if there was here no breach of the peace nor apprehension of it, it would give a licence to every obstructor and every passive resister in the land. He would be able to cock as mock at the law as these

a snook at the law as these groups have done. Public works

of the greatest national import-ance could be held up indefin-

Lord Denning said: "The decision of the Chief Constable not to intervene in this case was

Leading article, page 13 Law report, page 8

demonstrators.

Mr John Alderson, Chief night that they would not ask Constable of Devon and Corn-wall, who has refused to clear unless the hand of the law demonstrators from the poten- comes down on us". tial site of a nuclear power sta-tion for six months, was told by power stations to supply Devon the Court of Appeal yesterday and Cornwall, originally plan that he did have the power to ned to examine five potential remove them. Although the court refused to order Mr Alderson to do so, Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said the protesters were guilty of a criminal conspiracy.

Lord Denning, presiding, said the demonstrators who had stopped survey work being carried out by the Central Electricity Generating Board at Luxulyan, near St Austell, were interlopers whose conduct was a breach of the peace. He hoped the judgment, the "defi-nitive legal mandate" would enable Mr Alderson to recon-

Lord Demning said he could not share the view taken by the police. By wilfully obstructing the operations of the board, they are deliberately breaking the law.

Every time they law down enable Mr Alderson to reconsider his position.

An appeal by the CEGB against the refusal of a High Court judge to order Mr Alderson to act against the demonstrators was dismissed, but the court refused to make an order for costs in favour of the police.

Lord Denning urged the CEGB to put up a farce CEGB to put up a fence, barbed wire if need be, to keep the protesters off the site. The demonstrators were still

occupying the site, on a farm owned by Mr and Mrs Rex Searle, yesterday and they will meet today to consider their position. Mr Alderson said in a statement his position appeared to have been upheld. It was of

to have been upheld. It was off considerable importance to the public that the police did not exceed their powers.

The CEGB said it would consider the judgment before deciding what action to take.

Mrs Searle, who owns the land at Lower Menedew Farm with her husband and against whom the CEGB successfully sought injunctions to stop them

Gas strike risk averted

The risk of a gas strike this winter was averted yesterday as a result of talks between unions and Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy.

The unions added that Mr Lawson had promised that no action would be taken to force British Gas to sell its high

# BMA attack on legal 'hounding' of doctors

From John Hiscock San Diego, Oct 20

Dr John Havard, Secretary of the British Medical Association, today attacked the British legal system, and claimed that the law was allowing "fanatical" pressure groups to prevent doctors carrying out their duties. Courts were hounding doctors who were merely trying to do their job to the best of their ability, Dr Havard, who is also, a barrister, told 700 doctors attending the association's annual conference here.

"The medical profession would feel a lot easier about the extent to which the courts of law are now writing the medical textbooks if it believed that the courts understood the

"The threat of legal action is deflecting doctors from their primary task of relieving the suffering associated with disease."

Recently there had been an increasing tendency for doctors to become the victims of legal action "as these fanatical and moralistic groups realized the potential which the law pro-vides for publicizing and en-forcing their particular point of view". It was not the black sheep of

the medical profession who were falling foul of the law. Almost without exception the doctors involved are held in the highest professional repute
"Those of us who believe that
patients should be made as comfortable as possible during the
terminal stages of a fatal illness also realize that many of ness also realize that many of the drugs we use, such as morphine, can accelerate death through side effects. The time may not be far off when the law will recuire a court order before such relief can be afforded to a patient. The courts could also question doctors who performed operations to make terminal patients more comfortable because there was always a risk that the patient might die on the operating table.

Doctor Havard said later: "Doctors have to make spot

Doctors have to make spot decisions and once you start involving courts of law or bringing in other people it becomes quite unsatisfactory. He also criticized the legal system for allowing doctors to give conflicting evidence as expert witnesses in trials. Too often doctors appearing as experts had failed to show the most essential characteristics of an expert witness—impartiality and Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy.

Gas union leaders emerged from talks with the minister last night, saying: "We are now optimistic that a gas strike will secretary of the Association of be avoided." However, they voiced strong opposition to the and Computer Staff, said yester-Cabinet's plan to sell the oil interests of British Gas and to sholish the state corporation's monopoly of gas supplies.

British Gas to sell its high street showrooms "until 1983 at the earliest."

Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the Association of the and Computer Staff, said yester-day that the privitization of the assets of British Gas and the British National Oil Corporation would be vigorously opposed.

The Association's hospital junior staff committee, which represents all NHS junior hospital doctors, has called on the Government to cut junior doctors' working week to a maximum of 80 hours

and independence.



Lee Townsend, aged 7, helps to prepare a Rolls-Royce for today's opening of Motorfair at Earls Court, London. The De Lorean sports car will be on view. Motorfair will alternate with the Motor Show in Birmingham (Photograph by John Manning).

## Censure motion on jobless tabled by Foot

Continued from page 1 last night indicated that they would be attempting to speak in the debate, but the chances of any Conservative abstentions are considered to be negligible, given the fact that they will be facing a motion of no confid-

ence.
Indeed, some Tory MPs feel that Mr Michael Foot Labour leader, has made a tactical error in tabling such a motion. A motion other than one of censure, which attacked particular aspects of Government economic policy, might have prompted several of them to consider abstaining.

Mr Foot describing the job.

☐ More than half of Britain's workforce would accept a pay cut to keep their jobs, according to an opinion poll published

The survey, by NOP Market Research, found that 56 per cent of those interviewed who were in full-time employment answered "yes" to the ques-tion: "If your company were in difficulty, would you be pre-pared to take a cut in your wages?"

☐ Members of the Young Com Members of the Young Com-munist League were ejected from the public gallery of the House of Commons last night amid brief scuffles. Gallery attendants moved in while the Opposition was condemning the unemployment figures when the protesters stood on their seats and chanted: "We want jobs. Jobs not bombs."

## Freight sale that nearly fell through

Continued from page 1 "We are talking about nuances. But the difference between a good company and a pedestrian one might be only 3 per cent. W eexpect a sharper cutting edge: a driver advising his manager that we are not picking up all the parcels from a particular

location an dif we get there a bit earlier we could. Clerks might say 'Why the field are we filling in all these forms; it's a waste of time and money'?"

The 1 0top managers are expected to contribute an average of £25,000 each, which some will have to borrow. The next 100 senior managers are expected to put up £6,000 to £8,000 each, ind about 2,000 niddle managers £1,500 to £1,500 each. "Profit has not been a dirty word in our business", Mr Thompson said, because managers have been on a profitability bonus and drivers on a productivity bonus."

Mr John Farrant, managing director. of Southern BRS, shares the enthusiasm of his chief executive, "The business should really benefit. A lot depends on our customers and depends on our customers, and they have been absolutely splendid about it. They seem to think it is going to wean us away from this label of a state enterprise which has been something of an inhibition. You something of an inhomon. You are thought to be slow on the uptake, ponderous in response. Peopile with their tails up will do better than those inhibited by such thoughts and by such thoughts and by systems."

The same idea is shared by The same rica is snared by Mr. Len Harley, aged 42, a warehouseman: "We might have been folded up. Now we are an up and coming company. It will give people more confidence to be part of a going concern. They'll be the owners, won't they?

The sale plan nearly fell through on a legal technicality two months before this week's announcement. The Companies Act, 1948, forbids companies to help in the financing of the pur-chase of their own shares, which effectively torpedoed the initial

Lawyers had to pick their way through a maze of legal provisions before coming up with the alternative financing with the alternative manning schemes now announced. One gives the staff consortium a 60 per cent share of the equity for fam; the other, the preferred one, gives 821 per cent for £41m, but necessitates changes in the new Companies Bill that is expected to receive the Royal Assent pert-month. Leading article, page 13

### Frank Johnson in Croydon

# Blue chips run amok in territory once impregnable

in terms. There were Mr Michael Foot, Mr David Steel, Mr William Whitelaw and Mrs Shirley Williams. They were the big guns. There were six of the 14 members of the "Blue Chip" group of Conservative backbenchers. They were the little guns.

These latter, it may be remembered, recently published a pampler critical of Government economic policy, Yesterday they went canvassing—it is to be assumed—for the Conservative candidate.

At Tory campaign headquar-ters, it was explained that Mr Whitelaw had come to meet privately some people referred to as " the minorities". After Mr Heath on Monday, and the Blue Chips yesterday, this could only have been a reference to the Thatcherite Conservatives, Mr Whitelaw has never gone down well with

It was explained however, that it was the "leaders of the ethnic communities". The Home Secretary is said to be very good with them. There is no doubt that this is true, for Mr Whitelsw is good with everyone except certain recal-citrant Conservatives.

Cloistered with the ethnic minorities, his good will no doubt swirled and heaved uncontrollably. Conservatives are for an independent Cyprus, he would probably be assuring the baffled, but still courteous Sikh representa-

As for the Rastafarians, he had had the honour of commanding some of them in the war; marvellous little men who absolutely terrified the Japanese; the Labour Government should never have disbanded the Rastafarian Regiment.

The youthful Blue Chips ran amok in a residential area considered, at least before their arrival, to be impregnable Tory territory. Their task was to put the frighteners are consecutive enters and on Conservative voters who had told earlier canvassers that they were defecting to the SDP.

Mr Christopher Patten, the Member for Bath, was the Blue Chip ringleader. He

With two days to go, the Croydon North West constituency was alive with politicians, if that is not a contradiction officer would have concluded. the pamphlet was critical certain Government policies this did not mean to say it was critical of the Government such, That is what they all its

Mr Butterfill, the Conservative candidate, brandished a trophy in the form of arrished a trophy in the form of arrished had been taken down and replaced by two Conservative placed by a recult of parties. posters as a result of persiansion by an earlier visiting MP.
Who was this member with the persuasive touch, we inquired It turned out to be Sir Ian Percival, the Solicitor General General

The voter had perhaps recognized Sir Ian and assured him that it was a fair con-

The day saw a general quickening of the pace in what has been, by all accounts a disappointingly sluggish campaign. Mr David Steel told as paign. Mr David Steel told as that a Liberal-SDP victory was "a near certainty". Just be fore nightfall. Mr Michael Foot arrived with his wife and his dog for some canvassing and told us. apropos Mr Heath's visit, "he intended to say nothing and nothing was what he said".

Mr Heath was quoted in this space yesterday as having had no alternative but to reply, to a woman voter of Croydon who said she would vote Conservative if they gor-rid of Mrs Thatcher, that though he had his disagree-ments with the Prime Mials ter, he could not possibly agree she should be got rid of.

There originally followed a may have been what he had no alternative to reoly, but reply it he did not. For he simply remained silent. Under the First Law of Journalism, this was the sentence which was inadventently best formulation. inadvertently lost somewhere in transmission.

So the passage, as published, was a serious allegation against Mr Heath of loyalty to Mrs Thatcher, which allegation I unreservedly withdraw. I apologize to Mr Heath for the distress it must have

Poll warning, page 2

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1077

-caci

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

The Queen and Duke of Edin-urgh pay a state visit to Sri Princess Margaret opens Luton antiques fair and presents prizes to the winner of children's art exhibition, Chiltern Hotel, Luton,

Prince Michael of Kent performs opening ceremony of Motorfair, Earls Court, 11. Commonwealth fair, crafts, food and other produce in aid of Commonwealth charity, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, 11 to 4.

"The Property Manager" by Vladimir Dirsh, and "An Evening at Holmes", by Stewart Quimin Holmes, dramatized readings with discussion, Last Chance Centre, 87 Masbro Road, Hammersmith, 7.30. stories and slides, Queen's Hall, Shorrolds Road, Fulham, 2.15.

" Sex, love and death in Vic-

5 Skilled worker removes of old spear (7). 7 Wise legislator not quit prolix (5). 8 Lower bit of gr

players (9).

9 Reckon first five digits, then thus contrariwise (2,3,5,4).

Crowd of 100 at races (9).

One girl, one husband — how dull! (9).

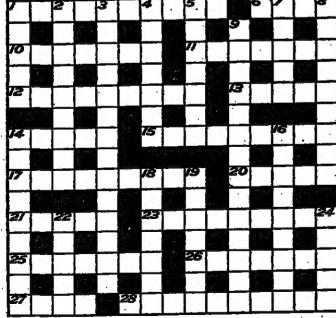
One central

18 One central to start of project?

24 Beastly party members (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,658

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,659



### **ACROSS**

- 1 Never heard of Stonehenge? Such ignorance! (10). 6 Chap a ruse wrongly deprived of right (4).
- 10 Plant one bean variety without success (7). 11 Weavers' initial deception is so
- complicated (7).

  12 Minor? Shakespeare almost was, said Jonson (9).

  13 Girl found among American thieves? (5).

  14 King has it, rather than bishop, on board (5).

  15 Heavyweight sailor, oddly, amiled to climper (9). That's right (7).

  19 Formalities encountered by some gold medallists in Moscow? (3,4).

  22 Name of the French scholars
- applied to clipper (9).
  Do, perhaps, daily correspondents use it? (9).

  Resence of Nobel's inventive
- kill (5). 21 Relatively late in life of Good Queen Bess (5).
  23 One of these soldiers is disciplined (5).
- 25 Act violently (even member withdraws) (7).
- 26 Articles at odd intervals here about Birmingham (7).
  27 Rob with no difficulty (4).
  28 Day dragging on and on without companionship (10).

- 1 Girl married one of the most original of men (5).
- extremely close (7).

Talks, lectures

torian paintings, by Simon Wilson, Tate Gallery, 1. Goya's prims and their reception in England, by Colin Wiggins, National Gallery, 1. Verdi and his libretists with special reference to Otello, by Benedict Samaker, The Centre, Adelaide Street, 6. Dunamis at home—how to use democracy, by Ted Knight, St. James's, Piccadilly, 6.15. Sportsmanship, St Lawrence Jewry, hext Guildhall, 1. British sculptures and the human figure, by Timothy Hyman, Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, 1. Eminent Victorians, Christopher's Dresser, by Shirley Bury, Victoria and Albert Maseum, 1.15. Exhibitions International show of wood-International show of wood-working, tools, demonstrations, Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall, Greycoat Street, West-minster, 10 to 7. European illustrations 1981-82, National Theatre, South Bank, 10 to 10. Mass-Observation, the worktown project: an exhibition of photo-graphs of Bolton and Blackpool 1937-38, by Humphrey Spender, Camerawork, 121 Roman Road, 12

Camerawork, 121 Roman Road, 12 to 5.

"The Art of Radio Times", 1923-1981, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10 to 5.50. Guy Vandenbranden, The Morley Gallery, 61 Westminster Bridge Road, 10 to 9. The Legal Scene and other paintings, B. H. Corner Gallery, 34 Cathedral Place, Paternoster Square, 10.30 to 5.

National Honey Show, Caxton Hall, 2 to 8.30.

Women's Debate: Polly Trombee

Women's Debate: Polly Toynbee hairs discussion on Now we are thirty, with Ann Oakley, Michelene Wandor, Angela Neustatter, Mary Wandor, Angela Neustatter, Mary Ingham, Mary Kenny, Battersea Arts Centre, Lavender Hill, 6.30.

Music
Barbican Ensemble, St James's
Church, Piccadilly, 7.45. Simon
Nicholls, piano, St Olave, 1.05.
Philip Matthias, organ, St Bride's,
1.15. Marlborough Wind Quinter,
St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15. Memorial service

Lord Bradford, St Peter's Eaton square, 11:30.

Sporting fixtures

Mosic

Football: European Cup-Win-ners' Cup, Dundalk (Eire) v Tottenham Hotspur (8.0); Uefa Cup, Aberdem v Arges Pitesti (7.30); Sourhampton v Sporting Lisbon (7.30); five league mat-ches (see page 25). Rugby Union: Oxford Univer-

sity v Australians, at Oxford (2.45); seven county championship matches and limited club programme (see page 25). Rugby League : first Widnes v Leigh (7.30).

Racing: Flat meeting at Kempton Park (1.45); National Hunt at Cheltembars (2.0) and Hexham (2.15). Bacominton : England v Sweden at Bradford. Tennis: Daihatsu Challenge ournament, at Brighton.

Sport on TV BBC 1: 10.5 Sportsnight. ITV: 2.25 International jockeys

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Lords amend-ments to various Bills. Lords (2.30): Debates on EEC committee reports on employee consultation and on cereal substitutes.

### The Times list of best-selling books

Champion's Story Fighter Pilot Binstrated Natural History of Selborae Miller's Antiques Prica Guide	Bob Champion Colin Strong and Dull Hart-Dayle Gilbert White	Gollancz MacDonald Wabb & Bower	£5.96 £8.95 £12.50
1962 Mrs Hurst Denoing Twice Shy Where Do I Go From Here	Diene Spurfing Dick Francis George Best	Mitchell Beaziny Gollancz Michael Joseph MacDonald	29,35 28,60 26,95 56,95
Paperback			
French Lieutenant's Woman Uzrelleble Memoks Brideshead Revisited 181 Uses of a Dead Cat Dunction Wood Sins of the Fathers Flame Trees of Thics Envestroppings Athahasa Road to Oxlama	John Fowles Clive James Evelyn Waugh Simon Bond William Horwatch Sussan Howatch Elspeth Hunday Nigel Rees Alfstate Maclean Robert Byron	Panther Picador Penguin Medusin Hemiyn Paperbacks Par Penguin Allen & Unwin Floridan Picador	£1.85 £1.50 £2.50 £1.95 £1.95 £1.50 £1.35 £1.35 £2.50

The Kent Literature Festival

vening. Brian Aldiss will give the festival lecture, Science fiction since H. G. Wells, at 7.30 on

# Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpeller Street; watercolours and drawings. Christie's, South Kensington: old and modern jewelry, 10.30; carpets, rugs and objects of art, 10.30; English and Commental pictures, 10.30 and 2; furniture, 1; arms and armour, 2. Christie's, King Street: English and foreign coins, 10.30 and 2; fine Victorian and early 19th century silver, 11. Phillips, Blenheim Street: English and Continental ceramics and glass, 11; pot Eds., noon; ministures, silhouettes, -icous, inns, 2. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: glass, 11; Sotheby's, Belgravia: furniture, 11.

Viewing today Boulants, Montpeller Street:
European oil paintings, 9 to 3;
English and Continental furniture,
9 to 3; fine Japanese works of
art, 9 to 5. Christle's, King.
Street: Victorian pictures; Continental furniture; Rhine wine and
mocalls champages and Brounds. moselle, champagne and Burgundy (public tasting of Burgundy), 12 to 1. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Postage stamps, silver and plate. Sotheby's: Japanese works of art; silver; clocks and watches; antiquities waterologies.

quities : watercolours. Roads

Lundow and South-Bent: MIC worth-bound carriageway will be closed consist from 6 pm until 6 am. Diver-tion via MI and A405. A102(M) Black-wall Tunnel, centaids kene of the south-bound hore is closed. M2 all London-ter and the second se

appearing at the festival will be Margaret Drabble, Roger McGough and John Braine. opens at Folkestone Arts Centre tomorrow and lasts until Saturday Susan Hampshire, Barry Norman and Nickolai Toistoy will speak at a literary lunch touorrow in the Haworth Room, Manchester Uni-versity. Saturday. Among the authors

# The Pound

...1.66 30.30 77.50 2.28 13.70 Australia S Denmark Kr France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lir Japan Yn Netherland Vorway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 125.00 118.00 3.36 1.82 78.00 3.58 1.89 83.00 Yugoslavia Dur

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Ratchays Bank International Ltd. Officerunt rates apply to travellent cheques and other fereign currency passings. London : The FT Index rose 9.0 to 473.3. New York: The Dow Jones industrial index closed up 4.75 at

The papers President Reagan has done more for the nuclear disarmers in one

clumsy, ham fisted and fist-footed sentence than 20 years campaigning by CND, the Dally "The blunder is a gift to the Russians. It will revive the libe of past wars—that the United States is ready to fight to the last European. And, interitably, that will revive another old slogan: "Yanks go home."

The Morning Telegraph Shef-field says there are grave dangers in boosting public spending but there are capital projects, rallway electrification is one, that would benefit the nation. It is these to which he Government must now give priority consideration,

# Weather iorecasi

The general situation: A cold N airstream covers the country.

Forecasts from 6 am

to midnight. London, SE, SW, Central S England, Nid-lands (E), Channal Islands: Showers, sunny Intervals: wind NW, veering N, fresh sa strong; max bump 10 to 11C (50 to 52F). East Augita, E. England : Showers, come heary, samey intervals; wind NW, verified N, fresh to strong; max temp 9 to 100 (48 to 507).

HK Employd, Berniers, Edinburgh, Dunder, therdees, Central Highlands, Maray Firth : Novers, some heary, cloudy, few sunny later-als; said N, strong, sale near coasts max emp 7 to 8C (45 to 46F). tenty 7 to SC (45 to 46F).

NE Seetland, Orkney, Shatland: Showers, occasionally beavy, few suppy internals; wind NE, strong; snot temp 6 to 7C (43 to 45F).

Outleek for tamerrew and Friday: Continue ing orld with showers het also sump internals. More general rain, will spread from NW.

SEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea, Strafts of Dever: Wind NW, Insching W, fresh or strong; see, rough: English Channal (E1) Wind NW, moderate or, fresh; sea, rough: becoming moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N, fresh or strong, locally gale in N Irish Sea; sea, rough or very rough.

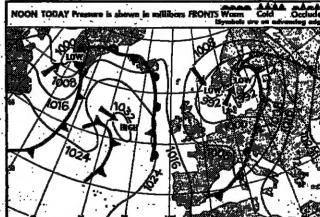
Lighting up time

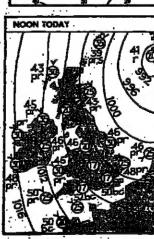
Yesterday

Temps max. 7 am to 7 pm, 13C (55F2); min, 7 pm to 7 sm, 6C (43F). Humidity: 7 pm, 74 per cent. Rain; 24hr to 7 pm, 72in. Son; 24hr to 7 pm, 4hr. Bar, mem sea level, 7 pm, 1,007.4 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53m.

Satellite predictions

MANGHESTER: Counce 256%: 19 10-19 15; WNW; -70WNW; ESE. Cosmos 1220; (Oct 22): 5-41-5-44; SSW\*; 40SSW; SSE. Interessions 14R: 20 10-20 13; WNW; 20WSW; SW.





9.06 9.152 6.34 2.248 6.282 7.385 1.210 6.241 7.385 1.210 6.241 1.244 1. Aberdeen
Arosmeritis
Belfast
Cardiff
Devenport
Deven
Falmentis
Elaspow
Harwich
Harwich
Harwich
Hifracombe
Leith
Margarta
Milford Har
Michord
Harwich
Harwich
Perstand
Portland 1.29 2.9

High tides

Around Britain 

Sm Rain | Half gm Showers Sun pds Sun pds Sun pds Shows pm Showers Rain pm Rain Showers Stan pm Showers Stan pm Stan pm Stan pm Showers Shores pa Abroad